Single Copy 10 Cents

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and colder, preceded by rain today, colder tonight, tomorrow fair. Yesterday—High, 49; low, 32. (Details on Page 6, Section II.)

NO. 23,264
Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post.
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940 * ****

Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

Hitler Vows Relentless War, Threatens to Crush Foes; Chamberlain Assails Fuehrer

Roosevelt's Silence Opens Test With Garnerites

President Fails To Remove Name In Illinois Vote; Bankhead Asks Stand

The Political Wars

SENATOR HOLT, of West Virginia, announces Senate will be asked to vote on a resolution placing the chamber on record against a third term for any President. Page 2.

SENATOR TAFT, of Ohio, outlines Federal farm program stressing gradual abandonment of the "suicide theory" of curtailed production. Page 2.

THE GALLUP POLL shows that 78 per cent of the Democratic party would like to see President Roosevelt reelected. Section III, Page 2.

And Silence Reigns

President Roosevelt, by not taking decisive action, last night permitted the stage to be set for a test of popular strength between himself and Vice President Garner in the Illinois primary April 9. At midnight the deadline for withdrawal of candidates passed with no word from the President ordering the removal of his name from ballots.

Earlier in the evening Senator Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, called on the Chief Executive to make known his attitude toward a third term. Bankhead was the first New Deal supporter to urge that the President declare his intentions.

Strongly Pro-Roosevelt

The decision of the President to permit his name to stand in the Illinois primary yesterday gave encouragement to the school of political thought in Washington which believes that the President will seek a third term under certain circumstances.

The political spotlight turned also to a Roosevelt "landslide" in the first of the "straw-in-the-wind" primary elections held in Seminole County, Ga. In this "just-for-fun" sentiment sounder the President, according to the Associated Press, received 841 votes, with Vice President Garner second with 18. Other results were: Secretary of State Hull, 3; Postmaster General Farley, 2; Senator Wheeler, of Montana, 2; Social Security Administrator Paul McNutt, 2, and Senator George, of Georgia, 1. The primary is not binding.

No Second Choice

"There was as much interest as in a regular election," said Joe Johnson, of the Seminole Democratic executive committee, who arranged for the vote. "There has been so much talk about a primary in Georgia we thought we would give our people a chance."

(Seminole County has been overwhelmingly pro-Roosevelt for several years. In the 1936 primary Roosevelt was given a 661-120 margin over Gov. Eugene Talmadge, New Deal critic.)

Senator Bankhead, who is supporting his brother, Speaker Bank-

See BANKHEAD, Page 2, Column 3.

Restaurateur Denies Bribe Asked of Him

Thomas J. Connors, Georgetown liquor licensee, will tell the Eberharter subcommittee Wednesday that no policemen ever attempted to obtain a bribe from him and that ABC Board inspectors always have treated him "fairly."

Indignant over reports holding him as having said that he was a victim of bribery attempts by two "rookie" policemen and that he was afraid to appear with complaints before the Eberharter subcommittee because his license might be revoked, Connors said he would tell the subcommittee that he "didn't know what all this is about."

Claude S. Martin, secretary of the District Bartenders' Union, on Saturday told the subcommittee that police inspectors assigned to check on liquor licensees often used the tactics of Nazi storm troopers and cited Connors' restaurant as example. He alleged that two rookie policemen did not ask Connors [illegible] right for money, "but [illegible] it plain that was [illegible] he said.

Yester[illegible]

Four Fliers Escape Injury As Plane Dives Into Anacostia

MOMENT OF IMPACT—Private Jacob Cherlin snapped plane above as it hit the submerged object

NOSING OVER—Cherlin raced for The Post after this second photo, not pausing to see what happened next

Associated Press Photo

RESCUERS—Sea Scouts Joseph Tevis, Roy Theiss, Dick Winfield, Philip Osborn and Jack Gager. Inset, the pilot, Maj. White

Four Army fliers escaped serious injury yesterday when their amphibian plane suddenly nosed over on the Anacostia River a few seconds after landing.

The fliers escaped through an emergency hatch and struggled almost helplessly in the chilly water, hampered by their leather flying clothing, until they managed to reach a wing of the slowly settling craft. They were rescued by sailors from the Naval Air Station.

First to reach the scene were five Sea Scouts and their scoutmaster, who saw the crash from the Corinthian Yacht Club. They piled into a whaleboat and rowed out to the men who were floundering in the water and took two aboard while the other two clung to the sides until the sailors arrived.

The amateur rescuers were Scoutmaster Frederick Tilp, of 1434 Otis street northeast; Dick Winfield, 20, of 1020 Irving street northeast; Philip Osborn, 16, of 1617 Seventeenth street northwest; Joe Tevis, 16, of 2518 Seventeenth street northwest; Jack Gager, 18, of 5301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Roy Theiss, 14, of 903 Flower avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

Maj. T. D. White, commanding the twin-motored utility-observation plane, was unable to explain what happened.

"All of a sudden we started taking water," he said. "Then we sank." It was thought the thin metal hull struck some submerged object after landing.

Also in the ship, piloted by Maj. White, were Capt. J. W. McCoy, Technical Sergt. W. E. Langston and First Sergt. W. K. Ettlinger, all of Bolling Field. Maj. White is attached to the office of the Chief of the Air Corps.

The crash occurred just after the big plane landed near the foot of First street southwest, opposite the

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 6.

Roosevelt Asks Swift Session

President Is Hopeful Congress Will Quit About May 15

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

President Roosevelt desires Congress to wind up its business and quit by May 15.

This was revealed yesterday as Democratic leaders made plans to trim the legislative program to bring about early adjournment.

President Roosevelt urged the early quitting date before he departed on his southern cruise. He told his leaders that he would have nothing new to recommend in the way of important legislation for the remainder of the session.

Three reasons are behind the early adjournment drive. They were revealed as follows:

Probable developments in the international situation growing out of Europe's wars, and a possible peace move.

To promote harmony in the Democratic Party in anticipation of the coming Presidential campaign.

To avert any possible defeats of the New Deal in Congress that might impair the Democratic Presidential nominee's strength.

In order to speed adjournment, Mr. Roosevelt told his leaders that

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4.

Robot Hat-Checker Scrambles Party at Venezuelan Embassy

A robot clak checker, one of the very latest gadgets for ultra-modern living, literally stopped the show at the coming-out party yesterday for Venezuela's swank $140,000 Embassy at 2445 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Fifteen hundred notables, foreign and domestic, made [illegible] dumbwaiters, designed to drop guest's wraps to cloak rooms below.

Yesterday's throng proved too much for the dumbwaiters. The guests came too fast, and the dumbwaiters were too slow.

After 150 visitors, including high ranking officials, had been kept waiting in the driveway for some [illegible]0 minutes, the system was temporarily abandoned.

The guests finally marched in and got their hats and coats behind potted palms.

The reception was scheduled to run from 5 to 8 p. m., but apparently most of the guests arrived at 5:45.

See HAT, Page 3, Column 3.

Merge Radio And Cables, FCC Urges

Asks Move to Guard U.S. Communications Against Domination From Abroad

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The growing threat of foreign domination in the field of international communications is one of the many reasons cited by the Federal Communications Commission in a report to Congress yesterday recommending the merger of American-owned cable and radio facilities into a single international service.

Filed with the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce as a segment of the commission's study of the telegraph industry, the report concluding that no satisfactory disposition of the problem "as a whole" can be made without consideration of the international as well as the domestic situation said:

"The national public interest can hardly be served by a continuance of the helter-skelter present method of development with its lack of coordination, its weak bargaining position, its useless duplications and its failure to supply a comprehensive unified plan of international communications.

"The greatest guarantee of an efficient, broad and secure international communication system lies in the combination of a strong, thoroughly sound, and financially successful concern operating under strict governmental regulation in the light of national needs."

Would Bar Aliens

Previously the commission has advocated a consolidation of the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies in the domestic field.

The report emphasized the importance of keeping the international communication services domiciled in the United States free of foreign domination. The report recommended that Congress prohibit ownership or voting of stock by aliens in American-dominated companies or the holding of managerial positions by aliens.

The report, which covered such companies as Mackay Radio, Commercial Cable Co., All America Cables & Radio, Inc., Commercial Pacific Cable Co., R. C. A., Western Union, Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation, Tropical Radio Telegraph Co., Globe Wireless, and Press Wireless, was not unanimous in some of its observations. Three commissioners, said to be T. A. M. Craven, Norman S. Cass, and Thad H. Brown, were represented in minority views.

Cables' Position Held Poor

The minority held that the existing situation does not justify "abandonment of all competition in the international telegraph field."

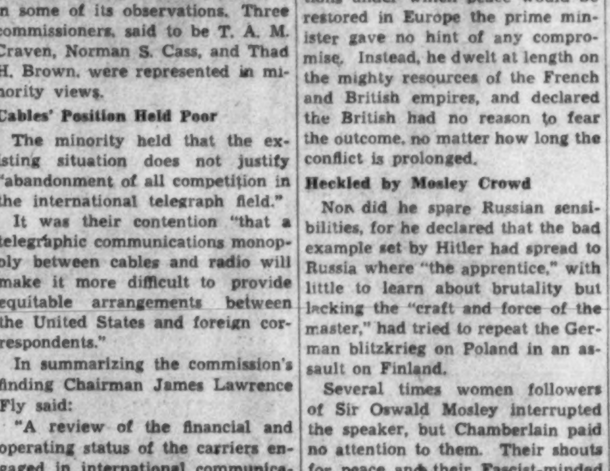
It was their contention "that a telegraphic communications monopoly between cables and radio will make it more difficult to provide equitable arrangements between the United States and foreign correspondents."

In summarizing the commission's finding Chairman James Lawrence Fly said:

"A review of the financial and operating status of the carriers engaged in international communication indicates that the cable car-

See RADIO, Page 8, Column 7.

'Our Town in Pictures' Tells Story of Junior High Schools



Post Staff Photo

Gordon Junior High School students learn from Donald P. McAdoo, director of music. They are (left to right, standing) Bella Levine, 8B, violin; McAdoo, and Toby Brunner, 8B, flute; (seated from left) Harry Cox, 9B, trumpet, and Marshall DePue, 9B, cornet. For the story of the Washington junior high schools see "Our Town in Pictures," Section X, this issue.

Prime Minister Says Britain Fighting for New Order in Europe

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 24.—Addressing a home-town audience in Birmingham today, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave his formula for a restoration of peace and issued an invitation to other nations to help Great Britain and France establish a new order in Europe wherein gradual disarmament would be possible.

The speech assumed special significance in view of the fact of Undersecretary of State Welles' arrival in Italy for a round of conferences in Rome, Berlin, Paris and London on his fact-finding mission for President Roosevelt.

No more comprehensive or more clear statement has been made yet by British statesmen on why the Allies are fighting and the kind of peace that would induce them to lay down their arms, than that given by the prime minister. He told his fellow citizens frankly of his bitter disillusionment when Adolf Hitler seized Czecho-Slovakia last March.

Hitler Not Trustworthy

Before that, Chamberlain said, he had hoped the Nazi leader who had broken the promises of his predecessors would at least keep his own. Now, he said, Hitler stood revealed as a leader who could no more be trusted by his own people than by foreign governments.

The prime minister called upon the German people to establish the kind of government in which other powers could have confidence, and once more he assured them Great Britain is not seeking territory or the destruction of any people.

On the contrary, he asserted, once the conditions of peace were met by tangible evidence of Germany's abandonment of the thesis that might is right, she will not find the others "lacking in willingness to help her overcome the economic difficulties that will accompany the transition from war to peace."

But while he spoke of the conditions under which peace would be restored in Europe the prime minister gave no hint of any compromise. Instead, he dwelt at length on the mighty resources of the French and British empires, and declared the British had no reason to fear the outcome, no matter how long the conflict is prolonged.

Heckled by Mosley Crowd

Nor did he spare Russian sensibilities, for he declared that the bad example set by Hitler had spread to Russia where "the apprentice," with little to learn about brutality but lacking the "craft and force of the master," had tried to repeat the German blitzkrieg on Poland in an assault on Finland.

Several times women followers of Sir Oswald Mosley interrupted the speaker, but Chamberlain paid no attention to them. Their shouts for peace and their Fascist-minded leader were pipsqueaks, compared

See CHAMBERLAIN, Page 6, Col. 3.

The War Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Queen Elizabeth chats with a worker in a Western England armament factory

BRITISH AND FRENCH planes scouted over Germany and Nazi fliers approached Paris; a British minesweeper, a British and a Danish freighter were the day's toll in the war at sea.—Page 6.

ITALY IS DETERMINED to stay out of the war, Frazier Hunt writes from Rome, and hopes to profit from both the war and the peace that follows.—Page 7.

NEAR EAST WAR THREATS have prompted State Department consideration of advisability of evacuating American engineers at Batum, Soviet oil center in the Caucasus. Page 4.

Reds Advance On Viipuri From 5 Points

Seize Coastal Town 7½ Miles From City; 6,000 Die in 2 Days

By the Associated Press

Helsinki, Feb. 24.—A strategically-spread Red Army, its dead littering the snow at the rate of 6,000 in two days, was reported tonight by the Finnish high command to be striking massively at the island environs of Viipuri from a captured coastal base only 7½ miles away.

From Kaislahti, nestled on the war-wrecked Gulf of Finland Railway just below Finland's erstwhile second city, and from Koivisto, 17½ miles farther south, once the western anchor of Finland's Mannerheim Line, the Soviet offensive stretched out over the gulf ice to hammer at Finnish defenders on the remaining islands in Viipuri Bay.

Eastward, other divisions pressed against Finnish land defenses between the Gulf and Lake Muolaa, striving to complete a pincer action on Viipuri.

Fort's Possession in Doubt

Today's communique, telling of Russian attacks Friday from the region of Koivisto, was the first admission that the invaders had entered that strongly fortified isthmus area. It was not made clear whether the Red army forces had taken Koivisto fortress, offshore island stronghold whose coastal artillery guns have been turned inland to play havoc with Russian communications.

[The New York Times' Helsinki correspondent reported that Saturday night the Koivisto fortress still was in Finnish hands, but the Russian communique covering Saturday's fighting said the fortified Islands of Koivisto, Tiurnsaari and Piisaari" had been occupied by the Red army.

[This was the third time in a week Russian announcements had

See FINN, Page 6, Column 6.

Turks Mobilize Industries, Arm Istanbul

Newspapers Predict Blow by Allies At Baku Oil Fields

By the Associated Press

Istanbul, Sunday, Feb. 25.—Taking steps amounting virtually to civil mobilization, Turkey today applied new emergency measures as the possibility of war in the Near East was regarded with increasing apprehension in this country.

The government coordination committee, which was formed to place industry and commerce on virtual war-time basis, inaugurated obligatory labor system in the Eregli coal basin.

Under the plan, expected to be extended quickly, workers in all industry would not be permitted to leave their jobs.

Istanbul Fortified

General staff officers arrived from Ankara for final steps in organizing Istanbul's defenses against any possible air and sea bombardments.

More British and French technicians arrived to help make the country ready for war.

Turkish newspapers predicted that war between the Allies and Soviet Russia was certain, especially if Russia becomes an important source of supplies for Germany.

It was asserted that in such case, the Allies would move immediately against the rich Baku oil fields of Russia, on the Caspian Sea.

Storm Cuts Out Phones

The newspaper Yeni Sabah, closely connected with the Turkish government, declared "both the logical and legal justification already exist for Britain and France to declare war on Russia."

Official quarters reiterated that Turkey was ready to fight to defend her own security.

Turkey earlier had been virtually isolated by a storm and Turkish of-

See TURKEY, Page 6, Column 1.

Sweden Calls Parliament To Save Gold and Exchange

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Feb. 24.—The Swedish government today summoned an extraordinary session of Parliament for Sunday to revise foreign exchange regulations and halt the flow of Sweden's gold reserves to foreign banks.

Whether the Rigsdag also will discuss the critical foreign situation growing out of the bombing of the frontier town of Pajala last Wednesday, was problematical. However, Russia's denial that Russian planes carried out the raid—as alleged by Sweden—was believed to have been one of the matters which caused Foreign Minister Gunther to defer his trip to Copenhagen, where Scandinavian foreign ministers are meeting.

[The Swedish foreign office disclosed tonight that a written protest had been presented to the Soviet government following rejection of the verbal protest, the United Press said. No reply to the "sharply worded" second protest has been received.—Editor's note.]

The lawmakers will be asked to extend existing gold export regulations and import of foreign exchange will be controlled by a central bank. (Sweden has been off the gold

See SWEDEN, Page 6, Column 5.

Chancellor Says Reich Can't Lose; Declares God Is His Ally

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

Munich, Feb. 24.—Adolf Hitler cried out tonight that Germany will fight "until the terror of the plutocracies has been broken," declared the "three mighty states" of Russia, Italy and Japan to be his friends and proclaimed his trust that God is with him and his Nazi Reich.

To his old guard, in the hour's speech broadcast over the world, the Fuehrer asserted "the hand of Providence" saved him from death in a bomb explosion here November 8 and declared the same Providence "has especially blessed us for six years."

"Do you think Providence would have blessed us only to drop us now?" he asked. . . . "There is a God—He creates people with equal rights."

Today's Germany, he said, is stronger in every way than the imperial Reich of 1914—and especially in its leadership.

Party Founding Marked

Preceded by the blood-stained flag which headed his marchers in the abortive beer cellar putsch of 1923 and surrounded by old party fighters, Hitler came to Munich's Haufbrau Hall tonight to commemorate the founding of the Nazi Party and its adoption of a 25-point program 20 years ago.

It was his first speech in Munich since the Burgerbrauhaus explosion wrecked the scene of the original beer cellar plot and killed eight persons shortly after Hitler had left.

The Fuehrer gave a defiant war message to his nation and to the world—threatening to smash anyone who seeks to deny Germany her rightful living space, jeering at "these Chamberlains and their top hats," sneering at Winston Churchill and disdaining to reveal specific war aims.

He did mention his terms prior to the start of the war and described them as modest—"security of our living space, return of our colonies." But his present price for peace went unnamed.

English Assailed

"What we are fighting against," he shouted amidst cries of approval, "is the idea that one or two peoples of the earth should have everything. God didn't make the world for Englishmen alone . . . it simply cannot be that the German people are destined to be slaves of the English and French."

Significantly, Hitler reverted to his early-war practice of leaving France almost out of his strictures.

Going back to 1914, he intimated Germany would have

See HITLER, Page 6, Column 3.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News — Pages
Death Notices 8
Harlan Miller 2

SECTION II—Sports
Ackerman 4
Considine 3
Dogs 5
Povich 1
Racing 4

SECTION III—
Editorials and Current Events
Books 10
Ernest Lindley 6
Editorials 8
Gallup Poll 2
Letters to the Editor 9
Mark Sullivan 6
Review of War 3, 4

SECTION IV—
Society and Women's News
Mary Haworth 8
Malvina Lindsay 9
Women's Clubs 11

SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 10, 11, 12, 13, 14
Crossword Puzzle 10
Financial 8, 9

SECTION VI—Amusements
Charles B. Driscoll 5
"I Take This Man" 6
Lucius Beebe 1
Parade of Youth 8
Radio 6
Theaters 2, 3, 4
Travel 7

SECTION VII—Gravure

SECTION VIII—About Washington
Art 7
Army and Navy 5
Bridge 10
Fraternal News 8
Garden Page 10
Hobbies 9
Music .... [illegible]
Stamps .... [illegible]
Schools .... [illegible]
Science .... [illegible]
Veterans' News .... [illegible]

SECTION IX—Comics

SECTION X—Our Town in Pictures

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

THWARTED SPY: Officials at Farm Security got a tip that a gentleman suspected of Berlin connections would call there to borrow some photographs. He wanted pictures of the worst hovels and shanties in which the poorest share croppers live in misery and squalor, to print in German papers to show how the average American lives.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

On their guard, the officials took care that he was shown only pictures of the better farm houses, big, comfortable mansions with pillars and large porches.

"This isn't what I want," he repeated patiently. "I want the less pretentious houses."

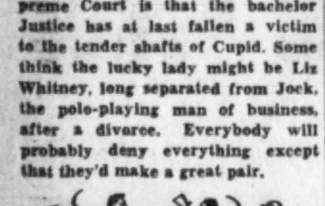
* * * *

So they showed him big ranch houses, brick colonial farm houses, summer homes and mountain lodges.

Finally he gave up in disgust and went away without pictures. He'll have to go photograph them himself.

* * * *

SUPREME ROMANCE: One explanation of the way Frank Murphy has played hookey from the Supreme Court is that the bachelor Justice has at last fallen a victim to the tender shafts of Cupid. Some think the lucky lady might be Liz Whitney, long separated from Jock, the polo-playing man of business, after a divorce. Everybody will probably deny everything except that they'd make a great pair.



"—an axis in the House."

LEFT-RIGHT AXIS: To the amazement of the House, at the end of a drowsy afternoon, Congressmen John Schafer, of Milwaukee, and Vito Marcantonio, of New York, were on their feet simultaneously, agreeing that the Navy bill ought to be slashed.

* * * *

These two seldom agree on much. Schafer is suspected of Fascist inclinations, and Marcantonio doesn't shrink when called a radical.

"Well, well!" exclaimed an astonished observer. "This looks like an extension of the Berlin-Moscow axis!"

* * * *

OMENS OF 1940: Some superstitious Republicans favored Chicago for the convention because 7 of the 11 candidates they've nominated at Chicago have been elected. Two of these, however—Lincoln and Garfield—were later assassinated. Eleven of the 21 GOP conventions have been held in Chicago.

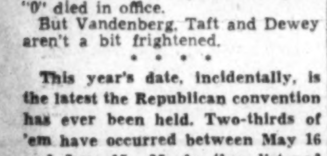
* * * *

This is Philadelphia's fourth GOP convention, and two of the three candidates previously nominated there have been victorious at the polls. One of them—McKinley—was later assassinated. On top of this is the fact that every GOP President elected in a year ending in "0" died in office.

But Vandenberg, Taft and Dewey aren't a bit frightened.

* * * *

This year's date, incidentally, is the latest the Republican convention has ever been held. Two-thirds of 'em have occurred between May 16 and June 15. Maybe they listened to FDR's plea for a late convention, a little, after all. Delegates favored Philadelphia because of the $200,000 purse and because they wanted to see the Fair.



"—the flight from the bugaboo."

"Well," says the marvelous Senator from Oz, "the President's inspection of the Panama Canal defenses would be a complete success if he could catch at least the same dead sailfish with which Senator Taft posed at Miami."

* * * *

CABINET 'YPLAY: Woodring seems likely to remain Secretary of War despite the periodic rumors. His defense of his post against all assaults has been a tactical masterpiece which probably will be studied by military men for decades.

When the rumor reached him once, for example, that Frank Murphy, then Attorney General, was being mentioned by New Dealers as his successor, he confronted Murphy boldly at a Cabinet meeting, so the story goes.

"Are you after my job?" Wodding demanded.

Murphy was flabbergasted.

Few have found any specific fault with Woodring's work. Some even call him the greatest Secretary of War since Newton D. Baker.

* * * *

CAPITAL CHAFF: GOP suggestion for a New Deal slogan: "Two-thirds can live as cheaply as one-third."

The story that Jack Nichols, potent, robust, young Oklahoma Congressman, beat Gene Autry in a shooting match reminds jealous colleagues on the Hill of the tale that in a Cuban shooting gallery recently Nichols missed 25 targets in a row and scared the attendant into the street. (Just a canard, probably.)

Anti-3d-Term Vote Urged In Senate

Holt Says Resolution Opposing Tenure Will Be Ready Soon

The Senate was put on informal notice yesterday that it will be asked to vote on a resolution placing the chamber on record against a third term for any President.

Back from a speech-making tour, Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia denied the resolution has been dropped because of draft movement gains.

"The resolution will be introduced, either by myself or by others. I am perfectly willing to step aside. It is imperative that the resolution be offered. A principle is involved that is more important than any individual."

Holt reasserted his intentions as the last day's deadline passed for the President to withdraw his name, entered without his signed declaration, in the Illinois primaries. But the youthful West Virginia Democrat denied his resolution is aimed at Mr. Roosevelt "any more than any other President who has served two terms."

Holt said the resolution will not be introduced immediately and others may take the initiative earlier than he if they wish. Pointing out that the Senate did not declare against a third term for Coolidge until after the former President issued his famed "I do not choose to run" statement, he said his own proposal might well wait on some statement from the President.

May Wait on Primaries

Indications were that the Senate's youngest member might wait until West Virginia's May 14 primaries are over (he is up for reelection), and if no action has been taken in the meanwhile he will then press his resolution himself. He has not determined on a date, pending further talks with other Senators who feel the Senate should act.

Some consideration has been given to introduction of the resolution by a group of Democratic Senators, but this proposal bogged down after a canvass of Senate sentiment by one of these showed the vote on the measure would be close.

Now some members of the Senate's anti-third term bloc are reported hesitant about forcing the issue, fearful that possible Senate rejection of the move would give impetus to draft pressure on the President to run.

The resolution prepared by Holt is modeled identically after the La Follette resolution, adopted 56 to 26 by the Senate on February 10, 1928, designed to stop a Coolidge draft.

Text of 1928 Resolution

It reads as follows:

"Resolved: That it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of our republican system of government, and that any departure from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions."

Senator LaFollette, who is expected to vote for the resolution, in turn had followed the form of an anti-third term resolution passed by the House in 1876, on motion of former Representative Springer (Democrat), of Illinois.

Of the 56 Senators who voted for the LaFollette resolution, 23 are still in the Senate (16 Democrats, 4 Republicans, 1 Progressive, 1 Farmer-Laborite and 1 Independent.)

At least half of these are expected to oppose the resolution if it is offered by Holt, including Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska). Norris, who took the floor to support the resolution then, now is counted as a third-term-for-Roosevelt supporter.

Only two who voted against the 1928 La Follette resolution are now in the Senate—Senate Minority Leader McNary and Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts.

Sees Party Torn by Fear

Following in the train of a series of anti-third term statements by Democratic Senators who said White House silence on the issue is unfair to other candidates and damaging Democratic chances, Senator Holt said:

"The Democratic party today is stationary. It is torn apart and disintegrating all along the line because of fear. Individually and as a party it is afraid to step forward."

Addressing a pro-Roosevelt audience attending the University of South Carolina's Student Union forum Thursday, Holt said he was applauded when he replied to a third-term query.

"Is a third term necessary to preserve gains for democracy already made?" he was asked.

Holt said he replied that a third term would constitute rather an attack on democracy, demonstrating its bankrupt leadership.

"Has it come to the point where only one man is capable and willing to be President?" he asked.

Holt said the anti third term resolution when introduced would be called to a vote the following day unless an effort is made to refer it to committee, as was unsuccessfully attempted in 1928.

COAL

ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price. 7 Yards for Quick Delivery. 2,240 lbs. to the ton. Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure Light Smoke. Egg Size $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS — A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size $9.75; 80% Lump, $8.75. Nut Size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS. Egg Size, $10.00; Stove $10.25; Nut $10.25; Pea $8.25. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea) $9.50.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED. Smokeless; no gas, low ash highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $9.00.

PA HARD COALS. Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat $9.55.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders. ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT. Dial NA 5885 or Jackson 1000

Widow Seeking Rep. Bolton's Post

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. FRANCES P. BOLTON, widow of Representative Chester C. Bolton, last night made her lone campaign speech which she hopes will put her in the Congressional seat that her husband had for eight years. She spoke in the Twentieth Ohio District, which includes part of Cleveland. The election is Tuesday

Roosevelt Silence Prepares Test Vote

BANKHEAD, from Page 1.

head, for the Democratic presidential nomination, said at a press conference here:

"It would be better for all concerned, including Mr. Roosevelt, if the President would give expression to what he is going to do. I don't think there is much disagreement on that. He should make his intentions known. If the President wants the nomination he can get it without much question. As long as he is at large in the situation, there is no way for the people to make up their minds about electing delegates. There is no way for them to test the sentiment on other candidates."

Bankhead declined to name a second choice because "the people do not like second choices."

Senator Bankhead's appeal followed similar calls for a Presidential declaration by other Democratic Senators, including Tydings, of Maryland; McCarran, of Nevada; Wheeler, of Montana, and Johnson, of Colorado.

Although Seminole County offered little more than an opportunity for third-term advocates to express mild jubilation, the Illinois primary is looked upon as a more serious indication of how strongly the Roosevelt "draft" winds are blowing. Vice President Garner is the only other Democrat contesting the President in this election.

Fish Out of Illinois

The Republican situation in Illinois became "no contest" last night as Representative Fish, of New York, advised Illinois officials he did not "choose to run." This left the field to District Attorney Dewey, of New York.

Fish said in a telegram to Edward J. Hughes, Illinois secretary of State:

"Please withdraw my name from ballot as Presidential candidate on Republican ticket in Illinois primary. I make this request reluctantly. Would like nothing better than to carry into the primary the fight for Americanism against internationalism. Unfortunately, am without sufficient funds to conduct State-wide campaign and present issues clearly and adequately to the people. Consequently in fairness to the vital issues involved I do not choose to run."

Other Developments Listed

On other primary fronts there were these developments:

Garner made known that he will not enter the Nebraska primary for fear of hurting Senator Burke's renomination chances. Garner believes that if any sharp New Deal-anti-New Deal fight developed that the Nebraska Democrat, one of Garner's chief supporters, might suffer.

Roosevelt forces have arranged to enter the President's name in the race.

The President will "draw first blood" in the Democratic Presidential primary in New Hampshire on March 12, where a slate pledged to him is unopposed.

SPECIAL NOTICES

LARGE, snow-white, strictly fresh eggs, 40c dozen. Will deliver. CO. 7541-J.

REWARD for information concerning location blue 4-door '39 Plymouth Sedan, Maryland license 459-069. Temple 3914-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt B Scott, Dent Tch. Rms 901-2, Top Floor Westory Bldg 605 14th at F

CIVIL SERVICE TOUCH TYPING especially for Coming Exam.; all subjects given. Also Stenographic Coaching course. Exam. men only. Start TODAY or tonight. WIN—prepare. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2340.

A PLAN with MONEY in Sight

A small army of ambitious students—1,079 young and middle-aged people—"Selected" BOYD last year because BOYD is the RECOMMENDED School of Washington. Its Courses are THOROUGH, EASY, saves time and money, student works months EARLIER. Complete and Finishing courses in Secretarial and Junior Accounting.

Give YOURSELF a Chance

Students and graduates of all the Washington Schools register at BOYD service for their positions. Why? Boyd has the better positions, real positions, and more of them. Position GUARANTEED Our Graduates. Body training means EARLY employment at usually better pay.

DAY, NIGHT CLASSES

BEGINNERS' and FINISHING Courses for EARLIER Employment. BOYD Courses are very interesting, EASY. Complete. Save time, money. WORK

START MONDAY, FEB. 26

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

FCA Adopts 'Social View' On Farm Loans

Drops Strict Banking Rules to Help Farmers Stay on Their Land

By the Associated Press

Amid some internal dissension, the Farm Credit Administration has embarked upon a broadened policy designed to keep farmer debtors on their farms and to protect them against foreclosures.

Under this policy, strict banking procedure will be abandoned for extreme leniency in cases where farmer borrowers are deemed to have a chance eventually of meeting their obligations.

A. G. Black, the agency's chief, outlined the policy yesterday in a discussion of recent resignations of some officials in protest against the policy and a recent Presidential order placing the FCA, heretofore autonomous, under the Agriculture Department.

Taking "Social View"

Latest resignations included those of Peyton Evans, general counsel, and the president and vice president of the Federal Land Bank at Spokane, Wash.

"The FCA is taking the broad social view," Black said, "that its duty is to help farmers become landowners, even if it has to adopt special measures to help them. These special methods are being urged only after careful study of the individual borrower's condition indicates that his regular installments and delinquencies are heavier than he can meet from the normal production of his farm, and cannot be handled by the land banks' usual methods of treating delinquencies."

No Crop Compulsion

The "suspended payment" plan under which the borrower is given a "rest" period on his debt payments, designed to give him a chance to catch up financially.

The "variable payment" plan under which payments on debts may be larger in years of good yields and lower in years of poor crops.

The "reamortization" plan under which farm mortgages are rewritten to give a borrower a longer period of years to pay, thereby reducing his annual payments.

Black indicated the FCA would foreclose only in cases of obvious "bad faith" on the part of borrowers or in cases where it was certain borrowers had little or no chance of paying out.

He said the FCA would not require its borrowers to comply with Agriculture Department crop control programs but would suggest they take part in them.

Roosevelt Wants Session End May 15

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

he would be willing to toss overboard all legislation except the necessary appropriation bills and extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley and House Majority Leader Rayburn have passed the word to chairmen of the various legislative committee's to hold back all but "must" bills.

Rayburn's legislative program thus far is designed to put the House in readiness for adjournment any time after May 1. Every appropriation bill is scheduled to be passed and sent to the Senate before then.

New Dealers in both Senate and House, meanwhile, are claiming that their undercover filibuster against any legislation changing the National Labor Relations Act and the wage-hour law will be successful.

Chairman Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, of the House Labor Committee, and Chairman Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, of the Senate Labor Committee, hold the key to the labor and wage-hour revision proposals.

Both said as long as the Labor Board was being investigated by the special House Committee, no legislation changing the law would be considered.

The question of new taxes is out the window. The economy drive on money bills is now expected to share President Roosevelt's budget by $460,000,000, the amount the Executive asked in new levies to avoid boosting the $45,000,000 debt limit. A cut in relief appropriations will be made, leaders predicted.

Political Arena

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.—Publisher Frank Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y., seeking delegate support from the Democratic South in his bid for the Republican Presidential nomination, recommended in an address tonight the fusing of the Republican Party with "all foes of the New Deal."

GANNETT

"If I should be nominated, I will be elected," Gannett predicted, and added: "If Mr. Roosevelt imagines he is indispensible and attempts to break the third-term tradition, he will be beaten in every State."

The speech was the second in an airplane swing across the South which started yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Gannett asserted perpetuation of the New Deal would be a step "toward a totalitarian state; yes, toward communism,' and asked: "Shouldn't that fact in itself stir to action the Republican Party and all foes of the New Deal?"

Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 24 (AP).—Young Republicans of eastern Pennsylvania indorsed Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania today as their candidate for the President of the United States.

The action was taken at a week-end conference which the Governor is attending.

Arkadelphia, Ark., Feb. 24. (U.P.). The United States is on the threshold of a new era of plenty but to achieve it "we must wage war against avarice, greed, crime, ignorance, sickness, poverty and unemployment," Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt said tonight.

In an address at Henderson State College, the aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination said that as a form of government, democracy will live only so long as the people want it. To retain democracy, McNutt warned, the Nation "must throttle monopoly, stifle unholy alliances, and combinations of finance and the instruments of production."

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24 (AP). A. A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, said the United States was seeking "to show the world a peaceful way of life in which war will become silly, disarmament will become possible, and the process of imperialistic expansion will become simply absurd."

Helena, Mont., Feb. 24 (AP).—Attorney General Harrison J. Freebourn became a candidate today for the Democratic nomination to the Senatorship now held by Burton K. Wheeler.

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—Gael Sullivan, one of Mayor Edward J. Kelly's chief assistants, announced late today he was withdrawing from the race for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

His withdrawal left the field to Senator James M. Slattery, the organization's choice, and State Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski.

Authentic Fashions in SPRING COATS

35½ to 52½ Sport Tweeds . . . that lend a casual yet flattering air to the heavier figure.

Dress Models . . . trimly tailored in hairline stripes, ribbed an striped woolens.

Black or Navy

16.95 to 24.95

STOUT Slender SHOP

We Slenderize the Larger Woman

506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732

Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE

NINO MARTINI

says in his charming poetic italian style:

"Its tone transports me to ethereal heights."

Decorators and other discriminating seekers of the best, find in the Knabe a distinguished beauty of encasement with an incomparable golden voiced tone—the same fine tone that has made the Knabe famous for over 100 years. Available in baby grands and spinets priced from $435 up.

Our EASY TERMS are gladly applied to Knabe purchase when desired.

KITT'S

1330 G Street • National 4730

Taft Outlines Farm Program Ending Quotas

Subsidy Justified So Long as Income Is So Low, He Says

By the Associated Press

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, proposed today a Federal farm program incorporating some major features of the present system but stressing gradual abandonment of the "suicide theory" of curtailed production.

He urged efforts toward a condition in which "price-fixing, production control and high Government loans amounting to price guarantees can be abandoned."

Taft, a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, told the Mid-Day Luncheon Club that as long as the income of the farmer was relatively lower than that of other groups he believed a "subsidy to the farmer is justified."

"The problem of the present Administration cannot be abandoned overnight," he added, "but we should work as rapidly as possible to a sound basis for Government action."

Taft's specific proposals were as follows:

Increase the farmer's market by imposing adequate tariffs on agricultural products produced in other countries, providing for incentive payments for commodities not produced in sufficient quantity to meet the domestic demand. He advocated full support to efforts of the Agriculture Department to find new uses for farm products.

Taft expressed the opinion that the reciprocal trade program should be modified so that no tariff could be "reduced below the cost of production here and abroad."

Reduce the "middleman's margin" through encouragement of the cooperative movement and "elimination of artificial control and expensive practices."

"Gradual abandonment" of production control as a permanent policy.

Retirement of "marginal" acreage either through purchase or leasing of such lands by the Government.

Avoidance of any type of price-fixing on the ground that such policy "cannot be an effective policy except under a completely totalitarian state."

Adequate machinery to make "sound loans to enable farmers to carry crops over from the time they have harvested to some other season when prices may not be demoralized."

Contending that the present corn loan program was "proving its futility" in stabilizing prices, Taft said that loans should be made at a figure less than the market price of a product.

A permanent program for export crops such as wheat and cotton along the lines of the McNary-Haugen farm bill.

"Where extraordinary surpluses develop," Taft asserted, "the Government should assist in taking those surpluses off the market to a reasonable extent, and for a brief period of time. But the whole policy of Government purchase food product should only be used in emergencies and should be restricted to the amount necessary to relieve completely abnormal conditions."

AUCTION SALE

Furniture & Furnishings, Objects d'Art, Oil Paintings, Oriental Rugs, and Silverware

including the property of COL. ANDREW CHRAMIEC

Military Attache, Polish Embassy

(Property being Sold on Account of His Return to Angers, France)

AUCTION SALE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Starting Tomorrow at 1:00 P.M.

COLLECTION OF ORIENTAL RUGS TO BE SOLD WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, AT 8 P.M.

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS INC.

Catalogue on Request — 722 Thirteenth St. N.W.

THE LAST WEEK OF THE SALE

We Open the Spring Season Monday, March 4

★ FINAL ★ REDUCTIONS

on Fine Haberdashery, Clothing and Hats

★

Drastic Final Sale Prices on Shirts, Neckwear, Pajamas, Hosiery, Robes, Raincoats, Gloves, Suits, Topcoats, Sportswear, Overcoats, and Sports Jackets.

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INCORPORATED

1409 G STREET N.W.

DISTRICT 3822

NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

SLOANE'S February Sale

OFFERS STORE-WIDE OPPORTUNITIES

One Of The Outstanding

Dining Room Groups

An interesting combination of two master schools of design—Sheraton and Hepplewhite—and it has been effectively done in genuine Honduras mahogany, toned to the deep, rich red-brown color.

Another feature—the finish is of special lacquer, rubbed with steel wool and hand-waxed, making it resistant to damage by heat or water.

Complete in ten pieces, including Sideboard, China Cabinet, Server, Dining Table, two Arm Chairs and four Side Chairs.

Regularly $325 — $260

W & J SLOANE

711 TWELFTH STREET

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage — Charge Accounts Available

Scarlett O'H ... Floor

The rooms are ...
Furniture use ...

Politics Charge In Census Laid To Ignorance

Chief Cites Precedents 50 and 80 Years Ago For Intimate Questions

Charges that the 1940 census is loaded with "New Deal questions" betray ignorance of the legal basis and 150-year history of the tabulation, Census Director W. L. Austin asserted last night.

A six-man subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee is expected to hear protests Wednesday against a requirement that citizens state the amounts of home mortgages and of personal income, if less than $5,000.

Appointment of the committee followed accusations by Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, that "political motives" inspired the questions.

Austin last night told The Post that Census Burea files contain requests for the personal income question in letters from insurance companies, automobile manufacturers, public utilities, labor unions, advertising agencies, market analysts and magazine and newspaper publishers.

Precedent Set in 1890

He pointed out that the census of 1890, taken in the Republican Administration of Benjamin Harrison, compelled citizens to state the "amount of mortgage debt, the value of the property mortgaged . . . and the rates of interest paid upon mortgage loans."

The same census of 50 years ago, Austin continued, required respondents to say whether they suffered from "acute or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted; whether defective in mind, sight, hearing or speech, or whether crippled, maimed or deformed, with name of defect."

A claim that the 1940 census contains "intimate" questions, drafted "with the approval of President Roosevelt," was made by the political correspondent for a New York newspaper last Thursday. The columnist concluded that citizens have an "inalienable right to refuse to answer some of the questions."

President Not Consulted

President Roosevelt did not see the questions until they were published, according to Austin. "No intimation or indication as to the selection of questions ever came from the White House," he added.

"Those who charge that the questions in the 1940 census violate privacy should know that they will not be called upon to give an appraisal of their personal property, as in the 1860 census," Austin said. President Lincoln, like everyone else, reported the value of his real estate and personal property, the census director pointed out.

Austin ridiculed inferences that the President, by executive order, could make confidential census information available to other branches of the Government for political uses.

Revelation Is Felony

The Census Act of 1929 makes it a felony, punishable by a maximum fine of $5,000 or five years in prison or both, for a census employe to communicate returns to any person or agency except the Census Bureau, he recalled. Bureau officials, in turn, cannot furnish data by which any particular establishment or individual can be identified and can allow no one except a sworn employe of the bureau to examine individual reports.

Another "direct misstatement of fact" in current protests against the census questions, according to Austin, is a claim that the Act of 1929 limited the population schedule to 21 questions. (The 1940 census asks 26 questions.)

Austin cited the law:

"The number, form and subdivision of the inquiries in the schedules shall be determined by the director of the Census, with the approval of the Secretary of Commerce."

The income question was added to the 1930 schedule, at the request of "conservative businessmen and business organizations," because of the need for measuring purchasing power for consumer goods, Austin said.

Roosvelt Says He's Delighted At Guardia Visit

Aboard the Destroyer Lang, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt advised the State Department tonight that he was delighted over the impending visit of the president-elect of Costa Rica, Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia.

Dr. Guardia's visit is scheduled tentatively for March 15. The President's message was dispatched by radio from the cruiser Tuscaloosa, in Panamanian waters.

Destination of the Tuscaloosa was given only as "new islands."

Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, caught the biggest fish of the cruise today—a 40-pound red snapper.

Mason & Hamlin

The supreme masterpiece in piano making.

Made in Grands and Spinets

priced from $525 up

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th and G Sts.

Settlement Dancers Vie With 'Tomorrow's Citizen'

Post Staff Photos

Above — Settlement House dancers and singers who presented a program at the National Museum auditorium in connection with the "Tomorrow's Citizen" exhibit are (from left) Betty Jane Peter, of Neighborhood House; Betty Neugebauer and Ethel Kowan, of Friendship House, and Dorothy Tippet and Jean Peck, of Neighborhood. Below—Anne Marie Harter, of Friendship, does a solo dance

Dies to Urge Closed Probe Until Fall

Chairman Would Avert Any Possible Influence On National Election

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, said yesterday that he would suggest eliminating public hearings of the committee until after the November election to avoid charges that its activities might be directed toward influencing any campaign.

Dies will make his suggestion to the committee when it meets tomorrow. Until the election, he said, the committee could hold closed hearings "so that there will be no misinterpretations and no inaccuracies." Other members of the committee have said they believed open hearings should start at once so that persons and organizations criticized by previous witnesses would have an opportunity to defend themselves.

Dies hinted that this week action might be taken concerning alleged subversive groups on the Pacific Coast—presumably in the motion picture industry—and on foreign agents entering this country from Mexico.

The chairman announced that, with the approval of the committee, he had asked the United States district attorney's office to present to the grand jury evidence on recent attempts to link Dies and the committee with William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirt group. All of the evidence the committee has in the matter has been turned over to that office.

Much of the evidence consisted of letters allegedly connecting Mr. Dies with Pelley, whose group is strongly anti-Semetic. The letters were shown to be forgeries. Dies specifically has asked the office of the district attorney "for a full and complete inquiry by the grand jury to the end that the responsibility for the forging of those letters and their circulation and use to destroy this investigation will be fixed upon the guilty person or persons."

Attorney General Robert H. Jackson announced yesterday that he had released to the Dies Committee a copy of the report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on Pelley. He asked merely that the report be kept confidential and returned to the permanent files of the FBI as soon as possible.

Two Boys Hurt In Accidents In D. C. Traffic

Two 11-year-old boys were injured by autos yesterday.

Louis E. Paul, of 901 First street northwest, suffered a fractured left knee when struck by a car at North Capitol and I streets. He was taken to Sibley Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger. Driver of the auto, according to police, was Early Board, 1227 First street northwest.

Cleveland Burton, of 204 Indiana avenue northwest escaped with cuts to the body when felled at Ninth and D streets northwest. Police said operator of the auto was John C. Cobb, 30, of 329 E street southeast. Young Burton was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Col. Cordier Dies

Mineola, L. I., Feb. 24.—Col. Constant Cordier, 60, U. S. A. (retired), former military attache to South American countries and in the Far East, died today.

Grinning Face At Window Is Slain Burglar

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Benjamin Hebald saw a grinning face pressed against the window of her fifth-floor apartment in Brooklyn tonight.

When police arrived the face was still grinning. They opened the window and a man toppled in from the fire escape, dead.

In an adjoining building Patrolman Herbert Miller started for his precinct station to report having fired at a burglar. Noticing fellow-patrolmen at the Hebald apartment, he went in and identified the dead man as the one he shot.

Broncho Crashes Pershing's Box

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 24 (AP).—Gen. Pershing went to La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, Tucson's annual rodeo, for excitement today—and got it.

A bucking broncho crashed against the Pershing box, knocking out a slat but injuring none of the occupants. It was Pershing's first public appearance since he arrived last month for his winter stay.

CLASSES STARTING MARCH 1ST.

SPANISH FRENCH-GERMAN

The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGE 1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0270

MONEY MONEY MONEY

YOU CAN USE IT . . . WE HAVE IT

With and without co-signers

A year to pay

the city bank

Six Convenient Locations

• 10th & Pa. Ave. N.W. • 9th & Mass. Ave. N.W. • 3000 Ga. Ave. N.W.

• 2461 Conn. Ave. N.W. • 8th and G Sts. S.E. • 9th & E. Capitol Sts.

member federal deposit insurance corporation

Green Assures Church He'll Talk Peace

Labor Leader Advises Group A.F.L. Is Willing To Discuss Settlement

By International News Service

President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, has assured the National Catholic Welfare Conference of the federation's continued willingness to negotiate with the Congress of Industrial Organizations for national labor peace.

Green made public yesterday his reply to a group of clergymen, headed by Msgr. John A. Ryan, the conference's director of social action, who addressed a joint appeal to him and John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., urging resumption of peace negotiations.

The C. I. O. announced Lewis is out of the city, has not seen the clergymen's letter, and probably will reply to it after his return to the Capital in about a week.

Green expressed appreciation of the interest in labor displayed by the clergymen, and said:

"The American Federation of Labor has repeatedly emphasized its willingness to confer, through a committee, with a committee representing the C. I. O. for the purpose of bringing about a settlement of the division which exists within the ranks of labor."

Atlanta, Feb. 24 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor here next week-end will launch an organization drive in fields which heretofore have resisted unionization.

Headed by President William Green, representatives of ten Southeastern States numbering 2,000 or more plan a three-day discussion of organization, legislative and other problems affecting employes and employers.

Green estimated the coming drive would produce 500,000 new members by October.

If you want to LEARN MUSIC

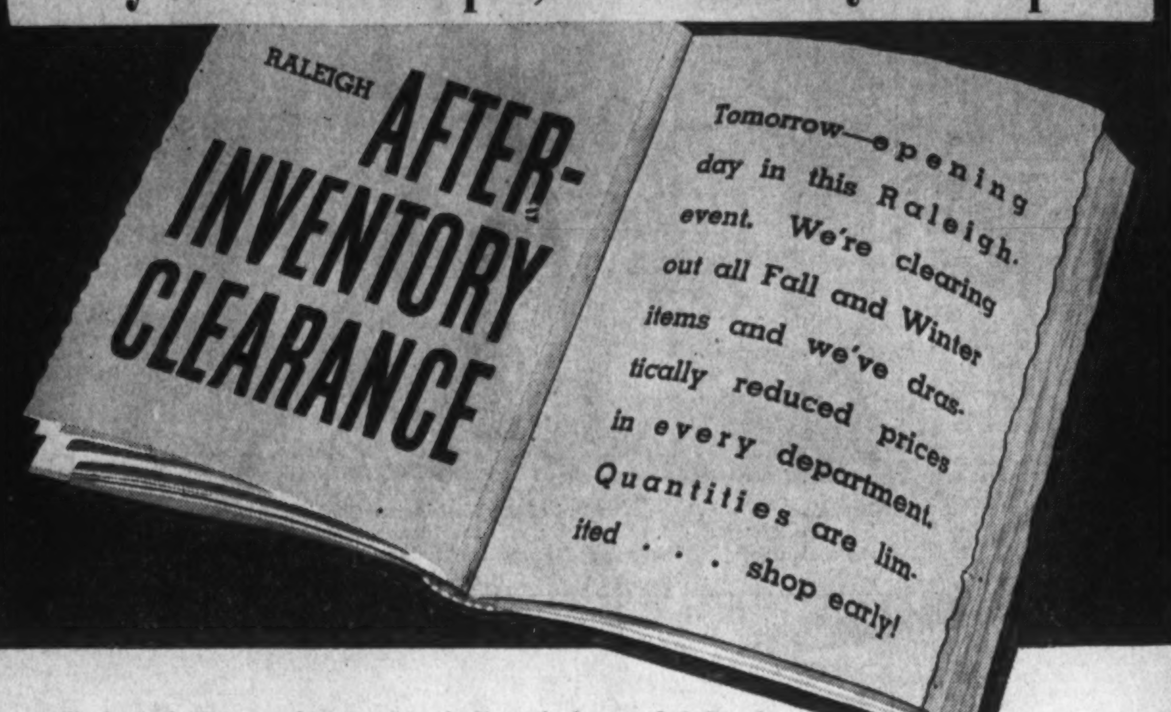
We will Loan You an Instrument without Charge!

No need now to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play! On this special plan we loan you the instrument of your choice without charge or deposit of any kind—the only cost to you being a nominal fee for PRIVATE LESSONS which you pay for as they are taken—not in advance. You are free to take the instrument home for practice if you wish.

We give lessons on accordion, saxophone, marimba, xylophone, cornet, trumpet, guitar, violin, clarinet, trombone and drums. Largest and best-equipped studios in the city.

Kitt's 1330 G Street

Many Items Re-Grouped, Re-Priced for Quick Disposal



All sales final. All items subject to prior sale. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

BOOKS CLOSED *all Charge Purchases Made now, Billed* **APRIL 1ST**

Just 274 Men's $40 and $45 One & Two Trouser Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats $33

MEN'S SUITS DRASTICALLY REDUCED

(13) **$35 HOMESPUN FABRIC SUITS.** medium grey, heather tones. Sizes. Regular, 1 (36), 2 (38), 2 (44), 2 (46). Short, 1 (37), 2 (38). Long, 1 (46). Stout, 1 (39), 1 (46)....**$21.50**

(16) **$40 WORSTED SUITS.** stripes, blue, grey, green. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (39). Short, 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 3 (42). Long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42). Stout, 2 (39)....**$25.50**

(89) **$29.75 TO $35 SUITS.** all sizes, regular, short, long, stout....**$23**

(14) **$40 & $50 FINE WORSTED SUITS.** blue, grey, brown. Stripes, mixtures. Sizes: Regular, 3 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Short, 2 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40). Long, 1 (38), 1 (44)....**$29.50**

(14) **$30 WORSTED, SHETLAND, TWEED SUITS.** Neat stripes, novelty patterns. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (38). Stout, 6 (39). Short stout, 1 (39)....**$17.50**

(337) **$35 & $40.** quality fabrics, popular colors, patterns....**$28**

(5) **$30 TWIST & WORSTED SUITS.** grey, brown. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39)....**$19.50**

(7) **$30 SUITS.** plain and pin stripes, blue in small sizes. Sizes: Regular, 2 (33), 2 (34), 2 (37), 1 (38)....**$18.50**

(122) **$45 & $50 SUITS.** all sizes, regular, short, long, stout....**$38**

(17) **$29.75 TO $35 WORSTED & TWEED SUITS.** Sizes: Regular, 4 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40). Short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42). Long, 3 (39), 1 (44)....**$21.50**

(69) **$50 TO $65 SUITS.** bench-made suits, top-quality fabrics....**$43**

(16) **$29.75 TO $35 TWO-TROUSER SUITS.** grey, brown, blue. Neat, dressy patterns. Sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42). Short, 1 (35), 1 (40), 1 (42). Long, 1 (37), 1 (39), 3 (44). Stout, 1 (37)....**$22.50**

SAVE! MEN'S TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS

(4) **$30 COVERT & CAMEL'S HAIR TOPCOATS.** popular styles. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short, 1 (42)....**$17.50**

(67) **$29.75 TO $35 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS.** specially priced....**$23**

(8) **$29.75 TO $35 HEATHER TWEED TOPCOATS.** regular sizes only. Sizes: Regular, 1 (35), 2 (36), 1 (38), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46)....**$18.50**

(16) **$35 HERRINGBONE TWEED & HOPSACK WEAVE TOPCOATS.** Sizes: Regular, 2 (34), 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (40), 2 (42). Short, 1 (38), 2 (40). Long, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (42)....**$19.50**

(126) **$40 & $45 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS.** specially priced....**$33**

(4) **$35 TOPCOATS.** green diagonal weave fabrics. Sizes: Regular, 1 (42). Long, 1 (44), 2 (46)....**$21.50**

(116) **$45 & $50 TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS.** specially priced....**$38**

(58) **$60 "ROYAL MANCHU" TOPCOATS.** famous California weight imported yarns....**$43**

(9) **$30 TWEED FINISHED COATS.** plain and diagonal weaves. Brown, grey and green. Sizes: Regular 2 (36), 1 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44). Long, 2 (39), 2 (40)....**$17.50**

(20) **$30 & $35 OVERCOATS.** plaid and plain color, hard-faced fabrics. Sizes: Regular, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (40), 3 (42), 3 (44). Short, 1 (36). Long, 4 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42)....**$19.50**

(13) **$45 & $50 OVERCOATS.** fine imported Scotch and English fleeces. Popular colors, patterns and styles in fine tailored coats. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 6 (42). Long, 1 (40), 1 (42)....**$26.50**

ENTIRE STOCK $60 TO $75 IMPORTED BURBERRY OVERCOATS, reduced to....**$54.50**

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON FURNISHINGS

(174) **$3 & $3.50 SHIRTS.** broken lots, slightly soiled....**$1.39**

(326) **$2, $2.25 SHIRTS.** patterns & whites, end-to-ends....**$1.66**

(83) **$2.50, $3.50 SHIRTS.** fine patterns and whites....**$1.89**

(217) **$1 TO $2.50 TIES.** assorted patterns, colors....**½ Price**

(183) **$1.50, $1.65 TIES.** widely varied patterns, colors....**98c**

(93) **$2, $2.50 TIES.** great selection of favored fabrics....**$1.38**

(161 Pairs) **50c HOSE.** patterned rayons and lisles....**39c**

(125 Pairs) **$1 HOSE.** lisle and silk in patterns....**63c**

(40 Pairs) **$1 HOSE.** imported 6x3 rib wool (mostly 11½)....**68c**

(83) **50c SHIRTS & SHORTS.** woven fabric, full cut shorts....**38c**

(262) **75c SHORTS.** fancy woven patterns and white. Knit shirts....**57c**

(48) **$2 PAJAMAS.** a small group of assorted patterns....**$1.68**

(117) **$2.50, $3 PAJAMAS.** popular styles, colors, patterns....**$1.98**

(83) **$3.50, $4 PAJAMAS.** fine, sturdy fabrics, greatly reduced....**$2.88**

(26) **$4.50, $5.50 PAJAMAS.** silk and rayon, solid colors....**$3.98**

(35) **$5 TO $6.50 SWEATERS.** pull-over and coat styles....**$3.69**

(13) **$3.50, $4 SWEATERS.** novelty styles, weaves, colors....**$2.69**

(37 Pairs) **$2.50, $3 GLOVES.** mostly natural pigskin....**$1.98**

(46 Pairs) **$3.50, $3.95 GLOVES.** mocha, pig. Clasp, slip-on....**$2.88**

(7) **$7.95, $8.95 ROBES.** neat patterned wool flannels....**$4.98**

(3) **$16.50 ROBES.** silk-lined, wanted styles, colors....**$11.98**

(63) **$1.65 to $3 MUFFLERS.** wool and silk, neat patterns....**½ Price**

(95) **$3.50 MUFFLERS.** fine silks and wool, smart colors....**$1.98**

(85) **$1 SUSPENDERS.** assorted patterns, colors, styles....**77c**

(169) **50c GARTERS.** narrow or wide elastic, neat colors....**37c**

(210) **$1.50 HANDKERCHIEFS.** white Irish linen, initialed..**Box of 3 98c**

(116) **35c & 50c HANDKERCHIEFS.** hand rolled, fancy patterns, **4 for 97c**

FOR WOMEN

(25) $12.95 to $16.95 DRESSES IN SEASON'S NEW STYLES

Many new Spring sheers included in this group for women, misses and juniors. **$12.95**

(11) $12.95 to $19.95 DRESSES....$7

(13) $10.95 to $25 DRESSES....$14.95

EISENBERG DRESSES, greatly reduced.

(21) $69.95 FUR TRIMMED QUALITY FABRIC COATS

Furs include wolf, beaver, skunk, silver fox, Persian lamb, red fox. Broken sizes—12 to 26½. **$39**

(18) $79.95 to $88.75 FURRED COATS....$61

(1) $169 SILVER FOX JACKET....$100

(5) $29.95 TWEED COATS. Juilliard wool..$21.88

(7) $25 CASUAL COATS. Zip-in interlining..$13.88

(1) $39.95 LLAMA CLOTH REVERSIBLE. Beige....$21.88

(9) $29.95 FORSTMANN REEFERS. Size 12..$9.88

(5) $17.95 RED EVENING WRAPS. Sizes 12, 14....$9.88

(10) $17.95 2-PC. SUITS. Wine, blue, black....$5

(1) $69.95 3-PC. SUIT. Mouton jacket, size 16..$49

(148) $1.95 to 2.25 CAMISOLE TOP SLIPS . . . REDUCED TO

Lustrous rayon satins in the lacy topped slips your transparent suit blouses demand. **$1.59**

(13 prs.) $2.50 to $2.95 SLIPPERS....98c

(25) $14.95 to $22.95 ROBES, HOUSECOATS..$6.78

(30) $5.95 to $6.95 HOUSECOATS....$2.78

(15) $3 SWEATERS. Slipons and cardigans...98c

(60) $4.50 BLOUSES. Crepe, satin....$1.98

JEWELRY, Necklaces and Bracelets....½ Price

(30) $3 HANDBAGS. Suede and calf....98c

(10) $3.95 SKIRTS. Corduroys, tweeds....$1.59

(5) CORDUROY JACKETS....$1.98

(10) $5 ALL IN ONE FOUNDATIONS....$3.50

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ON HATS, SHOES

(114) Men's $7.50 & $8.50 Hats

Fall and winterweight felts in a broken range of sizes, styles and colors.... **$3.65**

(421 Pairs) **$6 to $7.45 RALEIGH'S '8' SHOES.** fine calf....**$4.95**

(102 Pairs) **$9.75 HANAN TOUCHSTONE WINTERWEIGHTS**....**$6.85**

(42 Pairs) **$6.85 RALEIGH '8' SHOES.** shell cordovan....**$4.95**

(28 Pairs) **MEN'S $5 SLIPPERS.** custom grade....**$2.95**

(86 Pairs) **$6 RALEIGH '8' SHOES.** Broken lots....**$3.55**

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes, Knox Hats and Hanan Shoes.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

1,150 Bankers Hold Annual Banquet Here

Assembly Is Largest In History of Local Chapter of Institute

More than 1,150 members of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night heard James E. Gheen, New York commercial organization executive, call success "doing the thing you can do best as well as you can."

Gheen was principal speaker at the chapter's thirty-fifth annual banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The assembly was the largest in the history of the chapter. Attendance, in addition to a large representation of local banking personnel, included executives of Federal financial agencies, as well as bank and chapter officials from cities along the Atlantic Coast.

J. LeRoy Dart, vice president of the Florida National Bank, Jacksonville, and vice president of the institute, reviewed progress of the organization and commended the local chapter for assistance in the advance. Dr. Harold Stonier, New York, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, spoke for the senior group.

Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, president of the Washington Chapter, presided. He presented a watch to Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank, his immediate predecessor in office. An invocation was given by the Rev. Albert J. DuBois, rector of St. Agnes Episcopal Church. An entertainment program followed the dinner and there was dancing.

The guest list included:

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Emil Schram, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; John K. McKee and M. S. Szymczak, members, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Sam H. Husband, Howard J. Klossner, members, board of governors, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Hugh Leach, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; [illegible]

The seating list follows:

A

[illegible]

B

[illegible]

C

Stephen Caddon, Thomas Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Cairns, D. J. Callahan, jr., Miss Lorna Cameron, J. Forbes Campbell, Ashby H. Canter, Julian O. Cardin, Lloyd S. Carey, E. Austin Carlin, Miss Mary Virginia Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carpenter, Joseph L. Carr, Roland Carr, Aubrey B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Case, Joseph I. Casey, D. Allen Casper, George A. Cassidy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Eugene Castle, Mrs. Merrill Lee Chanel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Childers, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Christie, Mrs. Marjorie Christie, Robert C. Christie, Frank Christmas, Edward E. Cissel, Miss Rose Lee Clagett, Miss Virginia Claggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harper R. Clark, Paul W. Clarke, John W. Clephane, Addison B. Clifford, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cocker, Mr. and Mrs. George Earle Cole, James D. Coleman, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, James E. Colliflower, Miss Margaret Collins, Barnum L. Colton, Richard Colton, T. G. Conklin, Miss Helen Connor, Miss Grace Contristan, Charles W. Cook, Edward John Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cook, George R. Cooksey, William Curtis Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corbett, Miss Eleanor Corbin, Lewis G. Cordner, Mr. and Mrs. Luis F. Corea, John T. Corsa, Miss Hope Massie Cosby, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cosimano, Mrs. W. C. Costello, Mrs. Anne I. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ramsay Coulson, Joseph N. Cowell, T. P. Cowgill, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl, C. Milford Cowling, jr., Edward C. Cox, F. H. Cox, Leslie E. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin, J. Arthur Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer B. Curry, James D. Cushman.

D

W. P. Dalrymple, Winfield S. Dampier, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Daum, Miss A. Elizabeth Davidson, Carlisle R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, jr., Gordon Davis, Thomas H. Davis, Miss Peggy Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Day, Miss Mary Dee, Curtis R. Delly, William D. DeJarnette, Lynn O. DeLashmutt, Phil H. De Lozier, John M. DeMarco, Louis M. Denis, H. W. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. DePrez, Miss Marguerite E. Detterer, Charles H. Dexter, jr., Victor B. Deyber, Mr. and Mrs. Clark G. Diamond, Raymond B. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dieter, Howard D. Dodge, Walter C. Doe, jr., Charles H. Doing, jr., Reed Dolan, Mr. [illegible]

[illegible]

K

[illegible] King, Miss Elizabeth M. Kintz, Victor K. Kiser, Miss Marietta D. Klee, Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Miss Dagmar Kollar, Paul Koogle, John Kossin, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kraisel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Krautwurst, Miss Catherine M. Krieg and Joseph H. Kurtz.

L

Louis Paul Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lacey, John W. Lainhart, Robert E. Lammond, Stephen Lane, Mrs. J. Clinton Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Larcombe, Donald W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, Theodore R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Robert R. Leeper, Robert T. Lester, jr., Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Herbert E. Linder, [illegible]

[illegible]

R

[illegible] W. W. Riecks, Miss Genevieve Rifley, Ralph E. Riggs, Henry W. Riley, Wallace A. Riley, John L. Risdon, F. C. Ritchie, I. J. Roberts, C. L. Robey, Elvin Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Rodier, Thomas R. Roland, Frank Roller, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Rosafy, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Thomas F. Rosewag, Leo A. Rover, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rowzee, George M. Rowzee, jr., Miss Rose L. Royce, David E. Rozzelle, William Francis Russ, William G. Russell and Miss Edith Ruth.

S

Sidney S. Sachs, David L. St. John, David E. Salladay, Joseph Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. San Fellipo, Mrs. Doris B. Satchell, John Saul, Mrs. Ella Saunders, Robert H. Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, L. T. Savage, Miss Grace H. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schauweker, Mr. and Mrs. George L. C. Scheirer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schneider, Charles R. Schoeneman, Mrs. Emil Schram, E. Wallace Schreiner, L. E. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Schwer, Miss Betty S. Scott, Hugh D. [illegible]

[illegible]

W

[illegible] Wertz, Wallis Wheeler, Thomas E. Whinerey, Ira C. Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Whitcraft, Miss Helen O. White, J. Edward White, O. C. White, R. Donald White, Miss Tyrannus White, Russell P. Whitener, Miss Charlotte Whitney, Miss Alice H. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Whitton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph C. Wienert, Elwood Wight, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard, James F. Willett, Miss Emma Williams, Miss Ethel Roberts Williams, H. Rudolph Williams, Miss Louise Williams, John E. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilmer, Miss Barbara E. Wilson, Frederick X. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Wilson, B. Magruder Wingfield, Denzil E. Wisecarver, Mr. and Mrs. D. William Wooster, Miss Doris Wright, Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wyvill.

X

I. Laucks Xanders.

Y

Alert E. Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Yeatman, F. E. Yilek, J. H. Yost, E. B. Young, jr., George W. Young, jr., James L. Young, jr., R. D. Young.

Z

Mrs. Allene Ziefle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clifton Zier, Mr. and Mrs. Irvink Zirpel.

Diners at Institute of Banking Party

Post Staff Photo

Francis E. Robey (left), president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking; Mrs. Robey and J. Leroy Dart, vice president of the national banking organization, are shown enjoying themselves last night at the institute's thirty-fifth annual banquet at the Willard

Masonic Leader Warns Against Peace 'Fronts'

Grand Master Cites Lurking Perils To Free Government

Masonic leaders yesterday were warned against allying their order with any "united front" for the promotion of peace, in the final session of the grand masters conference at the Willard.

George F. Lounsbury, grand master of Wisconsin, said that "as human beings with human sympathies, Free Masons are united in condemning the things that have been and are going on in unhappy Europe."

"Throughout its history, Freemasonry, has found its answer to world problems in teaching its members to obey the moral law. It has preached as antidotes for public and private poisons the simple virtues of tolerance, fair dealing, kindness and respect for the opinions and property of others.

Opposed to Change

"I can see no way in which Masonry, by a change in its systems or its methods, can accomplish more good than it has in the past. I am of the firm opinion that the minute Freemasonry united with other organizations for any purpose, that moment it loses its distinctive character."

Lounsbury said that Masons as individuals should join organized movements for the betterment of present conditions in which they can find agreement with their own ideas.

He warned, however, that "some organizations ostensibly for promoting peace, stand accused of entirely different purposes, of designs subversive of what we as Americans hold most dear, of intentions to th---- down our democracy and impose on our people the terrors of autocratic rule."

Peril Is Cited

"That may or may not be true. My personal opinion is that in some instances the charge is justified, in others proof is lacking. But that fact alone shows the peril to Masonry if as an institution it were to join a united front for the promotion of peace."

Soviets Say U. S. Would Prolong War

'The Longer It Lasts The Better,' Is Held American Attitude

By Walter Duranty

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Feb. 24.—From day to day it becomes clearer how the Soviet policy and attitude are being directed as regards world affairs in general and Finland in particular.

The underlying factor, which may be challenged by Trotskyists and other enemies of Josef Stalin, is that this country remains faithful to Lenin's revolutionary principle that no one could "make" revolution but only take advantage of revolutionary possibilities.

In the last 20 years such circumstances have not presented themselves on a big scale and Russia's energies and attention were occupied by internal affairs.

Revolution Fanned Anew

The revolutionary fire had been damped down but never was extinguished and today it is being fanned anew, not so much by deliberate intent as by the logic of facts which is the only god whose worship the Bolsheviks admit. Hostile critics of the U. S. S. R. are inclined to picture this country as a place without hope or soul and to put Stalin in the foreground as a dynast, avid solely for personal power.

This contradicts everything now being written in the Soviet press, broadcast by the Soviet radio, and spoken in the current re-election campaign of more than 500,000 Communist Party officials.

These officials—secretaries and committees of more than 100,000 party units—are the backbone of the Soviet regime and their replacement or maintenance is being decided by votes of the units they represent, which has far greater importance than the governmental elections to the all-union supreme Soviet.

U. S. Arch-Capitalist

The keynote of speeches in this electoral campaign and of directives given through the press and radio is the emphasis laid upon the argument that the new World War and the Finnish struggle, especially, represent the last desperate fight of capitalism against socialism. At least that is what the Russians are being taught to believe.

U. S. Weighs Calling Nationals Out of 'Explosive' Batum

12 or 14 American Engineers At Work in Soviet Oil Fields, Logical Goal of Allies in Case of War

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

In view of the explosive situation in the Near East, the State Department yesterday was considering the immediate removal of American engineers who have remained in the southern Soviet oil fields to complete a petroleum refinery.

American engineers numbering 12 or 14 are now in Batum, Georgia, only a few miles north of the Turkish border. Batum probably would be an Allied objective in case of a movement against the vital Russian oil fields, officials feared.

The Americans have been working on a lubricating oil refinery for the Stalin government, and when American firms recently agreed to withdraw their men from Russia, it was decided that these experts could stay, at least until March 1, to complete their work. Reports of large concentrations of troops in the Near East led officials today to consider advising the engineers' withdrawal now.

The pipe line from the important Baku Soviet oil fields to Batum, shipping and refinery point on the Black Sea, runs as close as 8 miles to the Turukish border near Batum. If the Franco-British-Turkish forces should decide to make certain no oil from Baku should reach Germany, or should Soviet troops provoke action, it would only be necessary to cut this pipe line.

The moral embargo extended recently by Secretary Hull to the Soviet Union applies only to machinery for producing airplane gasoline. There is no ban on the shipment of American airplane gasoline to the Soviet Union but figures made public February 20 by the State Department showed only two barrels of airplane gasoline were shipped by the United States to the U. S. S. R. during 1939-1940. This oil was for "experimental purposes."

Duce Expected To Delay Giving Opinion to Welles

Rome, Feb. 24 (AP).—Authoritative sources said tonight, on the eve of the arrival of two personal emissaries of President Roosevelt, that Premier Mussolini probably would wait until Undersecretary Sumner Welles has visited Berlin, Paris and London before giving him Italy's official view of the European conflict.

These sources said visits of Welles to Foreign Minister Ciano and perhaps to Mussolini, expected next week, likely would be courtesy affairs.

Myron C. Taylor, who will represent the President at the Vatican, and Welles will arrive at Naples tomorrow.

Germans Ban News of Visit

Berlin, Feb. 24 (AP).—Nazi Germany tonight placed a strict official ban on publication of news of the impending visit of Undersecretary of State Welles, which includes an audience with Adolf Hitler Tuesday or Wednesday.

American Peace Plan Reported Being Formulated

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—A source close to the foreign ministry reported tonight that proposals concerning future peace machinery and attributed to President Roosevelt were being circulated among the American republics. Official confirmation or comment was lacking.

According to this source, the Chilean foreign ministry received a "plan" which was described as touching on world peace after the European war is ended.

Limitation of armaments and international economic regulations were reported to be among the subjects discussed in the proposals.

Foreign Minister Cristobal Saenz was understood to have taken the "plan" to Vina Del Mar this evening for a conference with President Pedro Aguirre Cerda. It was said that the plan had been communicated to all of the 20 Amercian republics with a request by Mr. Roosevelt for their opinion, indicating that whatever subjects were raised were discussed in a tentative way.

Ambassador Kennedy Sails for London Port

New York, Feb. 24.—Joseph P. Kennedy, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, sailed for Europe today aboard the United States liner Manhattan on his way back to the London post from which he has been on leave for the past three months.

Although reluctant to discuss the war and European politics, Mr. Kennedy said he thought, "without question, the United States should stay out of war."

CAMERAS

Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras, Binoculars, New and Used. Ask Special Offer, Credit, Trade-Ins. Inspection Free.

BRENNER PHOTO CO. 943 Pa. Ave.

Tempting... HOT FRIED CHICKEN $1 15c for del.

READY TO SERVE

Here is fried chicken at its best! Every bite is delicious, and there are fourteen individual pieces, each fried to a golden brown—and tasty to the last crumb. Chicken comes sealed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread, ready to serve.

Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.

Hot Roast Chicken $1.50 Complete with Dressing

Call MICH. 4830

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN GLORI-FRIED LOAF

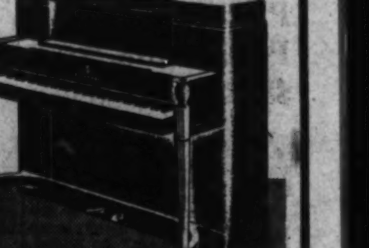
©1933 by T. P. WHARTON US PAT APPLIED FOR

1409 14th STREET N.W.

A NEW STEINWAY ... THE SHERATON

FOR ONLY $495

Illustration at right: THE "PIANINO." IN MAHOGANY, $585



STEINWAY CONSTRUCTION
STEINWAY TONE
STEINWAY QUALITY
STEINWAY CRAFTSMANSHIP
STEINWAY VALUE

"SHERATON" IN MAHOGANY, $560 • IN WALNUT, $575

See and play it tomorrow! • Generous Terms.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DEALERS FOR MAGNAVOX

A NEW TABLE MODEL SHERATON PHONOGRAPH-RADIO $89.50

A NEW CONSOLE MODEL HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. $159.50

OTHER FINE MODELS:

"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. $69.50 For record reproduction only.

"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245

"BELVEDERE," Phonograph-Radio $298 Fine tone and reception.

"WINDSOR"—Combination $550

The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.

BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS

No finer or more select stock of small pianos could be assembled. We place them second to none among moderately priced instruments. *Their lovely tone and resonance make instant appeal* and we guarantee their durability. New 1940 models.

$225 to $395

New "VARSITY" MODEL $265

GULBRANSEN BABY GRAND

NEW "ARDMORE" MODEL $535

Exquisitely proportioned—5 feet in length. Super-scale construction, quick repeating action. A piano of unusually appealing tone qualities. *Gulbransen "Harmswood" Model, mahogany, $425.*

Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available

DROOP'S • 1300 G

IF YOU LACK CONFIDENCE...

If YOU dance without confidence, perhaps you need a few lessons at Arthur Murray's. Here talented teachers will make your dancing correct, smart, interesting, a real joy to your partners! Learning is easy. Such fun, too. And lessons cost so little. Why not drop in for a half-hour lesson today just to see how quickly you'll gain confidence? Make your dancing a social asset! Studios are open until 10 P. M. daily for visitors.

Ethel M. Fistere's ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO

1101 Connecticut Ave. (L St. En. Duryea Bldg.) Dist. 2460 FREE PARKING

THINK how easy it is to clean house with a beautifully rebuilt

HOOVER

Complete With NEW ATTACHMENTS

$15.95 Full Cash Price

Terms as Low as $1 per week

No Carrying Charges on 90-Day Accounts.

Completely rebuilt with all new parts where needed! Backed by our famous 1-Year Guarantee Bond for the same length of time as a new Hoover. Against defects in workmanship or material. Replacement or Repairs for ONE YEAR. We are the originators of this Guarantee Bond and stand back of it.

We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners

Call Metropolitan 5600

For Free Home Demonstration

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Free Parking at 9th & G Place

925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS FOR 19 YEARS

Chemical Engineer says:

"DODGE BLAZES THE TRAIL IN NEW IDEAS!"

F. A. Fetsch, of Los Angeles, Marvels at Dodge Low Price

"SPEAKING as an engineer, I can readily understand the reputation Dodge has won over the years for engineering leadership," says Mr. Fetsch. "Time and again Dodge blazed the trail in new ideas and motorcar advancements. That's why I bought my 1940 Luxury Liner. To me, Dodge has achieved an engineering miracle in being able to offer such a big, magnificent car at such a low price!"

When you consider what Dodge Engineering means in brilliant performance, longer car life, fewer repair bills and big savings on gas and oil, is it any wonder that Dodge is such a favorite with *engineers?*

In fact, *4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months!** Mechanical engineers, civil engineers, automotive engineers—men whose life work is *engineering*—prefer Dodge to other cars!

But you don't have to know engineering to appreciate all the good things that the 1940 Dodge gives you. A bigger, wider, roomier car... 2½-inch longer wheelbase! Stunning new interior appointments! And many other new ideas! Yet Dodge sells for only a few dollars more than small cars. See your Dodge dealer today!

*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.

Now!

WASHINGTON'S Oldest Building Association offers nearby Maryland and Virginia home owners the advantages of its 78 years of experience in Economical Home Financing.

No Commissions
Prompt Action
Low Monthly Payments

Interest As Low As 5%

ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6

600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300

Under U. S. Supervision

Established 1896

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY

3323 R. I. Ave. N.E.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

713 G St. N.W.

Slashes Seen In Army Fund; Hearings Open

Gen. Marshall Says World Crisis Calls For Larger Outlay

By the Associated Press

Members of a House Appropriations subcommittee whetted the economy knife for use on the Army's $921,137,254 budget yesterday, although Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told them that the seriousness of world conditions made the huge outlay essential.

Marshall testified Friday at the beginning of secret hearings on the War Department's appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Bi-partisan sentiment developed within the committee for trimming the bill wherever possible in conformity with the current economy drive.

The House recently slashed $112,000,000 from the Navy's estimates, holding that service's appropriation for next year to about $966,000,000.

Congress already has granted the Army $109,416,000 this session, chiefly for expansion and training of its forces in accordance with the President's proclamation of a limited emergency.

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Military Committee disclosed yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt, on the ground of economy, had advised that action be deferred on a War Department plea that soldiers' pay be raised.

Secretary Woodring, reporting to the committee that a proposed increase was not in accord with the Administration's financial program, nevertheless renewed a recommendation that soldiers receive as much as sailors and that various other "inequalities" be corrected.

The average naval enlisted man is paid almost twice as much as the average soldier, official records show. To bridge the gap in only the lowest grades would add upwards of $10,000,000 to the War Department's budget estimates.

Police Boys Club Plans Fund Drive; $86,000 Needed

The Police Boys' Club will seek to raise $86,000 from public subscriptions between March 30 and April 15 to support the work of the club in the ensuing 12 months.

BINSWANGER

Mack L. Langford, campaign chairman, and L. Gordon Leech, campaign director, have planned that 500 Washingtonians will be formed into 100 teams to solicit the funds needed to continue the five clubhouses for boys and the summer camp at Scotland, Md.

The dates for the drive were announced by Club President Morris Cafritz, following the budget recommendation by Acting Police Sergeant Forest L. Binswanger, in charge of Police Boys' Club activities.

$1,000 Raised to Put Mural in Interior

To execute and install a mural in the new Interior Department Building of Marian Anderson singing at the Lincoln Memorial, approximately $1,000 has been raised, according to a statement made yesterday by Edward Bruce, chairman of a special committee, and chief of the section of fine arts of the Federal Works Agency.

Another $1,000 will be necessary.

Cupid Triumphs Over War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cecilia (Sue) Bosley, of Louisville, Ky., leaving St. Mark's Church in London with her husband, Lieut. Donald F. C. Gourlay, of the British royal artillery, after their wedding. They met in France last summer, and it took Miss Bosley four months to get a visa to go to England. (Photo via Clipper)

British Deny Armed Force Held Clipper

Constabulary Made A Showing to Ease Captain, They Argue

London, Feb. 24.—A British release declared today that "it is authoritatively stated that no armed force of any kind" removed United States mail from a Pan-American flying boat at Bermuda January 18.

The announcement was in line with an official statement issued at Bermuda yesterday asserting that a number of unarmed island constables merely created a "force majeure" situation against Capt. Charles A. Lorber, commander of the transatlantic clipper, who had protested against removal of the mail for British censorship.

(Prior to the Bermuda statement, it had been reported in New York that Capt. Lorber's protest had been more than merely vigorous. A spectator, describing his unwillingness to surrender the mail, said the captain was accused of being "unpleasant." The chief censor was said to have decided that he had no alternative but to call "marines or soldiers" to take the mail.)

In Bermuda it was explained that the unarmed constables and not "marines" constituted merely a "show of force" whereby Capt. Lorber was able to surrender his responsibility without there being any question of his having failed in his duty.

Italian Liner Searched

Gibraltar, Feb. 24 (AP).—British authorities announced today that "enemy mail" was removed from the Italian liner Rex, which stopped here briefly yesterday with Undersecretary Sumner Welles and Myron C. Taylor aboard as Naples-bound passengers.

New Fighting Plane Tested at Bolling

A single-engined, low-wing fighting ship with tricycle landing gear was under tests yesterday afternoon at Bolling Field. Capt. G. E. Price, of the Army's Material Division, Dayton, was performing the tests, flying the new ship at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

The War Department said no information would be given on the tests.

BrownSuggests 60-Day Veto On Trade Pacts

Possible Compromise Would Make Bill Like Reorganization Act

By the Associated Press

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, suggested yesterday that Congress be given the same veto power over trade agreements that it has over Presidential orders reorganizing Government agencies.

The reorganization orders go into effect automatically after a 60-day period unless either house disapproves.

Brown is counted as a "doubtful" member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will start hearings tomorrow on legislation to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years from next June 12, the present expiration date. The House approved the measure, 216 to 168, last night.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, said the Senate Committee might report the legislation by the end of next week. Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, expressed the opinion Senate debate might be completed in a week. Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are scheduled to testify on the program before the Finance Committee tomorrow.

Calling his proposal "left-handed approval," Brown said it might be a possible compromise if there were a close vote on a proposal to give the Senate power to ratify or reject trade agreements. Administration leaders asserted, however, that the ratification proposal, advanced by several Senators, would be defeated.

While foes of the legislation predicted a close vote in the Finance Committee, Harrison said there was no doubt that the measure would be approved. Harrison's view was supported by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, another finance committeeman.

Next week, in addition to the Finance Committee hearings on the trade program, there will be a hearing by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the $722,000,000 farm bill approved by the House. Farm-State Senators are seeking to add $200,000,000 for parity payments.

The Senate was scheduled to approve the $107,241,000 supply bill for the courts and the State, Justice and Commerce departments. The House will consider a deficiency appropriations measure.

HECHINGER CO. WILL HELP YOU

Build Your Own Home!

HECHINGER CO. is pleased to announce that we are the exclusive source in Washington for the "BETTER LIVING" HOUSE PLANS as seen in the March GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

One set of Good Housekeeping plans, including working drawings, complete specifications, plot plan and three-year landscape plan is available at Hechinger Co., exclusively in Washington at $10.00. Additional duplicate sets at $2.00 each.

Experience the thrill of watching the home of your dreams, built on a lot of your selection, rise from "Foundation to Roof." See the quality of materials that goes into its construction.

THIS IS OUR METHOD

PLANS—You must own a lot and pay the cost of title search and appraisal. Use your own design or select from many beautiful and authentic styles which are available here.

CONTRACTOR—We recommend a competent contractor who will build you a quality home at minimum cost.

MATERIALS—We furnish all the material, brand new and finest quality.

FINANCING—We arrange the financing at lowest FHA rates. Your monthly payments will be less than rent.

VISIT OUR MAIN OFFICE at 15th & H Streets N. E. and let us show you how easy it is to achieve home ownership under the Hechinger method.

Telephone ATlantic 1400

Hechinger Co.

3 STORES
15th & H Sts. N.E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.

The February Sale OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

★ Complete Decorator Service
★ Charge Accounts
★ Slip Covers

Federal American Suite, Grand Rapids made, curled black horse hair and cotton felt filling. Two Pieces Reduced to $149.50

-SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS-

REDUCED FROM AN ALREADY LOW SALE PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING ARRIVALS WE OFFER AT

1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

25 SUITES AND 50 OCCASIONAL PIECES

Lifetime FURNITURE

$125 Karpen Chippendale Sofa, Honduras mahogany frame, horse hair filling, down cushions, upholstered in Cocoa Velvet $62.50

$39.75 Double pleated back, loose cushion Easy Chair, sagless seat, upholstered in green, blue and rust Chevron Velvet $24.75

$14.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Pembroke Table, Grand Rapids made. $9.95

$28.50 White and Black Decorated Commode. Top 13½x20 and stands 26½ inches high. Imperial made $14.75

$35.50 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest, 48 inches wide and 19 inches high $24.75

$14.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Cocktail Table, Grand Rapids made. Top 32½ x18½ inches. Glass insert top $9.95

$14.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Lamp Table. Top 17x17 inches and 27 inches tall $9.95

$78 Barrel Chair, Honduras Mahogany frame, pleated back, spring seat and your choice of wine or green upholstery. Special at $57.50

Some of the finest furniture made in America is included at savings lowered from already low sale prices to make room for new Spring arrivals. Bedroom suites, dining room suites, living room suites and many occasional pieces included in this special clearance reduction. Share in the savings early while the selections are large. A few are listed below.

$195 Two-piece Living Room Suite, Grand Rapids made, horse hair filling, carved Honduras mahogany frame, separate back cushions, tapestry or damask $149.50

$269 Two-piece Karpen Living Room Suite, loose cushions, Honduras mahogany frame, hair filled, choice blue or gold brocatelle $195.00

$460 Cuban Mahogany Grand Rapids made nine-piece Dining Room Suite, carved Chippendale, ball and claw feet, rope mouldings $295.00

$870 Carved Walnut Grand Rapids made, ten-piece Dining Room Suite, upholstered back chairs with heavy fringe, marquetry panel doors $495.00

$369 Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, carved posts, lyre back chairs, eight-foot table, swirl mahogany fronts and tops $250.00

$304 Swirl Mahogany front and top six-piece Bedroom Suite, wood carvings, full vanity, hanging mirror on dresser, attached mirror on vanity $195.00

$666 Grand Rapids made, all mahogany Chinese Chippendale, six-piece Bedroom Suite, gold mirrors, beautiful cabinet work $333.00

$497 Grand Rapids made Modern Bedroom Suite, twin beds, figured Acacia wood, extremely large mirrors $247.00

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

1,150 Bankers Hold Annual Banquet Here

Assembly Is Largest In History of Local Chapter of Institute

More than 1,150 members of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night heard James E. Gheen, New York commercial organization executive, call success "doing the thing you can do best as well as you can."

Gheen was principal speaker at the chapter's thirty-fifth annual banquet at the Willard Hotel.

The assembly was the largest in the history of the chapter. Attendance, in addition to a large representation of local banking personnel, included executives of Federal financial agencies, as well as bank and chapter officials from cities along the Atlantic Coast.

J. LeRoy Dart, vice president of the Florida National Bank, Jacksonville, and vice president of the institute, reviewed progress of the organization and commended the local chapter for assistance in the advance. Dr. Harold Stonier, New York, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, spoke for the senior group.

Francis E. Robey, Bank of Commerce & Savings, president of the Washington Chapter, presided. He presented a watch to Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank, his immediate predecessor in office. An invocation was given by the Rev. Albert J. DuBois, rector of St. Agnes Episcopal Church. An entertainment program followed the dinner and there was dancing.

The guest list included:

Jesse H. Jones, Federal Loan Administrator; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Emil Schram, chairman, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency; John K. McKee and M. S. Szymczak, members, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Sam H. Husband, Howard J. Klossner, members, board of governors, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Hugh Leach, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce; Bolitha J. Laws, associate justice, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Ronald Ransom, vice chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve System.

Robert V. Fleming, past president, American Bankers Association; A. L. M. Wiggins, chairman, committee on Federal legislation, American Bankers Association; D. J. Needham, general counsel, American Bankers Association; Ord Preston, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; E. H. Gough, A. J. Mulroney, C. B. Upham, Deputy Comptrollers of the Currency; George H. Keesee, cashier, Federal Reserv Bank, Richmond, Va.; W. R. Milford, managing director, Baltimore branch, Federal Reserve Bank; W. P. Folger, chief National Bank examiner; John G. Nichols, chief, examining division, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Leo H. Paulger, chief, examining division, Federal Reserve System; W. C. Costello, assistant to board of directors, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Lawrence Clayton, assistant to chairman, board of governors, Federal Reserve System; Jo V. Morgan, Board of Tax Appeals, District of Columbia; Elwood H. Seal, Corporation Counsel, District of Columbia; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman, Public Utilities Commission; Jennings L. Bailey, chief national bank examiner, Fifth District; Frank M. Totton, Charles F. Ellery, past presidents, American Institute of Banking.

The seating list follows:

A

Miss Mary Frances Absher, Charles W Adams, James B. Ahalt, Howard Alderson, Ernest Allen, Mr. and Mrs. MacKendall Allen, Richard B. Ames, Mr. and Mrs Bernard L Amiss, Miss Louise A. Andre, Miss Mildred Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Armstrong, jr., William H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Auldridge, F. Gloyd Awalt.

B

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baden, W. G Baden, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bahlman, W. D. Bahn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Emma D Ball, Miss Barbara Ballard, Mrs Emma W. Baltruah, Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Barker, Miss Lois Barlow, Roger W. Barnes, William A. Barnes, M. L. Barnett, jr. Miss Mildred Barr, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barrett, Miss Rice Barrett, George P. Barse, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bauckman, George F Baughman, Wilbur N. Baughman, Miss Carol Jean Bauman, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Teresa M. Behabetz, Norman A. Bell, Ivy L. Belote, Miss Billie Bendler, G. Fred Berger, James W. Berhard, Joseph L. Berry, Samuel Biddle, Miss Ruth Bielask, L. E. Birdzell, Frank A. Birgfeld, Kenneth Birgfeld, Miss Virginia Birgfeld, Miss Elizabeth Birkett, Miss Lillian B. Birtwistle, J. Millard Bishop, Hulbert T. Bisselle, Curtis Bjorklund, John A. Bladen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Blaiklock, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blanz, W. P. Blaydes, William F Blochen, Mr. and Mrs. William Bobb, Miss Miriam Boeglen, Miss Margaret B. Boesch, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Bogley, C Leland Bolen, Donald Borden, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Borger, Mr. and Mrs. David Bornet, Richard Borwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Boswell, John M. Boteler, Mrs. Thomas R. Boteler, Miss Sally Botsford, Daniel Boughton, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, William Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, Heward E. Boyce, Miss Irene Brady, Miss Eleanor R. Brasse, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brent, James P. Bridges, Miss Ann E. Briggs, Robert E. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brinkman, Miss Ann Broaddus, W. C. Brock, Clement H. Brooke, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brooke, J. B Brooks, Kenneth P. Brooks, W. Edward Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brotherhood, J. O. Brott, Miss Betty Brown, Francis C. Brown, Harold Brown, James A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown, Miss Mildred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Brown, Robert E. L. Brown, S. E. Brown, Clarence E. Browning, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Brueggeman, Mrs. Richard A. Brueggeman, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bruen, Howard V. Bryan, William R. Bryarly, Miss Eleanor Brucci, Arthur R. Burbett, Miss Anne Marie Burke, Miss Gabrielle Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burnside, Miss Barbara Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cameron Burton, Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Miss Alma Butler, George S. Butler, Miss Adelaide Buys, Miss Emma Byrnes, Francis X. Byrnes.

C

[illegible]

D

[illegible] ... and Mrs. Carl H. Donch, Miss Catherine H. Donch, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donnella, John F. Donovan, William H. Donovan, Aubrey O. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford J. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dorman, James L. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Downey, Miss Agnes Doyle, Miss Joan C. Doyle, Miss Dorothy Draeger, Miss Leona E. Draeger, Ernest G. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Drescher, Jerome Drown, Brice D. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Merle Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., Miss Jean M. A. Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dunnington, Miss Betty Dyer.

E

C. Louis Eckloff, Miss Margretta Eckloff, Richard E. Ehlis, Ronald Eicher, Miss Peggy Elam, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Elgin, Miss Katherine B. Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Elgin, Albert Elliott, Mrs. Vivian S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Endicott, Miss Charlotte A. Engel, Harry England, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Engstrom, Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Madeline Evans.

F

Robert J. Farr, Miss Betty Farrell, William H. Fawcett, John M. Ferguson, Remick S. Ferguson, Miss Patricia Ferry, Karl L. Feusahrens, Warren A. Firth, Miss Kathryn Fischer, Mrs. Margaret A. Fischer, Miss Barbara Fisher, Dr. Ernest M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fiske, Mr. and Mrs Charles W. Fitzgerald, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Elmer Flather, Robert L. Flather, Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Thornton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Fletcher, jr., W. R. Forster, Miss Miriam C. Fort, Miss Frances M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, B. Bruce Frantz, Miss Helen Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fry, jr., Walter R. Fry, Miss Jeannette Fuchs, Miss Lou M. Fuller.

G

Miss Helen Gallagher, George R. Galleher, W. M. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley, S. McGill Gawthrop, Edward F. Gee, William Gerken, John Gerns, jr., E. Gerstenberg, Franklin A. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibson, Mrs. Madeline E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Giddings, Miss Jane P. Giffen, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Glasco, Miss Edna May Gleason, Mrs. Dorothy M. Goode, James C. Goodwin, Maj. Erskine Gordon, John J. Gorman, jr., E. G. Grady, Miss Mildred M. Grady, Alfred C. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graff, E. C. Graham, Miss Ellen E. Graham, Thomas J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant, Calvin Greear, Miss Cecilia Green, Clifton Y. Green, Robert G. Gries, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Griesbauer, Miss Gerry Griffis, Robert E. Griffith, Lawrence G. Grimes, Mrs. Frances M. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guertler, Frank Guest.

H

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fontaine Hall, Miss Mary Edna Hall, Perry Hall, Miss Louise S. Hamaty, Claude E. Hamilton, jr., Donald I. Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Hammer, Charles K. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible]

I

J. Kennedy Irelan.

J

Mr. and Mrs. Wales H. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bickley Jackson, J. F. Jackson, Mrs. Louise S. Jackson, C. F. Jacobsen, Walter S. Jelliffe, Miss Minnie A. Jenkins, Clarence V. Joerndt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnson, Mrs. Mildred M. Johnston, A. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Jones, Edmund L. Jones, Edward M. Jones, J. A. Jones, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Millard F. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Jones, Richard J. Jones, T. M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Jonscher, Mrs. Mary T. Joyce.

K

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Kane, jr., William A. Kane, Miss Mary Kappler, Miss Sophia Karydakis, G. E. Katzenbach, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Corinne B. Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Keiner, J. T. Kelley, Edward P. Kelly, Miss Jean Kelly, L. A. Kelly, Eldridge Kendrick, Robert E. Kendrick, jr., Miss Mary Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Kidwell, Edwin L. Kilby, Harry T. Kilpatrick, Earle S. Kimmel, C. Francis King, Miss Elizabeth M. Kintz, Victor K. Kiser, Miss Marietta D. Klee, Sheridan S. Kleindienst, Miss Dagmar Kollar, Paul Koogle, John Kossin, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Kraisel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Krautwurst, Miss Catherine M. Krieg and Joseph H. Kurtz.

L

Louis Paul Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lacey, John W. Lamhart, Robert E. Lammond, Stephen Lane, Mrs. J. Clinton Lanham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Larcombe, Donald W. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lawrence, Theodore R. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Lawson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Robert R. Leeper, Robert T. Lester, jr., Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Herbert E. Linder, Arthur J. Linn, William G. Lipscomb, Miss Helen Litler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Loh, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lohman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Loops, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Lord, Joseph Loughren, Ernest T. Love, Warren L. Love, Miss Marjorie Loveless, Mr. and Mrs. L. Powell Loving, jr., Miss Ruth Lucas, Hilary W. Lucke, Paul E. Lules, James E. Lunson, F. L. Lutes and Gordon Kenneth Lyons.

Mc

Miss Katharine W. McCalmont, Miss Virginia McCann, Arthur McCathran, James F. McClanahan, Mrs. Dorothy M. McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. William M. McClure, Thomas E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. McGeary, jr., J. Earle McGeary, C. H. McGinnis, jr., Raymond H. McGivern, Willard G. McGraw, Fred McKee, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mrs. L. P. McLachlen, Thomas P. McLachlen, J. R. McMullan, Mrs. Irene E. McNally and Russell D. McShea.

M

Alfred Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacWilliams, Frank E. Magee, Miss Betsey L. Mantz, Thomas S. Mallon, jr., Leonard Marbury, James E. Markham, Samuel H. Marks, Waring Marlow, P. G. Marsteller, A. Dwight Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Marx, James M. Mason, Byron H. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Matthews, John F. Maury, jr., C. Roland Mays, Arthur Meade, Harry G. Meem, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Mellefont, Lawrence Melton, Miss Ruth Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miles, Arthur L. Miller, Claude E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. S. William Miller, W. Edwin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ward H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Gilbert A. Monck, John E. Monk, Robert P. Montgomery, William M. Mooney, Miss Margaret E. Moore, Miss Elizabeth L. Morford, Miss Delores Morgan, Chester Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morris, Miss Shirley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Morrow, Malvern F. Morse, James C. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Mount, John P. Mulhern, Daniel J. Murphy, Miss Josie Murphy and Stephen Murphy.

N

Mrs. Pauline V. Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Naughton, Henry Naylor, T. Paige Nelson, Avon M. Nevius, Miss Louise Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Nicholson, jr., Thomas G. Nicholson 3d, Harold Noell, J. C. Noell, Mrs. Clara Norris, E. L. Norris, Norbert E. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris, Raymond S. Norris, Miss Ruth Norris, Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Norris.

O

Edmond I. Oakes, Walter F. Oakes, Joseph Oberle, Mr. and Mrs. John M. O'Brien, Miss Lorene Offenbacher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offut, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ofterdinger, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Ogilvie, Joseph Nelson Oliver, Daniel F. O'Meara, Nelson B. O'Neal, John E. Onyun, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, Vernon G. Owen, Hiram Owens and Mackubin Owens.

P

Miss Ann Page, Louis Paladini, Mr. and [illegible]

R

[illegible] Thomas R. Roland, Frank Roller, Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Rosafy, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Thomas F. Rosewag, Leo A. Rover, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rowzee, George M. Rowzee, jr., Miss Rose L. Royce, David E. Rozzelle, William Francis Russ, William G. Russell and Miss Edith Ruth.

S

Sidney S. Sachs, David L. St. John, David E. Salladay, Joseph Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. San Fellipo, Mrs. Doris B. Satchell, John Saul, Mrs. Ella Saunders, Robert H. Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Audley A. P. Savage, L. T. Savage, Miss Grace H. Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Schauweker, Mr. and Mrs. George L. C. Scheirer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Schneider, Charles R. Schoeneman, Mrs. Emil Schram, E. Wallace Schreiner, L. E. Schreiner, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton W. Schwer, Miss Betty S. Scott, Hugh D. Scott, John W. Scott, Mrs. T. W. Sears, T. E. Sebrell, jr., Harry L. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seltser, Mrs. Marinda R. Settle, Mrs. Margaret W. Seyboth, H. H. Shackleford, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Sharpe, Edwin B. Shaw, Miss Frances Shears, Lindsey Shears, Vincent A. Sheehy, jr., G. W. Shepherd, Alfred W. Sherman, J. L. Sherwood, J. Robert Sherwood, Miss Ruth Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shipley, Miss Jerry Shoemaker, J. H. Siler, jr., Grant D. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Simmons, Mrs. Lillian L. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sincell, [illegible]

T

[illegible]

V

[illegible] Vandoren, [illegible] Vann, [illegible] Rita Vermillion, [illegible] Walter [illegible] W. Vialls.

W

[illegible] ... ton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Wienert, Elwood Wight, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Willard, James F. Willett, Miss Emma Williams, Miss Ethel Roberts Williams, H. Rudolph Williams, Miss Louise Williams, John E. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilmer, Miss Barbara E. Wilson, Frederick X. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Wilson, B. Magruder Wingfield, Denzil E. Wisecarver, Mr. and Mrs. D. William Wooster, Miss Doris Wright, Walter Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Wyvill.

X

I. Laucks Xanders.

Y

Alert E. Yeatman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard S. Yeatman, F. E. Yilek, J. H. Yost, E. B. Young, jr., George W. Young, jr., James L. Young, jr., R. D. Young.

Z

Mrs. Allene Ziefle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clifton Zier, Mr. and Mrs. Irvink Zirpel.

Diners at Institute of Banking Party

Post Staff Photo

Francis E. Robey (left), president of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking; Mrs. Robey and J. Leroy Dart, vice president of the national banking organization, are shown enjoying themselves last night at the institute's thirty-fifth annual banquet at the Willard

Masonic Leader Warns Against Peace 'Fronts'

Grand Master Cites Lurking Perils To Free Government

Masonic leaders yesterday were warned against allying their order with any "united front" for the promotion of peace, in the final session of the grand masters conference at the Willard.

George F. Lounsbury, grand master of Wisconsin, said that "as human beings with human sympathies, Free Masons are united in condemning the things that have been and are going on in unhappy Europe."

"Throughout its history, Freemasonry, has found its answer to world problems in teaching its members to obey the moral law. It has preached as antidotes for public and private poisons the simple virtues of tolerance, fair dealing, kindness and respect for the opinions and property of others.

Opposed to Change

"I can see no way in which Masonry, by a change in its systems or its methods, can accomplish more good than it has in the past. I am of the firm opinion that the minute Freemasonry united with other organizations for any purpose, that moment it loses its distinctive character."

Lounsbury said that Masons as individuals should join organized movements for the betterment of present conditions in which they can find agreement with their own ideas.

He warned, however, that "some organizations ostensibly for promoting peace, stand accused of entirely different purposes, of designs subversive of what we as Americans hold most dear, of intentions to th---- down our democracy and impose on our people the terrors of autocratic rule."

Peril Is Cited

"That may or may not be true. My personal opinion is that in some instances the charge is justified, in others proof is lacking. But that fact alone shows the peril to Masonry if as an institution it were to join a united front for the promotion of peace."

Soviets Say U. S. Would Prolong War

'The Longer It Lasts The Better,' Is Held American Attitude

By Walter Duranty

Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Feb. 24.—From day to day it becomes clearer how the Soviet policy and attitude are being directed as regards world affairs in general and Finland in particular.

The underlying factor, which may be challenged by Trotskyists and other enemies of Josef Stalin, is that this country remains faithful to Lenin's revolutionary principle that no one could "make" revolution but only take advantage of revolutionary possibilities.

In the last 20 years such circumstances have not presented themselves on a big scale and Russia's energies and attention were occupied by internal affairs.

Revolution Fanned Anew

The revolutionary fire had been damped down but never was extinguished and today it is being fanned anew, not so much by deliberate intent as by the logic of facts which is the only god whose worship the Bolsheviks admit. Hostile critics of the U. S. S. R. are inclined to picture this country as a place without hope or soul and to put Stalin in the foreground as a dynast, avid solely for personal power.

This contradicts everything now being written in the Soviet press, broadcast by the Soviet radio, and spoken in the current re-election campaign of more than 500,000 Communist Party officials.

These officials—secretaries and committees of more than 100,000 party units—are the backbone of the Soviet regime and their replacement or maintenance is being decided by votes of the units they represent, which has far greater importance than the governmental elections to the all-union supreme Soviet.

U. S. Arch-Capitalist

The keynote of speeches in this electoral campaign and of directives given through the press and radio is the emphasis laid upon the argument that the new World War and the Finnish struggle, especially, represent the last desperate fight of capitalism against socialism. At least that is what the Russians are being taught to believe.

U. S. Weighs Calling Nationals Out of 'Explosive' Batum

12 or 14 American Engineers At Work in Soviet Oil Fields, Logical Goal of Allies in Case of War

By Frank L. Kluckhohn

Copyright by New York Times

In view of the explosive situation in the Near East, the State Department yesterday was considering the immediate removal of American engineers who have remained in the southern Soviet oil fields to complete a petroleum refinery.

American engineers numbering 12 or 14 are now in Batum, Georgia, only a few miles north of the Turkish border. Batum probably would be an Allied objective in case of a movement against the vital Russian oil fields, officials feared.

The Americans have been working on a lubricating oil refinery for the Stalin government, and when American firms recently agreed to withdraw their men from Russia, it was decided that these experts could stay, at least until March 1, to complete their work. Reports of large concentrations of troops in the Near East led officials today to consider advising the engineers' withdrawal now.

The pipe line from the important Baku Soviet oil fields to Batum, shipping and refinery point on the Black Sea, runs as close as 8 miles to the Turukish border near Batum. If the Franco-British-Turkish forces should decide to make certain no oil from Baku should reach Germany, or should Soviet troops provoke action, it would only be necessary to cut this pipe line.

The moral embargo extended recently by Secretary Hull to the Soviet Union applies only to machinery for producing airplane gasoline. There is no ban on the shipment of American airplane gasoline to the Soviet Union but figures made public February 20 by the State Department showed only two barrels of airplane gasoline were shipped by the United States to the U. S. S. R. during 1939-1940. This oil was for "experimental purposes."

Duce Expected To Delay Giving Opinion to Welles

Rome, Feb. 24 (AP).—Authoritative sources said tonight, on the eve of the arrival of two personal emissaries of President Roosevelt, that Premier Mussolini probably would wait until Undersecretary Sumner Welles has visited Berlin, Paris and London before giving him Italy's official view of the European conflict.

These sources said visits of Welles to Foreign Minister Ciano and perhaps to Mussolini, expected next week, likely would be courtesy affairs.

Myron C. Taylor, who will represent the President at the Vatican, and Welles will arrive at Naples tomorrow.

Germans Ban News of Visit

Berlin, Feb. 24 (AP).—Nazi Germany tonight placed a strict official ban on publication of news of the impending visit of Undersecretary of State Welles, which includes an audience with Adolf Hitler Tuesday or Wednesday.

American Peace Plan Reported Being Formulated

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—A source close to the foreign ministry reported tonight that proposals concerning future peace machinery and attributed to President Roosevelt were being circulated among the American republics. Official confirmation or comment was lacking.

According to this source, the Chilean foreign ministry received a "plan" which was described as touching on world peace after the European war is ended.

Limitation of armaments and international economic regulations were reported to be among the subjects discussed in the proposals.

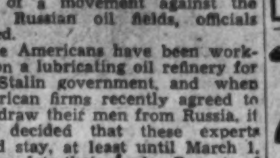
Foreign Minister Cristobal Saenz was understood to have taken the "plan" to Vina Del Mar this evening for a conference with President Pedro Aguirre Cerda. It was said that the plan had been communicated to all of the 20 American republics with a request by Mr. Roosevelt for their opinion, indicating that whatever subjects were raised were discussed in a tentative way.

Ambassador Kennedy Sails for London Port

New York, Feb. 24.—Joseph P Kennedy, United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James, sailed for Europe today aboard the United States liner Manhattan on his way back to the London post from which he has been on leave for the past three months.

Although reluctant to discuss the war and European politics, Mr. Kennedy said he thought, "without question, the United States should stay out of war."

CAMERAS
Photo Supplies, Movie Cameras, Binoculars, New and Used. Ask Special Offer, Credit, Trade-ins. Inspection Free.
BRENNER PHOTO CO. 943 Pa. Ave.

Tempting... HOT FRIED CHICKEN
$1 15c for del.

READY TO SERVE
Here is fried chicken at its best! Every bite is delicious, and there are fourteen individual pieces, each fried to a golden brown—and tasty to the last crumb. Chicken comes sealed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread, ready to serve.
Open 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Hot Roast Chicken $1.50
Complete with Dressing
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
©1933 by T.P. WHARTON U.S. PAT. APPLIED FOR
1409 14th STREET N.W.

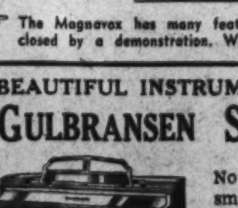
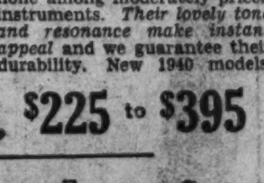
A NEW STEINWAY . . . THE SHERATON
FOR ONLY $495

Illustration at right: THE "PIANINO." IN MAHOGANY, $585
STEINWAY CONSTRUCTION
STEINWAY TONE
STEINWAY QUALITY
STEINWAY CRAFTSMANSHIP
STEINWAY VALUE
"SH.....ON" IN MAHOGANY, $560 • IN WALNUT, $575
See and play it tomorrow! • Generous Terms.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON DEALERS FOR
MAGNAVOX
A NEW TABLE MODEL SHERATON PHONOGRAPH-RADIO

$89.50
A NEW CONSOLE MODEL HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception.
$159.50
OTHER FINE MODELS:
"CONCERTO," Electric Phono. $69.50 For record reproduction only.
"BERKLEY"—Phono.—Radio $245
"BELVEDERE," Phonograph-Radio $298 Fine tone and reception.
"WINDSOR"—Combination $550
The Magnavox has many features that can only be disclosed by a demonstration. We invite you to hear them.

BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENTS OF QUALITY
GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS

No finer or more select stock of small pianos could be assembled. We place them second to none among moderately priced instruments. Their lovely tone and resonance make instant appeal and we guarantee their durability. New 1940 models.
New "VARSITY" MODEL $265
$225 to $395
GULBRANSEN BABY GRAND
NEW "ARDMORE" MODEL
$535

Exquisitely proportioned—5 feet in length. Super-scale construction, quick repeating action. A piano of unusually appealing tone qualities. Gulbransen "Harmswood" Model, mahogany, $425.
Used Pianos Taken in Trade • Generous Terms Available
DROOP'S • 1300 G

IF YOU LACK CONFIDENCE . . .
IF YOU dance without confidence, perhaps you need a few lessons at Arthur Murray's. Here talented teachers will make your dancing correct, smart, interesting, a real joy to your partners! Learning is easy. Such fun, too. And lessons cost so little. Why not drop in for a half-hour lesson today just to see how quickly you'll gain confidence? Make your dancing a social asset! Studios are open until 10 P. M. daily for visitors.
Ethel M. Fistere's
ARTHUR MURRAY STUDIO
1101 Connecticut Ave. (L St. En. Duryea Bldg.)
Dist. 2460
FREE PARKING

THINK how easy it is to clean house with a beautifully rebuilt
HOOVER
Complete With NEW ATTACHMENTS
$15.95 Full Cash Price
Terms as Low as $1 per week
No Carrying Charges on 90-Day Accounts.
Completely rebuilt with all new parts where needed! Backed by our famous 1-Year Guarantee Bond for the same length of time as a new Hoover. Against defects in workmanship or material, Replacement or Repairs for ONE YEAR. We are the originators of this Guarantee Bond and stand back of it.
We Repair All Makes of Vacuum Cleaners
Call Metropolitan 5600
For Free Home Demonstration
Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Free Parking at 9th & G Place
925 F ST. N.W. CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES 925 F ST. N.W.
VACUUM CLEANER SPECIALISTS FOR 19 YEARS

Chemical Engineer says:
"DODGE BLAZES THE TRAIL IN NEW IDEAS!"
F. A. Fetsch, of Los Angeles, Marvels at Dodge Low Price

"SPEAKING as an engineer, I can readily understand the reputation Dodge has won over the years for engineering leadership," says. Mr. Fetsch. "Time and again Dodge blazed the trail in new ideas and motor-car advancements. That's why I bought my 1940 Luxury Liner. To me, Dodge has achieved an engineering miracle in being able to offer such a big, magnificent car at such a low price!"
When you consider what Dodge Engineering means in brilliant performance, longer car life, fewer repair bills and big savings on gas and oil, is it any wonder that Dodge is such a favorite with engineers?
In fact, 4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months!* Mechanical engineers, civil engineers, automotive engineers—men whose life work is engineering—prefer Dodge to other cars!
But you don't have to know engineering to appreciate all the good things that the 1940 Dodge gives you. A bigger, wider, roomier car... 2½-inch longer wheelbase! Stunning new interior appointments! And many other new ideas! Yet Dodge sells for only a few dollars more than small cars. See your Dodge dealer today!
*October, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest figures available.

Now!
WASHINGTON'S Oldest Building Association offers nearby Maryland and Virginia home owners the advantages of its 78 years of experience in Economical Home Financing.
No Commissions
Prompt Action
Low Monthly Payments
Interest As Low As 5%
ORIENTAL Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NA. 7300
Under U. S. Supervision

Established 1896
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
2235 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
713 G St. S.W.

Slashes Seen In Army Fund; Hearings Open

Gen. Marshall Says World Crisis Calls For Larger Outlay

By the Associated Press

Members of a House Appropriations subcommittee whetted the economy knife for use on the Army's $921,137,254 budget yesterday, although Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told them that the seriousness of world conditions made the huge outlay essential.

Marshall testified Friday at the beginning of secret hearings on the War Department's appropriation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Bi-partisan sentiment developed within the committee for trimming the bill wherever possible in conformity with the current economy drive.

The House recently slashed $112,000,000 from the Navy's estimates, holding that service's appropriation for next year to about $966,000,000.

Congress already has granted the Army $109,416,000 this session, chiefly for expansion and training of its forces in accordance with the President's proclamation of a limited emergency.

Chairman Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, of the Senate Military Committee disclosed yesterday that Mr. Roosevelt, on the ground of economy, had advised that action be deferred on a War Department plea that soldiers' pay be raised.

Secretary Woodring, reporting to the committee that a proposed increase was not in accord with the Administration's financial program, nevertheless renewed a recommendation that soldiers receive as much as sailors and that various other "inequalities" be corrected.

The average naval enlisted man is paid almost twice as much as the average soldier, official records show. To bridge the gap in only the lowest grades would add upwards of $10,000,000 to the War Department's budget estimates.

Police Boys Club Plans Fund Drive; $86,000 Needed

The Police Boys' Club will seek to raise $86,000 from public subscriptions between March 30 and April 15 to support the work of the club in the ensuing 12 months.

BINSWANGER

Mack L. Langford, campaign chairman, and L. Gordon Leech, campaign director, have planned that 500 Washingtonians will be formed into 100 teams to solicit the funds needed to continue the five clubhouses for boys and the summer camp at Scotland; Md.

The dates for the drive were announced by Club President Morris Cafritz, following the budget recommendation by Acting Police Sergeant Forest L. Binswanger, in charge of Police Boys' Club activities.

$1,000 Raised to Put Mural in Interior

To execute and install a mural in the new Interior Department Building of Marian Anderson singing at the Lincoln Memorial, approximately $1,000 has been raised, according to a statement made yesterday by Edward Bruce, chairman of a special committee, and chief of the section of fine arts of the Federal Works Agency.

Another $1,000 will be necessary.

Cupid Triumphs Over War

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cecilia (Sue) Bosley, of Louisville, Ky., leaving St. Mark's Church in London with her husband, Lieut. Donald F. C. Gourlay, of the British royal artillery, after their wedding. They met in France last summer, and it took Miss Bosley four months to get a visa to go to England. (Photo via Clipper)

British Deny Armed Force Held Clipper

Constabulary Made A Showing to Ease Captain, They Argue

London, Feb. 24.—A British release declared today that "it is authoritatively stated that no armed force of any kind" removed United States mail from a Pan-American flying boat at Bermuda January 18

The announcement was in line with an official statement issued at Bermuda yesterday asserting that a number of unarmed island constables merely created a "force majeure" situation against Capt. Charles A. Lorber, commander of the transatlantic clipper, who had protested against removal of the mail for British censorship.

(Prior to the Bermuda statement, it had been reported in New York that Capt. Lorber's protest had been more than merely vigorous. A spectator, describing his unwillingness to surrender the mail, said the captain was accused of being "unpleasant." The chief censor was said to have decided that he had no alternative but to call "marines or soldiers" to take the mail.)

In Bermuda it was explained that the unarmed constables and not "marines" constituted merely a "show of force" whereby Capt. Lorber was able to surrender his responsibility without there being any question of his having failed in his duty.

Italian Liner Searched

Gibraltar, Feb. 24 (AP).—British authorities announced today that "enemy mail" was removed from the Italian liner Rex, which stopped here briefly yesterday with Undersecretary Sumner Welles and Myron C. Taylor aboard as Naples-bound passengers.

New Fighting Plane Tested at Bolling

A single-engined, low-wing fighting ship with tricycle landing gear was under tests yesterday afternoon at Bolling Field. Capt. G. E. Price, of the Army's Material Division, Dayton, was performing the tests, flying the new ship at an altitude of 15,000 feet.

The War Department said no information would be given on the tests.

BrownSuggests 60-Day Veto On Trade Pacts

Possible Compromise Would Make Bill Like Reorganization Act

By the Associated Press

Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, suggested yesterday that Congress be given the same veto power over trade agreements that it has over Presidential orders reorganizing Government agencies.

The reorganization orders go into effect automatically after a 60-day period unless either house disapproves.

Brown is counted as a "doubtful" member of the Senate Finance Committee, which will start hearings tomorrow on legislation to extend the Reciprocal Trade Act for three years from next June 12, the present expiration date. The House approved the measure, 216 to 168, last night.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, said the Senate Committee might report the legislation by the end of next week. Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, expressed the opinion Senate debate might be completed in a week. Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are scheduled to testify on the program before the Finance Committee tomorrow.

Calling his proposal "left-handed approval," Brown said it might be a possible compromise if there were a close vote on a proposal to give the Senate power to ratify or reject trade agreements. Administration leaders asserted, however, that the ratification proposal, advanced by several Senators, would be defeated.

While foes of the legislation predicted a close vote in the Finance Committee, Harrison said there was no doubt that the measure would be approved. Harrison's view was supported by Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, another finance committeeman.

Next week, in addition to the Finance Committee hearings on the trade program, there will be a hearing by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the $722,000,000 farm bill approved by the House. Farm-State Senators are seeking to add $200,000,000 for parity payments.

The Senate was scheduled to approve the $107,241,000 supply bill for the courts and the State, Justice and Commerce departments. The House will consider a deficiency appropriations measure.

HECHINGER CO. WILL HELP YOU

Build Your Own Home!

HECHINGER CO.
is pleased to announce that we are the exclusive source in Washington for the
"BETTER LIVING" HOUSE PLANS
as seen in the March
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

One set of Good Housekeeping plans, including working drawings, complete specifications, plot plan and three-year landscape plan is available at Hechinger Co., exclusively in Washington at $10.00. Additional duplicate sets at $2.00 each.

Experience the thrill of watching the home of your dreams, built on a lot of your selection, rise from "Foundation to Roof." See the quality of materials that goes into its construction.

THIS IS OUR METHOD

PLANS—You must own a lot and pay the cost of title search and appraisal. Use your own design or select from many beautiful and authentic styles which are available here.

CONTRACTOR—We recommend a competent contractor who will build you a quality home at minimum cost.

MATERIALS—We furnish all the material, brand new and finest quality.

FINANCING—We arrange the financing at lowest FHA rates. Your monthly payments will be less than rent.

VISIT OUR MAIN OFFICE
at 15th & H Streets N. E. and let us show you how easy it is to achieve home ownership under the Hechinger method.

Telephone ATlantic 1400

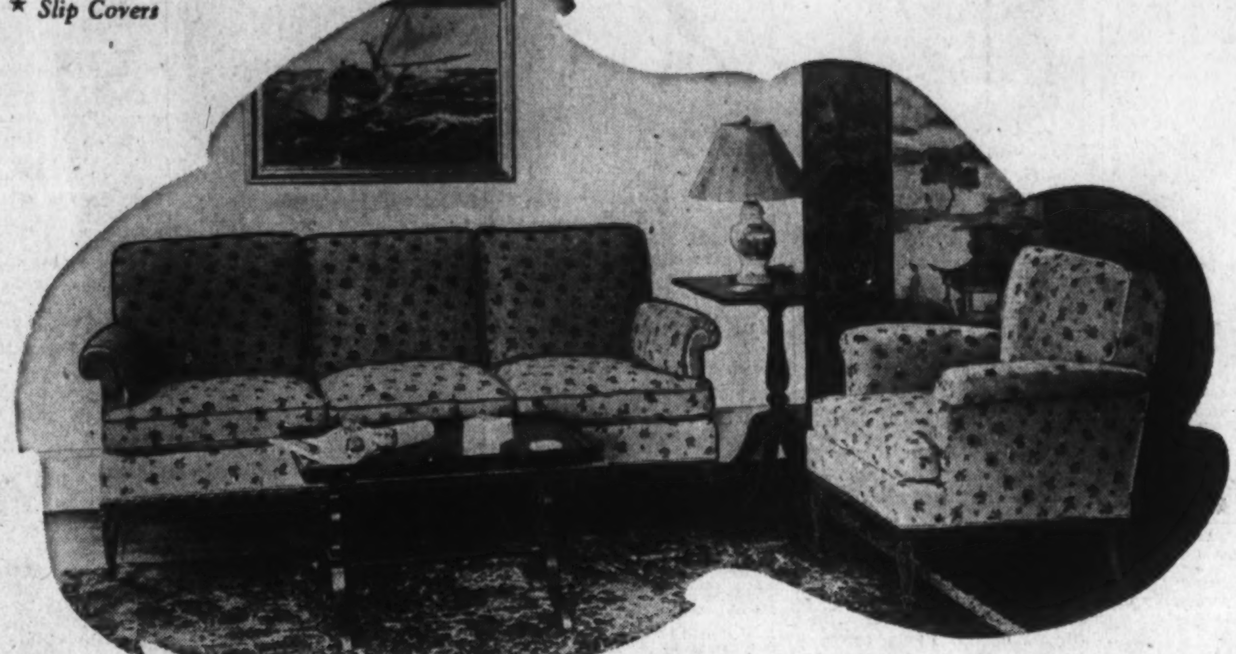
Hechinger Co

3 STORES
15th & H Sts. N.E.
5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.
1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.

The February Sale
OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

★ *Complete Decorator Service*
★ *Charge Accounts*
★ *Slip Covers*

Federal American Suite, Grand Rapids made, curled black horse hair and cotton felt filling. Two Pieces Reduced to $149.50



—SOMETHING ALWAYS HAPPENS—

REDUCED FROM AN ALREADY LOW SALE PRICE TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING ARRIVALS WE OFFER AT

¼ TO ½ OFF

25 SUITES AND 50 OCCASIONAL PIECES

Lifetime FURNITURE

Some of the finest furniture made in America is included at savings lowered from already low sale prices to make room for new Spring arrivals. Bedroom suites, dining room suites, living room suites and many occasional pieces included in this special clearance reduction. Share in the savings early while the selections are large. A few are listed below.

$125 Karpen Chippendale Sofa, Honduras mahogany frame, horse hair filling, down cushions, upholstered in Cocoa Velvet ---------- $62.50

$39.75 Double pleated back, loose cushion Easy Chair, sagless seat, upholstered in green, blue and rust Chevron Velvet ---------- $24.75

$14.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Pembroke Table, Grand Rapids made. $9.95

$28.50 White and Black Decorated Commode. Top 13½x20 and stands 26½ inches high. Imperial made $14.75

$35.50 Walnut Veneer Cedar Chest, 48 inches wide and 19 inches high ---------- $24.75

$14.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Cocktail Table, Grand Rapids made. Top 32½ x18½ inches. Glass insert top---- $9.95

$14.75 Solid Honduras Mahogany Lamp Table. Top 17x17 inches and 27 inches tall ---------- $9.95

$78 Barrel Chair, Honduras Mahogany frame, pleated back, spring seat and your choice of wine or green upholstery. Special at ---------- $57.50

$195 Two-piece Living Room Suite, Grand Rapids made, horse hair filling, carved Honduras mahogany frame, separate back cushions, tapestry or damask---- $149.50

$269 Two-piece Karpen Living Room Suite, loose cushions, Honduras mahogany frame, hair filled, choice blue or gold brocatelle---------- $195.00

$460 Cuban Mahogany Grand Rapids made nine-piece Dining Room Suite, carved Chippendale, ball and claw feet, rope mouldings---------- $295.00

$870 Carved Walnut Grand Rapids made, ten-piece Dining Room Suite, upholstered back chairs with heavy fringe, marquetry panel doors---------- $495.00

$369 Ten-piece Dining Room Suite, carved posts, lyre back chairs, eight-foot table, swirl mahogany fronts and tops ---------- $250.00

$304 Swirl Mahogany front and top six-piece Bedroom Suite, wood carvings, full vanity, hanging mirror on dresser, attached mirror on vanity---------- $195.00

$666 Grand Rapids made, all mahogany Chinese Chippendale, six-piece Bedroom Suite, gold mirrors, beautiful cabinet work ---------- $333.00

$497 Grand Rapids made Modern Bedroom Suite, twin beds, figured Acacia wood, extremely large mirrors ---------- $247.00

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Reich, Turkey Sign Treaties With Italy

German Trade Pact Ends Parley in Which Mussolini Intervened

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Feb. 24.—After one month of negotiations, in the course of which Premier Mussolini intervened personally, German Ambassador von Mackensen and Economic Expert Dr. Karl Clodius for Germany, and Senator Amadeo Giannini for Italy, signed yesterday an agreement to regulate the commercial exchange between the two countries for the current year, it was announced tonight.

The signing of an Italo-Turkish commercial agreement was also announced tonight, but no details were given.

The communique stresses the negotiations with Germany involved "other financial and economic problems of interest to the two countries, which continue also in this field their political collaboration."

This passage obviously refers to the problem created by the gradual departure of the German speaking Italians, which, according to some circles, has required the intervention of Mussolini, who, in the words of the communique, imparted "certain instructions."

It is understood, in fact, that the Italian and German commissions, appointed some months ago to evaluate the property of the South Tyroleans who voted in favor of Germany, differ considerably in their calculations. The Italian estimate, it is said, was of about 5,000,000,000 lire ($257,500,000), while the German was more than 12,000,000,000 ($606,000,000).

The discrepancy, it is added, was so great that the two commissions would have never come to an agreement if Mussolini had not intervened. That an agreement was finally reached, shows convincingly, it is pointed out, the cordinality of Italo-German relations

Turks Mobilize Industries

TURKEY, from Page 1.

ficials had denied rumors of impending war which circulated in Balkan capitals as the result of a prolonged interruption of communications.

The foreign office in Ankara issued a blanket denial of the rumors, which included reports that Turkish troops were mobilizing on the Russian border and that telephone communications had been shut off by a decree declaring a state of emergency.

Spokesmen explained that hurricanes had ripped down five miles of telephone line.

Russian Flights Reported

Copyright by New York Times

London, Feb. 24.—A diplomatic report reaching London today stated that Russian planes recently have made repeated reconnaissance flights into Turkey.

For the last three weeks, according to the report, Soviet bombers have flown across in the vicinity of Lake Van, which is about 80 miles from Erivan, nearest town to the border.

Turkey, it is stated, recently concentrated troops in the Lake Van region.

Balkan reports that a number of Russian troops are now interned in Turkey are declared by Turkish embassy officials here to be "exaggerated."

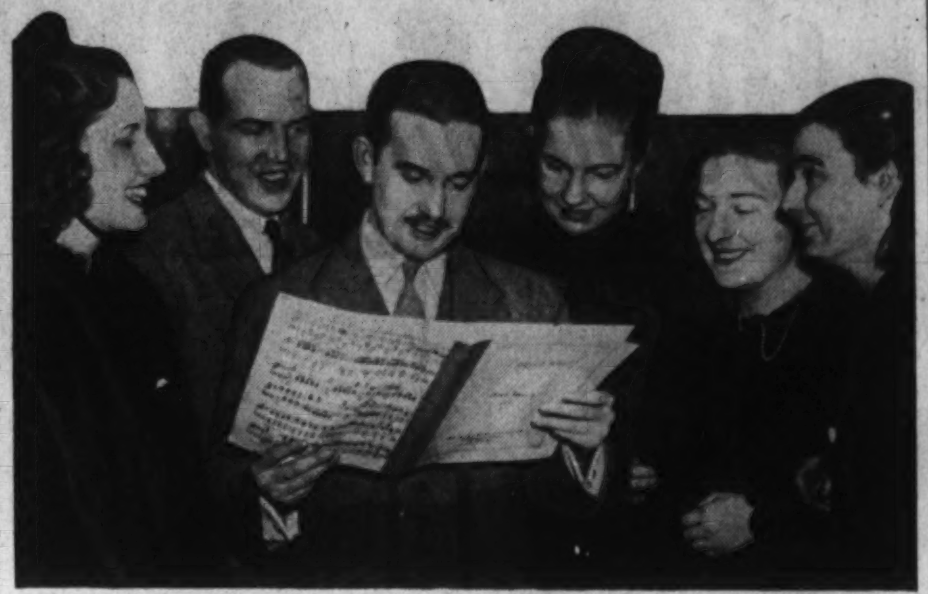
Turk Denies Clash

Istanbul, Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Turkey is "preparing to protect her rights" in the Near East, an informed source said tonight.

"Turkey does not want war if she can help it," this source said. "She is not going to stand by and see her national interests menaced and is preparting to protect her rights."

A reliable military source here said that the Russians have at the most no more than 145,000 men in the Caucasus. The Russians were said to be strengthening fortifications, but all the activity was described as purely defensive.

WPA Orchestra Puts on Music Festival



Members of the audience that heard the District Works Projects Administration chamber orchestra participate in the Nation-wide Music Festival at the College of Music, 1741 K street northwest, look over an arrangement by Rowland Roberts, supervisor. Left to right—Jean Miller, William Holden, Roberts, Martha Lanyon Ristine, Mary Fraser and Grace Powell

Allies, Reich Spar in Air, Front Quiet

British Claim 4 U-Boats; Nazis Say Planes Got To Paris in Scouting

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 24.—Allied and German air forces sparred inconclusively last night and today across a quiet Western Front, while the war at sea continued its unrelenting toll of British and neutral shipping.

Britain unofficially reported sinking of four Nazi submarines.

The British naval trawler Benvolio, 352-ton vessel engaged in minesweeping, sank after hitting a mine. Ten of her men were lost. The vessel was the 30th of the British Navy to go down.

The air ministry announced Royal Air Force planes scouted deep into greater Germany for the second successive night, ranging as far afield as Prague. Points scouted included Kiel Hamburg and Bremen. One plane made a forced landing in Belgium; the crew of six was arrested.

French military dispatches meanwhile reported five squadrons of German scouting warplanes had penetrated deep into France, some reaching the outskirts of Paris.

The French took many photographs over Germany, the dispatches added. (A German communique said these French planes were forced to turn back.)

This morning's French communique said only, "Nothing to report." Tonight's communique added: "A quiet day on the whole. Some firing along the Rhine."

The British press reported without official confirmation that Royal Air Force planes had sunk three German submarines and a merchantman had rammed and sunk another.

The toll of merchantmen victims of the war rose with the foundering of the British steamer Royal Archer, 2,266 tons, while being towed after striking a mine. Danish advices said the 1,206-ton Danish ship Aase had been sunk in the Atlantic with 16 seamen lost.

Thousands Pardoned; Italy Has New Princess

Rome, Feb. 24 (AP).—King Vittorio Emanuele granted amnesty to thousands of nonpolitical prisoners today in celebration of the birth of a granddaughter, Princess Marie Gabriella, at Naples.

Chamberlain Assails Hitler; Makes Plea for New Order

CHAMBERLAIN, from Page 1.

with the cheers which greeted the premier's frequent declarations of determination to fight on.

Germany, Chamberlain declared, is fighting for the destruction of the British Empire and domination of the world. Allies are fighting to prevent the achievement of the enemy objective. That is Chamberlain's view of what the war is about.

He reiterated the British demand that "independence" for the Poles and the Czechs be restored as tangible evidence that pledges would be fulfilled.

Fighting for Freedom

In fighting to right the wrongs that Germany has inflicted upon "people who once were free," Chamberlain asserted, he was certain it could be accomplished "without putting other people in bondage." The prime minister, recapitulating British war-peace aims, went further than ever before, however, when he declared the Allies were "fighting for the freedom of individual conscience—freedom of religion against persecution wherever it may be found."

In conclusion, he said, the Allies are fighting to "abolish the spirit of militarism" and for gradual disarmament, without which Germany and the rest of Europe are headed toward bankruptcy. Until confidence among nations is restored, Chamberlain said, disarmament is impossible, and Germany having done its most to destroy confidence, could by abandoning her present policy, do much to restore it.

Only by a victory of the Allies, said Chamberlain, can the system created through the centuries to free the world from the barbarities of the Middle Ages and establish an order more consonant with fundamental principles and Christianity be preserved. That truth, he declared, must be apparent to the little nations within the reach of German "claws," fearful lest the mere defense of their own neutrality provide an excuse for aggression.

There are elements within Germany ready to cooperate in the remolding of a new Europe, he said, but they are proscribed from influencing the public opinion of the whole nation which is "isolated" from even neutral opinion.

While Chamberlain's speech appeared to preclude any possibility of making peace with the present regime in Germany, the prime minister said he was ready to seek a settlement with any government that can fulfill the basis of his peace formula and tangibly demonstrate its good faith.

Hitler Threatens to Crush Foes

HITLER, from Page 1.

won the World War had he been at the helm. The nation's leaders then, he declared, were "second rate." But today—"we all know that neither militarily nor economically can Germany be defeated. The decisive thing is leadership."

More than in any recent speech, the Fuehrer claimed God as his ally.

Again Hitler invoked his friendship with Soviet Russia and Italy, and this time he spoke in the same breath of Japan.

"Three mighty nations" which were Germany's enemies in the last war now are friendly, "benevolently neutral," he said.

Too Good, He Says

Russia and Germany, he said, are too good to bleed for the international Jewish jobbers in London. Thereby a mighty state has left the ranks of (prospective) belligerents against Germany.

"You know I do not do things halfway. When I take a step I go all the way. The hope that the situation could be different tomorrow is useless."

This statement was taken to mean that Hitler was determined to adhere to the nonaggression pact with Russia without reservation, therefore that any hopes among Germany's enemies of the possibility of war between her and Russia were vain.

This was just one of the reasons he gave why "it cannot be otherwise than that we must be victorious; we shall be victorious."

Another factor in Germany's favor, Hitler declared, is that the British still think they can repeat the conditions of the last war and peace.

"That's why those idiotic leaflets are thrown down," he jibed. "Those people have no conception of the Germany of today."

Dr. Overholser Speaks Tomorrow at Y. M. C. A.

An address on mental hygiene will be delivered by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Sweden Calls Parliament To Save Gold

Sharp Written Protest Sent to Russia On Border Bombing

SWEDEN, from Page 1.

standard since September, 1931, and since then has had a managed currency.)

Finance Minister Wigforss explained the change would be necessary to safeguard Sweden's foreign exchange holdings, economize on existing exchange resources, secure the import of vital commodities and satisfy the needs of national defense.

Parallel Action Sought

Copenhagen, Feb. 24 (AP).—A program of "parallel action" to enable Denmark, Norway and Sweden to guard their neutrality under the most threatening conditions they have faced in years was visualized by Norwegian Foreign Minister Koht as he arrived today for talks with representatives of the other two Scandinavian nations.

Koht, who said that "the sharpened sea warfare" would be one of the principal topics discussed, went into conference at once with the Danish foreign minister, Dr. Peter Munch.

The talks are expected to get under way in earnest after the arrival of Sweden's Foreign Minister Gunther.

The meeting of the foreign ministers finds their nations vitally affected by war at sea which already has cost them more than 50 ships and the lives of 600 seamen.

In addition, Sweden is concerned by the bombing of Pajala. Political circles said diplomatic relations would be endangered if the U. S. S. R. fails to give satisfaction.

Norway still is seeking a settlement of the Altmark incident, in which British warships invaded her teritorial waters and seized 299 British seamen imprisoned on a Nazi ship.

Paralleling these problems is the question of the attitude the three nations should adopt toward assisting Finland in her war with Russia and safeguarding their neutrality.

British Nazi Advice Rejected

In their meeting, Koht and Munch were reported to have found inacceptable the advice of both Germany and Britain in regard to wartime shipping.

Germany has advised the Scandinavian countries to give up all commerce with England, but the general view here is that such a course would mean a terrific blow to Scandinavian foreign trade.

Reds Advance On Viipuri From 5 Points

Seize Coastal Town 7½ Miles From City; 6,000 Die in 2 Days

FINNS, from Page 1.

mentioned capture of Koivisto, but it was believed some confusion resulted from the fact that in the Koivisto region are a town, a fortress and an island of the same name.—Editor's note.]

Attack From Five Directions

Viipuri, once a modern town of 74,000, now is a virtual combat area, its building wrecked by shells and its noncombatants moved away.

The Finns said these gulf and land attacks, directed at Viipuri from five points, resulted in heavy Russian losses; that six tanks and six batteries were destroyed. But the Finns did not, this time, say the attacks were repulsed.

On the Finns' left flank, east of Lake Muolaa, two Russian detachments, of unspecified size, were declared to have been "wholly annihilated" Friday, after piercing Finnish lines. More specific Soviet losses were totaled up to more than 2,350, as follows:

Salmenkaia, east of Lake Muolaa, more than 1,000 dead; machineguns and other arms left on the field.

Northeast of Lake Ladoga: "About 1,000 killed, 15 tanks destroyed.."

At Kuhmo, on the central eastern front: "The enemy lost 350 killed"

The day previous the Finns estimated Russian losses at 2,800.

FRIED CHICKEN

A whole young chicken. 12 to 14 pieces fried to a king's taste and packed in a loaf of buttered toasted French bread. Serves 4. $1.00 Add 15c for delivery

Fried Oysters—"The best we can buy," 60c doz., 35 ½ doz.

Dixie-Hot Roast Chicken $1.50

Delicious Potato Salad ....20c Pt.

Crisp French Fries ....10c Pt.

Open 9 A. M. to 2 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

SAINT ANTHONY DEVOTIONS

Every Tuesday

Throughout the Year

Tuesday Morning at 9:00 o'Clock

Mass, Benediction and Prayers

Tuesday Evening at 8:00 o'Clock

Instruction, Benediction, Prayers

FRANCISCAN MONASTERY

14th and Quincy Streets N.E.

Washington, D. C.

The Hammond is the perfect church organ; low in cost, yet of majestic tone quality to give your Easter services new richness and inspiration. In your home its vast resources bring you the greatest possible pleasure from your love of music. The Hammond is a magnificent musical instrument—at home in the mightiest cathedral, and the average living room. See, hear, try the "Hammond" in our studios.

COMPLETE yet compact—fits a four-foot square. No pipes no reeds . . . produces its tones electrically. Can't get out of tune. *USED* in more than 3,000 churches.

★

A HAMMOND ORGAN

Complete with Tone Cabinet

Priced as Low as

$1,275

CONVENIENT TERMS of PAYMENT AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Post Advertising Brings Results

Here's Why

YOU'LL BE SAFER IN A HUDSON THAN IN ANY OTHER CAR BUILT TODAY

To *claim* greatest safety is easy; but Hudson *proves* it with cold facts. Hudson alone has Patented Double-Safe Hydraulics . . . *two* braking systems from *one* foot pedal. If hydraulics should ever fail (as they can in any car, through accident or service neglect) you just push farther on the same foot pedal and STOP! And no other car has Patented Auto-Poise Front Wheel Control . . . extra protection even if a tire blows; or the Dash-Locking Safety Hood, hinged at the front so wind can't lift it.

You get all these, and many more, *extra safety features,* even in the Hudson Six, in the lowest price field . . . along with unmatched roominess, power, luxury, economy and easy riding. You can quickly prove this for yourself. Come in, DRIVE a Hudson Six, and see how much more it offers than any of the "other three" . . . or any other car near its price.

Drive HUDSON *Six*

MOST AMAZING LOWEST PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, 92 HORSEPOWER SEDAN

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON

FOR ONLY $789

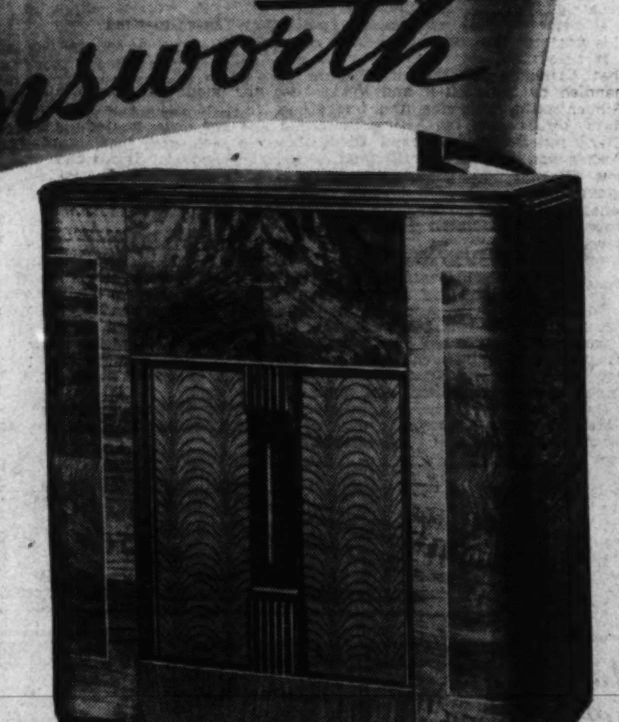
NOTHING MORE TO PAY

Hudson Also Presents: New Hudson Super-Six . . . New Hudson Eight and Hudson Eight De Luxe, America's Lowest Priced Straight Eight . . . New Country Club Sedans, Luxury Sensations of the Year

Cell Carl Motor Sales Co., 5832 Georgia Ave. N.W., 614 H St. N.W. — District Motor Co., Inc., 1515 14th St. N.W. — New York Ave. Motor Co., 606 New York Ave. N.W. — Potomac Motor Sales, 1306 N. H. Ave. N.W. — Schultze Motor Co., 1496 H St. N.E.

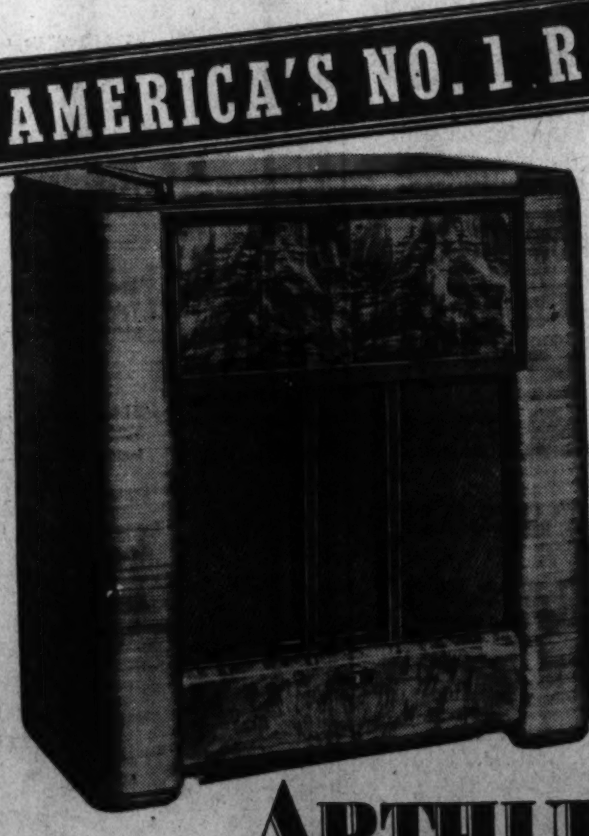
Griffith Motors, 1532 Penna. Ave. S.E. — Greenwood Garage, 4505 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. — M. T. Boone, Falls Church, Va. — Mack's Service, Hyattsville, Md. — Howland Motors, Laurel, Md. — Ridgeway Motor Co., 305 Cedar Ave., Takoma Park, D. C. — Tyson's Cross Roads Garage, Vienna, Va.

The New Farnsworth



A new quality line built to give you full value for your money! Before you buy see these new Farnsworth automatic radio-phonographs with a changer made by Capehart—compare their tone, features, size and handsome cabinets with any set at the same price or more—if you will, we feel that a Farnsworth will be YOUR choice.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 RADIO VALUE!



MODEL AK-59—A beautiful radio-phonograph that is the "hit" of the year! Changer by Capehart plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records automatically. Seven tubes, 2 wave bands. Bilt-in-Tenna. Push-button tuning. Television-sound connection $99.95 ABOVE

MODEL AK-86—Another "hot" model in an unusually attractive cabinet. Changer by Capehart plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records automatically. Eight tubes, 3 bands. Drawer for records, push-button tuning. Television sound connection $129.95

10 DAY'S TRIAL Call NAtional 3223

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

Corner 13th & G sts · National 3223

Italy Set on Avoiding War—And Making Money From It

Nation Biding Time and Building Up Fighting Forces With Intent to Sit At Peace Table and 'Right Old Wrongs'

(On the eve of the arrival in Rome of Sumner Welles, Fraizer Hunt, famous war correspondent, herewith reveals in the first of a series the attitude of Fascist Italy with respect to the European war.—Editor's note.)

By Frazier Hunt

(Copyright, 1940, International News Service)

Rome, Feb. 24.—Italy has pretty definitely made up her mind to stay out of this war.

That is the salient fact that will impress itself on Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles when he begins his scheduled contacts with the Italian government during this coming week. And he will find it is the keystone of Italian foreign policy with respect to any peace "feelers" he may put out during his visit here.

FRAZIER HUNT

It might be better to say that Italy will stay out as long as she has a good chance of getting what she wants without going in. If and when victory appears to be fairly certain for one side or the other, it will be easy for her to throw her immense weight on the side of the winner.

Italy to Bide Time

The probabilities, however, are that she will bide her time, build up her fighting forces to the maximum, and then when an armistice comes she will demand the right to sit in at the peace table. Victors and defeated alike will be largely exhausted, while Italy, with her armies strong and intact, can make her voice heard. She figures that she can then right the "old wrongs" of the Versailles peace and the sanctions of 1935-36.

Over and over again I have heard some such analysis as this expressed by various types of Italians, from the simple man in the street to high government officials. For the most part they have stopped being violently pro-anything except pro-Italian.

There is still deep resentment against England over the Ethiopian sanctions, and the failure to carry out the full terms of the 1915 pact of London, when Italy was promised larger portions of the eastern shore of the Adriatic and Asia Minor than was given her at Versailles. There is less resentment against France.

Hitler Still Liked

In Fascist circles considerable sympathy for Hitler still persists. Fascist and Nazi philosophies, they argue, are cut from the same cloth, and can have little in common with old democratic ideas. These party men blame England and France for encouraging Poland to resist Germany, and thus bring on the war. But even within the Fascist party itself there is considerable divergence of opinion. The brilliant and energetic foreign minister, Count Ciano, leans far more to the side of the Allies than does his father-in-law, Il Duce. Ciano carries with him many of the younger Fascist leaders.

Seasoned old observers here in Rome claim that this publicized divergence of opinion is only one of the many ways of playing the great game of power politics—that incidentally landed Europe in this fine mess of war.

It does seem certain, however, that Ciano was rather roughly handled by both Hitler and Von Ribbentrop in their meeting a few days before war was declared. Ciano insisted that England and France would go to war if Poland was attacked, but his prophesy brought only a torrent of personal abuse. It is reasonable to trace his present friendly attitude towards the Allies to this unpleasant personal affront.

Duce 'Nonbelligerent"

On the other hand, Il Duce maintains a firm and isolated attitude of strict "nonbelligerency." His pact with Hitler does not permit Italy to be a "neutral" but rather a "nonbelligerent"—which is something new in the world.

More and more Mussolini pushes opportunity and power into the hands of his talented son-in-law. But in everything Il Duce retains the final and complete authority. The great decisions are and will continue to be made by him. Wild reports of his sudden break in health are completely belied by the vigor and intensity of his recent public appearances.

To the ordinary Italian all this resolves itself into the simple proposition of staying out of the war—and at the same time making some money out of it.

Distrusts Germany, Russia

He has marched in thousands of parades and listened to a million speeches. He has loyally followed his leaders through the terrifically expensive Ethiopian campaign, the Spanish civil war and the quick conquest of Albania. He understands how vulnerable his country would be if it fought against France and England—and he has a vast distrust of Germany that is little short of fear and hate. The same certainly holds true for Russia.

The average Italian believes he was cheated out of much of his rights in the grand settlement after the last World War, and he hopes that Italy will somehow manage to get a bigger share of the riches of the world when this present war is over. He has great trust and affection for Il Duce—but he fervently prays that he will not lead Italy into war.

Pessimism Widespread

Those in power have of necessity become tough-skinned realists. In this European world of misery and fear there is no place for the sentimentalist or the liberal well-wisher. Men and nations are fighting for their lives. Everywhere a vast pessimism spreads like a deadly fog over this unhappy European world.

Italy is no exception. She, too, wonders and worries as much about the peace that may come as she does about the war that is here. She has no answer to either

She feels deeply that she has been the victim of grave injustices in the past. She declares that she has been treated like a stepchild, left only the crumbs after the banquet. She is poor in every single necessity of health—save only spirit.

"Gentle Realism"

Deep within she realizes clearly the dangers of her geographical position, and the inadequacy of her war supplies and even of her military equipment. She wants no war.

This is the way a very frank Italian put it to me the other day: "We have practically no coal, no ore, no oil, no copper, no cotton, no raw materials whatsoever. To live in peace and dignity we must have access to at least part of these necessities. If the empires that have them in excess won't give us a share we must wait until the moment comes when we can take it by force. We are now making money out of the war, and we can afford to wait."

Possibly that viewpoint might be called "gentle realism."

(Next article: The Truth About Italy's Military Power.)

Hasley Stresses Need of Bringing Conventions Here

The first meeting of the executive committee of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade was held Friday to lay plans for a campaign to finance its work in the coming year. The committee acts as the board's tourist and convention bureau.

John J. Hasley, general campaign chairman, stressed the importance of bringing the greatest possible number of conventions to Washington. Other cities, he said, expend large sums to get one convention, while many small conventions, secured at less cost, bring more money to the city.

Those at Friday's meeting included Edgar Morris, chairman of the Greater National Capital Committee; Frederick P. H. Siddons, of the American Security and Trust Co.; Wilmer J. Waller, of the Hamilton National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, of the Bank of Commerce and Savings; L. Gardner Moore, president of the Hotel Association of Washington; Col. Harrison Brand, jr., executive secretary of the Board of Trade, and Curtis Hodges, of the committee.

Buck's Hearing Set for March 5

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 24 (U.P.).—Extradition hearing for Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, on a Montana fugitive warrant charging attempted extortion and two misdemeanors today was set for March 5.

Capts. Read and Fort Transferred by Navy

The Navy yesterday ordered two ranking officers, both well known here, to new assignments.

Capt. Oliver Read, commander of the hospital ship Relief, was shifted to the Hydrographic Office here, and Capt. George A. Fort, commander of Destroyer Division 2, was assigned to the Naval Academy.

Army Issues Call For Air Cadets: 300 Are Needed

The Army issued a last minute call for Air Corps candidates yesterday, revealing that appointments as flying cadets in the March classes are going begging.

Some 300 vacancies still exist in the group entering the Army's primary flying schools next month, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of Air Corps, said. Many applications are on file, he added, but most of them are from college students who expect to graduate in June and seek entrance in the June class.

LESTER

No piano can be better than the integrity of its maker. Under one ownership and management, Lester Pianos have merited a record of constant progress over a period of fifty-two years. We would be pleased to send you our Catalog.

LESTER PIANOS, INC.
LESTER GRAND PIANOS AND BETSY ROSS SPINETS
1231 G St. N.W.

LOOK at these SAVINGS

Phone HObart 1234
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"—the better to serve you!

75c Cube HOT WATER BOTTLES
Full two-quart capacity. Made of excellent quality rubber that will give fine service. 49c

75c Cube Fountain Syringes with attachments
A two-quart syringe, of a quality that is unusual at this low price 49c

Accurate CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS
Attractive round or square shape, in a choice of colors. Dependable movement... 98c

Pint Size KEAPSIT VACUUM BOTTLES
Sturdy cases. Keep liquids hot or cold for many hours. Aluminum cap 69c

FREE...4-PROBAK Jr. BLADES
With The Purchase Of A Pack Of 20
TWENTY-FOUR DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR BLADES 25c
20 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES for 25¢ plus 4 FREE
HERE IS THE SENSATIONAL OFFER: Use the trial package of 4 Probak blades, and if you are not completely satisfied with the shaves you get, return the package of 20 for your money back.
GUARANTEED BY PROBAK DIVISION Gillette Safety Razor Co.

25c CHIPSO Soap FLAKES 19c
50c IODENT TOOTH PASTE 33c
LAVA HAND SOAP Medium 2 for 11c
G. WASHINGTON BROTH Pack of 10 25c
CAMAY TOILET SOAP 2 for 11c
$1.10 TANGEE LIPSTICK 63c
Eveready RAZOR BLADES Pack of 10 48c
$1.00 LAVORIS MOUTH WASH 57c
MASSO TOOTH BRUSHES 23c

Super Special

Sale of 20,000 Pounds
CASHEW NUTS
Not halves, mind you— but 90% whole, tasty, freshly roasted nuts from India, where the finest Cashews are grown. Carefully selected and grades—roasted daily—salted just enough to bring out their full flavor. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY .... 29c Pound

DELICIOUS, CHOCOLATE-COVERED DATES
Large, luscious, whole dates . . . topped with a fresh "California" walnut half . . . and thickly coated with rich bitter-sweet chocolate. While they last ... 19c Pound

Here's Something New! Melvern Ice Cream FRENCH PASTRIES

Melvern's creamy vanilla ice cream . . . coated with vanilla, lemon, strawberry, and chocolate . . . sprinkled with cocoanut, almonds, macaroons, and chocolate shots . . . and topped off with a cherry. Packed in a jiffy bag which keeps it in perfect serving condition for one hour.
4 GAILY DECORATED INDIVIDUAL SERVINGS OF ICE CREAM 39c

OLD MARINER TOBACCO
Chart a true course in enjoyable pipe smoking with this mild, fragrant tobacco.
Pocket Pack ..15c

QUINTESSA Queen Cigars
An imported Manila cigar, handmade from long-filler tobaccos so there are no loose ends to spoil your enjoyment.
2c; Box of 50 .99c

SPECIAL For Men!
For A Limited Time
• $1.10 PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
• PINAUD TALCUM
• PINAUD SOAP
Get All Three For 97c
THREE BIG FAVORITES . . . refreshing Lilac Vegetal, soothing, tinted Talcum, and high quality Soap . . . all in one attractive, big package. You get full sizes of the Talcum and Soap, and the Lotion . . . all for the price of the Lilac Vegetal alone.

SAVE ON THESE WINTER REMEDIES

VICKS Vapo-Rub SALVE 35c Jar	KEYS Perfected NOSE DROPS	MILBURN COLD CAPSULES Prompt, Safe Box of 12	HILLS COLD TABLETS 30c Box of 20	LYSOL Disinfectant $1.00 Bottle	PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia TABLETS 25c Tin	Graham Glycerine Suppositories For Infants or Adults	VICKS Va-tro-nol NOSE DROPS 30c Bottle
24c	35c	35c	19c	83c	23c	25c	24c

Munez-Wurth CITRATE of MAGNESIA
Laxative with the pleasant lemon flavor. In a new bottle each time. 19c

PERTUSSIN For Coughs Due To Colds
Promptly relieves coughing, soothes irritated throats due to colds. Safe for the coughs of children and adults.
60c Bottle 51c

ANACIN TABLETS
Quick Relief from Minor Pains
Carry the tin with you—use the bottle at home.
75c Bottle of 50... 59c
25c Tin of 12.... 15c

35c Juniper Tar Compound 30c
35c Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets 24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops....45c
75c Vapex Inhalant 59c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube ..50c
60c Sal Hepatica Laxative ..39c
60c Creomulsion for Coughs 57c
60c Scotts Emulsion......47c
35c Hills Nose Drops......24c
$1 Wampoles Preparation ..75c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
50c Yagers Liniment......45c

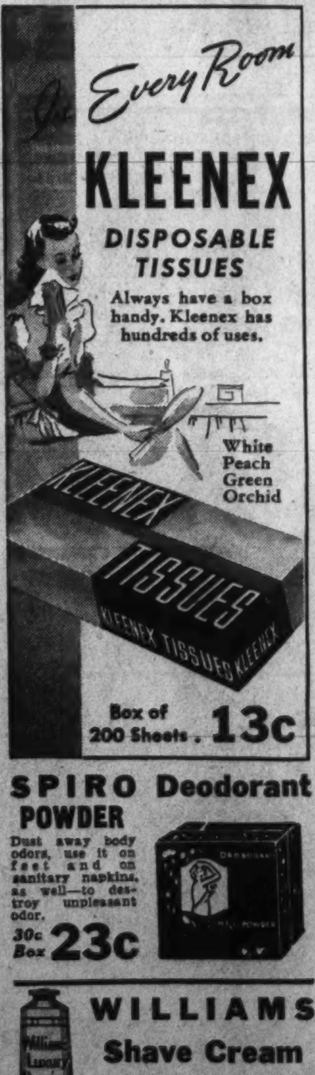
REM For Coughs
Caused by Common Colds
More than a tickle-stopper . . . Rem works two ways—in the throat and internally.
60c Bottle .. 49c

REL FOR HEAD COLDS
It's Ephedrine PLUS. Shrinks swollen, irritated membranes, clears the head, and makes breathing easier .... 50c Tube 39c

MUSCO Rubbing Oil
For rubbing away muscular aches and other minor pains.
60c Bottle.. 49c

Balanced Medication of PENETRO INHALER
HELPS STOP Sniffling and Sneezing 25¢
Relieves stuffy nose due to head colds. Air-tight to keep it full-strength. Handy to carry in the pocket or purse.

2 DROPS WILL Relieve Discomfort of HEAD COLDS
PENETRO NOSE DROPS
25c Size 23c 60c Size 45c



In Every Room KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES
Always have a box handy. Kleenex has hundreds of uses.
White Peach Green Orchid
Box of 200 Sheets . 13c

SKIN LOTIONS
60c Campanas Italian Balm....39c
50c Barnard Skin Lotion.......39c
50c Chamberlain Lotion........37c
50c Frostilla Lotion...........31c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond..39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva......29c
50c Campanas Dreskin 42c

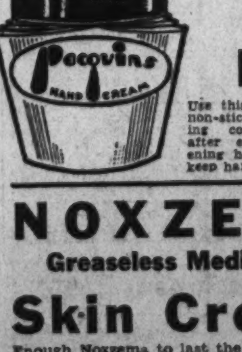
FACE CREAMS
55c Ponds Cream, jar.........29c
55c Lady Esther 4-Purpose....25c
60c Phillips Creams...........53c
50c Barnard Cold Cream.......39c
50c Ingrams Milkweed.........39c
50c Hoppers Youth Clay........47c
65c Pompeian Milk Massage....45c

DENTAL NEEDS
50c Ipana Tooth Paste........28c
50c Calox Tooth Powder.......23c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste......26c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder....27c
40c Best Tooth Paste..........32c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 27c
25c Cue Dental Liquid.........23c

SPIRO Deodorant POWDER
Dust away body odors, use it on feet and on sanitary napkins, as well—to destroy unpleasant odor.
30c Box 23c

WILLIAMS Shave Cream
The rich, creamy lather removes oily film, allows moisture to soak and soften even the toughest beards for close, clean shaves.
50c Giant Size Tube ..28c

EXTON BRISTLE HAIR BRUSHES
In The Professional Style!
Exton is Dupont's durable material that can be wet again and again because it is moisture-resistant. Transparent handles. Transparent case.
A Variety of Colors to Choose From 98c



Hold The Beauty In Your Hands!
PACQUINS HAND CREAM
Use this dainty, fragrant, non-sticky cream all during cold weather and after every hand-roughening household chore, to keep hands soft and white.
50c Jar .32c

NOXZEMA Greaseless Medicated Skin Cream
Enough Noxzema to last the entire family for months . . . for chapped skin, pimples, chafing, and other minor skin irritations.
$1.75 Value Hospital Size ... $1.19

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

DIED

ADAMS, VINCENT L. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at Charles Town, W. Va., VINCENT L. ADAMS, beloved husband of Ann Louise Adams and father of Arian, Jane and Vincent Adams, jr.; brother of Mrs. George E. Murray. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. George E. Murray, 553 Fourteenth street southeast. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, February 26, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

AINSWORTH, HOWARD N. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, HOWARD N. AINSWORTH, beloved uncle of James Lee Quail, Mrs. Anna Schottroff and Mrs. Emory T. Shafer. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ANDERSON, EDITH PEARL. On Friday, February 23, 1940, EDITH PEARL ANDERSON, wife of Oscar P. Anderson. Funeral from her home, 3518 Perry st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, February 26, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.

CHAPPELL, N. WEBSTER. In Fairfax County, Va., N. WEBSTER CHAPPELL, beloved husband of M. Ella Chappell and father of Mrs. Lillian Parhan and Mrs. Lorena Russell. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Graveside services and interment in Elbrooke Methodist Cemetery on Sunday, February 25, at 3 p. m.

CURTIN, HARRIS L. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, HARRIS L. CURTIN, beloved husband of Anna R. Curtin. He also is survived by three stepchildren, two daughters and one son. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DAILEY, ROBERT A. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, at his residence, 438 6th st. sw., ROBERT A. DAILEY, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Agnes T. Dailey (nee Carroll). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

DARNEY, CATHERINE EVA. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, at her residence, 4323 Holliday street, Brentwood, Md., CATHERINE EVA DARNEY, beloved wife of the late George Frederick Darney. She is survived by three daughters, Eva Darney, Marie Darney and Loretta Beck and two sons, George and Frank Darney. Notice of funeral later.

DEEBLE, WILLIAM F. On Friday, February 23, 1940, WILLIAM F. DEEBLE. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DENNISON, MARGARET BIGGS. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at her residence, 3220 17th st. nw., MARGARET BIGGS DENNISON, widow of George G. Dennison. She is survived by Miss Maud G. Dennison. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Monday, February 26. Funeral services at River View Cemetery Chapel, Wilmington, Del., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Wilmington, Del.

DODSON, JULIA ANN. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at her residence [illegible] G st. sw., JULIA ANN DODSON, beloved wife of the late [illegible] mother of Mrs. Maude Croy, Capt. Eppa Dodson, Eugene Dodson and Mrs. Eva Castle. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

EMORY, ELIZABETH. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at the Washington Home for Incurables, ELIZABETH EMORY, daughter of the late Col. Campbell Dallas and Clara Tilton Emory and Aunt of Lieut. Comdr. Campbell Dallas Emory. She is also survived by two aunts, Misses Sarah and Victoria Emory, all of Washington, D. C. Funeral services at St. John's Cathedral on Monday, February 26, at 11:30 a. m.

EVANS, VIOLETTE G. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 22, 1940, at Everett Pa., VIOLETTE G. EVANS, beloved wife of Linton S. Evans. Funeral from her late residence, 502 3d st. se., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FELLOWS, OTTO D. On Thursday, February 22, 1940, at Mount Alto Hospital, OTTO D. FELLOWS, beloved husband of Edna R. Fellows. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 10:30 a. m. Monday, February 26. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARTNETT, ELLEN T. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ELLEN T. HARTNETT, of 3501 13th st. nw., sister of Edward A. and Annie M. Hartnett. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16 and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E LI. 5200.

R

Good Will

Thoughtfulness and sympathetic understanding have gained for RYAN'S funeral service lasting appreciation and good will. No matter how modest your means may be, any family can afford RYAN.

Our new air-conditioned home is a model of comfort and convenience. De Luxe ambulance service, with courteous attendants, always available.

James T. Ryan
Funeral Director
317 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Atlantic 1700, 1701

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
BOTH HOMES AIR-CONDITIONED

In Case of
DEATH
Call
COL. 0432
Chambers
[illegible]RGEST [illegible]AKERS
WORLD

Call Carl Motor Sale[s]
3832 Georgia Ave. [illegible]
614 H St. N.W.
Griffith Motors
1502 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Radio Workshop

Central High Talks to Spirit On the Air

Shade of Washington Interested in Discussion Of Foreign Affairs

A group of Central High School students went down to Mount Vernon yesterday and talked with George and Martha Washington.

With talk and music they told the spirits of America's first lady and gentleman and a WJSV-Washington Post Radio Workshop audience something of the accomplishments of high school youth today. The program was presented from the studio of WJSV.

Of chief interest to the spirit of George Washington, played by Eugene Costello, was a discussion of the foreign policy of the Government today as compared with 1914 by members of Central's Town Hall.

New Situation Pointed Out

"The public is much better informed today than it was in 1914," said Jack Tackett. "Because of the fact that all the people of our parents' age remember the World War and so many of them took an active part in it, we have an emotional tie-up with England and France that we did not have in 1914. Strange to say, this emotional tie-up may lead us in either of two directions. Our sympathy for these countries may draw us into the war more quickly than before, or the horrors of the past war may keep us out this time."

He pointed out similarities between the Finnish situation of this war and the Belgian situation in the last.

Silent on Cherry Tree

Taking part in the discussion, besides Tackett, were Carl Meier, Barbara Lyadone, Norman Henry, Eleanor Duffield, Arthur Pinner, Eileen Armstrong, Selda Seidel, Mary Motam and Martin Levin. Mrs. Edith Kojowharoff was the adviser.

A student, Virginia Shover, asked Gen. Washington if he cut down the cherry tree so his mother could make a cherry pie. The general refused "to issue a statement on that cherry tree rumor."

The question prompted Martha Washington, played by Carol Shea, to ask Virginia a good recipe for cherry pie as it is taught in Central's home economic classes.

George Meets a Relative

The Washingtons also met a relative, Fielding Washington, a Central High School student. He told his distinguished kinsman that he was related to his brother, John Augustine Washington, and recounted something of what had happened to Mount Vernon since it passed out of the family.

Work of the undergraduate publications, "Review" and "Bulletin," was described, and a poem by John Diggins in the "Review" was read by Ed Solomon.

Musical selections were offered by James Dailey on the accordion; Panos Vassailaides, violin, accompanied by Adele Stern; Virginia Schumaker, piano; Eugene Costello, vocal solo, and Jerenne Wann, organ.

Marjorie Green was the announcer, and parts in the Mount Vernon scenes were taken by Amos Taylor, jr., Betty Johnston, and Burton Tysinger. The script was by Amos E. Taylor, jr.

DIED

HIGGINS, JOSEPHINE. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at her home, 209 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md., Miss JOSEPHINE HIGGINS. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Sunday, February 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

HILLS, JOSIAH BARTLETT. Suddenly, on Friday, February 23, 1940, at his residence in Glenmont, Md., JOSIAH BARTLETT HILLS, beloved husband of Edith A. Hills. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Tuesday, February 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HINCKLEY, JOHN ARTHUR. Suddenly, at sea, February 16, 1940, age 34, JOHN ARTHUR HINCKLEY, husband of Helen Robinson Hinckley, son of Mrs. Herbert Bergamini. Services at 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 27, at St. James Episcopal Church, Warrenton, Va.

HOFFMAN, REGINA CLARA. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at her residence, 1308 Buchanan st. nw., REGINA CLARA HOFFMAN, wife of the late Joseph Hoffman and beloved mother of Saul, Henry and Emanuel Hoffman and Mrs. Maurice Freedman, in her sixty-seventh year. Funeral from the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

HUMMER, THOMAS A. On Thursday, February 22, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., THOMAS A. HUMMER, of Annandale, Va. Funeral services Sunday, February 25, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Church, Fairfax County, Va. Interment Andrew Chapel Cemetery.

JECKO, JOSEPH O. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH O. JECKO, of 2222 Thirty-eighth street northwest, beloved husband of Blanche P. Jecko, father of Perry J., Wilbur H. and Josephine Jecko. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, Monday, February 26, at 7:30 p. m. Interment private.

KATZ, RAY. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, at her residence, 311 Taylor street northwest, RAY KATZ, 68 years of age, wife of the late Joseph Katz and beloved mother of Mrs. Mildred Cramer and Leon Katz. Funeral servicees at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, Sunday, February 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment District of Columbia Lodge Cemetery.

POWDERLY, EMMA. On Saturday, February 24, 1940, at her residence, 3700 Fifth street northwest, EMMA POWDERLY (nee Fickenscher), beloved wife of the late Terence V. Powderly and sister of Daisy, Frank and Arthur Fickenscher. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Services and interment private.

PRICE, JESSIE I. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at 1456 Monroe street northwest, JESSIE I. PRICE, the beloved aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Metzger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, February 26, at 3:45 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

OCKERSHAUSEN, ELIZABETH MARY. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at her residence, 2929 Olive ave. nw., ELIZABETH MARY OCKERSHAUSEN, the beloved mother of Mrs. Amelia Henry, Mrs. Lillian Carroll, Mrs. Gladys McMillian, Harry J. and Fred C. Ockershausen and sister of John and William Baker, Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. John Klug. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

REID, JAMES C. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at Hyattsville, Md., JAMES C. REID, beloved husband of the late Anna M. Reid. Funeral from the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Monday, February 26, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

ROWLEY, CONWAY G. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at Walter Reed Hospital, CONWAY G. ROWLEY, beloved husband of Nettie C. Rowley (nee Brown) and father of Phyllis and Muriel Rowley. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SWAGART, JOHN JOSEPH. On Thursday, February 22, 1940, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH SWAGART, beloved husband of Emily Jeffries Swagart and loving father of John M. and Dorothy E. Swagart. Funeral from his late residence, 34 Randolph place northwest, Monday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem high mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMASSON, RAYMOND A. On Friday, February 23, 1940, at the Nicholson Convalescent Home, 1216 Madison street northwest, RAYMOND A. THOMASSON, husband of the late Alice Thomasson (nee Hutchinson) and father of Mrs. Viola E. Jenkins and William T. Thomasson, aged 63 years. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Monday, February 26, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMASSON, RAYMOND F. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, February 25, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother RAYMOND F. THOMASSON, enrolled June 16, 1919, died February 23, 1940. Elk services at Lee's chapel, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., at 8 p. m.

By order of: HAROLD T. PEASE, Exalted Ruler.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

WIEGAND, HENRY MARTIN. Suddenly on Saturday, February 24, 1940, at his residence, 5924 Sixteenth street northwest, HENRY MARTIN WIEGAND, beloved son of Elizabeth Tripp Wiegand and the late Martin Wiegand and brother of Martin and Barbara Wiegand. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, BARTGIS HARRY. Suddenly, On Thursday, February 22, 1940, BARTGIS HARRY YOUNG, beloved husband of Gertrude Young and father of Jean and Barbara Young. Funeral services will be held at 812 Eye st. ne., on Monday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to the Pentecostal Holiness Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives, and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fellows, Otto D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Edith P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ockershausen, Elizabeth Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curtin, Harris L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chappell, N. Webster	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ainsworth, Howard N.	W. W. Chambers Co.

Central High Students on Radio Workshop

Post Staff Photo

Above—Students from Central High School last night presented the Radio Workshop program in which they "journeyed" to Mount Vernon to "tell" George and Martha Washington about the schools of today. Lower—Panos Vassilaides, violinist, and Jerenne Wann, accompanist, presented one of the musical interludes during the skit

Robot Scrambles Party at Embassy

HAT, from Page 1.

Police managed to keep the limousines and taxicabs in moving order, but pedestrian traffic became congested as Senators and Supreme Court justices, ambassadors and ministers, generals and admirals, dowagers and debutantes, in formal attire, milled and fidgeted around uncomfortably, unable to get in, unable to get away.

The embassy's dumbwaiter checking system is a tricky arrangement copied from the Hotel Savoy in London. One carries the hats and coats down to the basement cloakroom; the other carries them up. But since the dumbwaiters face each other in the narrow foyer, and both take their time the entrance was soon jammed with visitors waiting to get rid of their wraps.

The tie-up caused considerable confusion and no little embarrassment for the notables trying to get inside to greet the Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, Senora de Escalante, and the guest of honor, Col. Isaias Medina, Venezuelan minister of army, navy and aviation.

The Apostolic Delegate, Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, was discovered calmly sitting on a driving step, and was immediately given precedence, but as far as could be learned, all the other guests—protocol or no—had to take their turn in line on a first-come, first-served basis.

In the crush the German envoy, Herr Hans Thomsen, found himself side by side with the new Australian Minister, Richard Gardiner Casey. Witnesses heard no mention of the war. Among others wo patiently waited their turn, despite their high social standing, were the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Stanley F. Reed.

Some notables, on seeing the crowd in the driveway, ordered their chauffeurs to continue and returned later. But those who had ordered their limousines away found themselves trapped into waiting, or in the awkward situation of calling for their conveyances after just getting out of them.

Scores of Massachusetts avenue motorists halted momentarily to gape at the theater-like crowd outside the gleaming alabaster and silver residence.

The party itself, planned to last three hours, was still going strong at a late hour last night. It was estimated that the Venezuelan Ambassador had shaken close to 1,000 hands. Gen. Medina, vacationing in Washington, kept close pace, but it was noticed the Venezuelan military chief, dressed in full regalia, soon shed his dozen-or-so medals to ease the strain.

A chorus of "Who is he?" echoed through the reception parlors when an urgent phone call from New York City inquired for a "Dr. Nuiheimer." His wife had just given birth to a baby in a New York hospital, said the telephone informant. "Dr. Nuiheimer" was not to be found, but many guests drank a champagne toast to them.

Belgian Defense Loan

Brussels, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Belgian Chamber of Deputies was told today it must borrow about $490,000,000 next year to finance mobilization and other expenses.

Four Fliers Escape Injury in Crash

PLANE, from Page 1.

Army War College. It was witnessed by Saturday afternoon crowds along the Speedway.

Dragged from the water by a Navy crew and hauled onto a ramp at the Naval Air Station, the ship was found to have a jagged hole in the hull near the bow. It was returned to Bolling Field for repairs.

None of the fliers was injured beyond minor scratches.

Army Cameraman Johnny-on-the-Spot

Private Jacob Cherlin has been a student in the Army Signal Corps section since February 16, but he got a honey of a picture yesterday.

Off duty, Cherlin left the Fifteenth Signal Service headquarters in the War College and strolled toward the Anacostia River front. He carried a 4x5 Speed Camera owned by the Army, and was looking for a boy playing with some dogs to photograph.

As he neared the waterfront walking along Second street southwest, an amphibian come into vision about 200 yards offshore. The motor was making no sound and it was clear to Cherlin that the plane was going to plop into the water.

Cherlin raised the camera and flicked the shutter, quickly reversed the plateholder, and shot another picture. He had only two plates, so his picture making was done.

Seeing that a rescue boat was on the way to the plane even before its tail had started settling into the water, Cherlin didn't even wait to see whether the plane became submerged. With true photographer's instinct, he wanted to know what his camera had caught and didn't even wait to see what happened to the plane.

So he raced back to the War College, summoned a buddy, and sped to The Washington Post.

His pictures were splendid. He had caught the subsiding splash of water as the plane hit. His second shot showed the plane's tail perpendicular. The lens was set at F11, the shutter speed was a ninetieth of a second.

Cherlin has spent 14½ years in the Army, 12 of them as a musician. Lately he has become interested in photography and got a transfer to the Signal Service.

Yesterday he was pleased with his pictures and with his reward from The Post.

U. S. Goods Held Reaching Nazis

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

New York, Feb. 24.—American raw materials of vital importance to armament production have been finding their way to Germany despite the British blockade, according to the findings of a study of American export trends since September, 1939, made public today by Dr. Joseph Tenenbaum, chairman of the Joint Boycott Council of the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee.

The report states that Germany, which purchased 61,000,000 pounds of refined copper from the United States from September to December, 1938, did not purchase a single pound directly. In the corresponding period of 1939. At the same time Italy, Sweden, Hungary, The Netherlands and Russia purchased in the United States an excess of 62,791,000 pounds in 1939 over their 1938 purchases. Similar trends are noted in sales of scrap copper, lead and raw cotton.

Merge Cables, Radio, FCC Urges

RADIO, from Page 1.

riers, although in past years having paid heavy returns on capital invested, are now in an unfavorable position . . . Radiotelegraph carriers, other than the Mackay Radio Companies, are now in a generally sound financial condition and upon consummation of the aforementioned reorganization plan the condition of the Mackay Radio Companies will be strengthened materially.

Radio in Ascent

"Unlike the situation in the domestic telegraph field, radiotelegraph service is a far more important factor in the international field, constituting about 30 per cent of the traffic in 1938. Since its advent in the international field, radiotelegraph has proved to be a serious competitor of the international cable carriers. As a general proposition it may be stated that international radio communications have tended to increase continuously while international cable communications have progressively decreased. . . .

"The cables, however, do possess certain advantages over radio communication in addition to being extremely valuable as a standby or alternate service in the event of disruption of radio communication service. . . .

"The competitive situation in this (the radio telephone) field is complicated by the fact that American carriers are forced to make arrangements with foreign countries for the handling of international communications. These arrangements in the past seldom have been to the advantage of the American carriers, due to the monopolistic position of the foreign correspondent."

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

HINTS
On taking better movies

Professional advice by our expert movie men given free of charge to all those who want to improve their ability to make movies. You'll find all that you need in movie equipment here at prices that reflect generous savings. Come in now!

BUY BYRON'S & SAVE

BYRON'S INC.
625 15th St. N.W. NA. 1800
Cinema Specialists

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

No Matter what Price Piano you wish to Buy you'll find the Best at KITT'S

It is and has always been our policy to sell only the products of responsible manufacturers, so, today, in our store you find only the better makes of pianos—makes that have been well-known to the public as dependable products for many years. This policy combined with fair prices has made us Washington's largest piano dealers. Listed below are the fine names you choose from in our store.

KNABE FISCHER
WEBER ESTEY KRELL
MATHUSHEK WURLITZER

1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

PIANOS for RENT

New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, only $5 monthly. Grand pianos, $9 monthly. All the money you pay as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later.

National 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street

SO GOOD THEY ALL WANT IT even in preference to higher priced cars!

IT MAY SOUND exaggerated to say that *whole families* fall hard for the 1940 Pontiac, *but* talk to any one of your friends who has one!

There's a promise of *great* motoring in the smooth, sleek lines of this smart new car. And that promise is fulfilled in the wide-seated luxury of its "Triple Cushioned" ride and the power-packed performance of its smooth, quiet, economical Pontiac engine. And don't forget, the 1940 Pontiac is *priced just above the lowest!*

*Illustrating the Special Six 4-Door Touring Sedan $876**

Pontiac
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

ONLY **$783***
AND IT HEADS THE STYLE PARADE

Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing

Arcade Pontiac Co. 1437 Irving St. N.W.
Coast-In, Inc. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
Flood Motor Co. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKee Service Center 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
King Motor Co. Gaithersburg, Md.
Blythe's Garage Lanham, Md.
H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc. Rosslyn, Va.
Wilson Motor Co. Silver Spring, Md.
King Street Pontiac Co. Alexandria, Va.

Play Climaxes Salvation Army Youth Session

Early Persecutions Of Church Depicted At Corps Auditorium

The persecution-packed days of the early Christian church were depicted last night in a play which climaxed the opening day of the annual local youth meetings of the Salvation Army.

Entitled "Pilgrims of the Way," the story pictured the conversion of St. Paul from a Pharisee and leader of forces persecuting Christians to be a disciple of the Christian faith. It was presented at the Temple Corps Auditorium, 606 E street northwest, under direction of Adj. William T. Powell.

Roles were taken by Lieut. Lawrence Barrington, Capt. Ben Jones, Frank White, Capt. Lucille Galloway, Flora Skiados and Archie Williamson.

Other highspots of yesterday's sessions were group discussions, a united meeting in the afternoon and a banquet at the Y. W. C. A. Participating were Lieut. Commissioner and Mrs. Lieut. Commissioner William C. Arnold; Adjutant Powell, Major Charles H. Dodd, Lieut. Watherine Payne, Major Richard B. Fitton, Capt. Hazel Banks and others. A youth demonstration was held last night.

Scheduled today is a consecration service at 9:45 a. m., a life service program at 2:30 p. m., and a salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m., with a speakers' contest as a feature of the last meeting.

Contest judges will be Robert Lee O'Brien, investment banker; Raymond Minor Hudson, jr., attorney; Durward E. Balch, Federal Bureau Watherine Payne, Maj. Richard B. Fitton and Major Gilbert S. Decker, Salvation Army.

Contestants will include Delene Stoudenmire, Miss Skiados, Ernest Carey, Norma Roberts and Myrtle Jones. Lieut. Commissioner Arnold will speak following the contest.

King to Address Women's Group On World Affairs

Senator William H. King, of Utah, will address the District Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning at its meeting at 2400 Sixteenth street. The business session will open at 11 o'clock and Senator King is scheduled to speak between 11:30 and 12, discussing "The World Situation." Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, federation president, will preside.

Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music, will present as the artist on the program Miss Lila Knudson, soprano soloist and director of music at Augustana Lutheran Church, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon H. Jones.

Luncheon will be served at the close of the morning session, with Mrs. King and Mrs. Lucille McMillin, of the Civil Service Commission, as guests of honor. Mrs. Thomas Atkeson, chairman of hospitality, will be assisted by Mrs. T. S. Tincher, of the Petworth Club, and Mrs. Philip Martin, of the Capitol Hill History Club.

Howard to Honor School Founders

Howard University will hold charter day exercises next Saturday in honor of its founders.

Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, director of social work and head of the sociology department, will speak at 10:30 a. m. Miss Ada E. Bough, ranking freshman student, will speak on "Early Graduates." Attorney H. W. Howard will give reminiscences of his father, Gen. O. O. Howard, one of the founders.

John T. Murchison, a graduate of 1920, will preside at a dinner at 8:30 p. m.

Retailers Fight Consumer Loans

Spokesmen for retail merchants and farmer cooperatives opposed yesterday a proposal by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, to make Federal loans to consumer cooperatives under the Farm Credit Administration.

Rivers Peterson, Indianapolis, Ind., for the retailers, said loans to consumer cooperatives would be "Government subsidies" for competitors of independent merchants.

Musical Instruments LOANED FREE!

If you would like to learn to play or like to have your child learn, we will loan you an instrument for a limited time without any charge except a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as you take them—no advance deposit. All instruction is given in our studios by competent teachers and is available on accordion, saxophone, trumpet, xylophone, drums, guitar, violin and marimba. For any further information call . . .

NATIONAL 3223

JORDAN'S
Corner 13th & G Sts.

Tax Exemption Bill Is Pushed By Cooley

Those Who Maintain Legal Home Outside D. C. Would Be Excused

An amendment to the District income tax, exempting those who maintain a legal residence outside the District from paying the tax here, will be presented tomorrow to the House District Committee

Representative Harold Cooley (Democrat), of North Carolina, is author of the measure, which would end the threat of a "triple income tax" now facing thousands of Washington residents. Cooley, who is not a member of the committee, has been invited to appear by Chairman Randolph.

The tentative draft of the Cooley amendment provides that the District income tax, "notwithstanding residence in the District . . . shall not apply to any person who has established and maintains a domicile and citizenship in any State and who files an income tax in such State, if such return is required by the law of the State of his domicile."

Revenue Loss Termed Unserious

Cooley said yesterday he is primarily interested in protecting persons, chiefly Government employes, who live here most of the year, but are anxious to retain voting status and "other ties" in their State.

Exemption of this group from the District levy "would not mean too serious a loss of revenue to the District," he stated. Another and probably larger group, faced with a choice between the District and some State tax, would abandon their State residence and pay the lower tax here, he predicted.

Also present at tomorrow's meeting of the District committee will be Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, who has held that the law, as it stands now, applies to all District residents, whether they also maintain a domicile in a State.

More than 10,000 citizens already have obtained blanks so they can file their returns under protest and await clarification by the courts of the much-disputed term, "domicile."

"Why Wait?" Cooley Asks

"Why wait two years for the courts when we can clear this thing up with a statute?" Cooley asked yesterday.

Another development tomorrow which may have an important bearing on the District's revenue problems will be the appointment by Chairman Randolph of a fifth member to the subcommittee on fiscal affairs.

Representative Pius Schwert (Democrat), of New York, resigned last month from the subcommittee, leaving the group evenly divided between supporters and opponents of the sales tax.

The subcommittee at the last Congressional session recommended a combined sales and income tax, the sales levy being struck out on the House floor.

Only District bill on the House calendar for tomorrow is an amendment to the Unemployment Compensation Act, which would exempt newsboys under 18.

30 Examiners On Duty to Aid D. C. Taxpayers

Thirty special examiners went to work yesterday at the District Building to help taxpayers file returns on the District income levy.

Scene of the activity is the corridor on the first floor of the building, which will be open to the public each morning, except Sundays, at 9 a. m. and close at 4:15 p. m., except Saturdays. Saturdays the service will end at 12:45 p.. m.

Tax Assessor Edward A. Dent has supplied blanks for making returns and taxpayers have nothing to do but sign. The examiners ask all questions and write the answers. The average person is through making a return in 10 minutes.

Two notaries are on hand to affix seals. Receipts are attached to returns and when the bills are paid they are handed to the taxpayer.

Dent said the collector of taxes already has taken in $196,000 in individual and corporate income taxes. It is estimated the two levies will raise $3,200,000.

Although an amendment which has been passed by Congress and is awaiting the signature of the President would provide split payments of the income levy, as the law now stands the entire amount is due on March 15.

Mrs. Koontz Collapses, Dies At D. C. Theater

Mrs. Margaret L. Koontz, 63, of 3315 Twelfth street northeast, collapsed yesterday while attending a movie performance at a downtown theater and died a few minutes later in the theater restroom.

A native of Mount Jackson, Va., Mrs. Koontz had been living in the District for the last 15 years She leaves her husband, William Walter Koontz, an employe of the Red Cross, who is recovering from double pneumonia; a son, Joseph P Koontz; and a daughter, Margaret K. Holt, who was with her mother at the time.

G-Men Seize Extortion Suspect In D. C. Store

Logan E. Hill, 23, was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday at a Washington drugstore on charges of extortion, according to the Department of Justice.

The victim of the alleged extortion was Mrs. Jeanette Beck, of Baltimore, whose auto Hill is said to have stolen February 10. The auto was brought to Washington and was being transferred from one parking lot to another to avoid detection, the Department of Justice said. A letter was written to Mrs. Beck threatening to strip the auto unless she paid $50, it was stated.

Blood Bank Enlists Aid of Debutantes, Need for Funds Is Declared Urgent

Post Staff Photos

Children of the Confederacy gave a colonial silver tea for the benefit of the Children's Hospital Blood Bank at the Confederate Memorial Hall. Above—Betty Louise Mann offers sandwiches to Rose Mary Fones, while Imogene Smith pours tea for Joan McAlwee, a guest. The party was given by the Maj. Charles M. Stedman Chapter. Lower—John Phillip Mann 3d and Leroy Wells Mann are attracted to the party punch bowl

More Than 3,000 Transfusions Given; Parties Are Planned

Washington debutantes will be enlisted to aid the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank through the annual spring fashion promenade of the Connecticut Avenue Association, it was learned last night.

With this announcement there also came word from Charles D. Drayton, president of Children's Hospital, that the need for funds for the blood bank is urgent. He pointed out that since establishment of the blood bank it has supplied some 3,000 transfusions, besides numerous serum treatments, and declared that the demands on the bank have mounted steadily.

Numerous organizations described plans for blood bank parties this week to support the campaign, which is sponsored by The Post, Station WJSV and the Washington section of the American Contract Bridge League.

Plan Is Told

Forrest Oakley, chairman of the exhibits committee for the Connecticut Avenue Association's fashion promenade, which will be held at the Mayflower March 11, told of plans to enlist debutantes to help in modeling for the three style shows. The promenade, including three fashion shows, at 2 p. m., 5 p. m. and 8 p. m., is being staged for the seventh year, and the association has annually donated the proceeds to civic projects.

Nearly 40 members and guests of the Maj. Charles M. Stedman Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, contributed to the blood and serum bank at a "silver" tea in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

Contributions received yetserday included $10.81 cents from the Girl's Nation, $3 from an anonymous donor, and $8 from the Past Commanders Association of the District American Legion. Gail T. Judd, president of the association, said that "we are very glad to contribute to the cause, and have a part in this wonderful work."

Cost Is $1,063.93

In describing the present work of the blood bank, President Drayton of Children's Hospital reported that during the last four months of 1939, the cost of operating the bank was $1,063.93. He pointed out that knowledge of the bank's availability had increased, and as a result, it had become necessary to employ a full-time nurse for the operating room and a full-time technician for the blood bank laboratory.

Drayton cited the increasing number of transfusions, and said they had mounted from 196 in September to 237 last month. "There have been as many as 25 in a single day," said Drayton.

"Of course, blood transfusions constitute only one branch of the work requiring these funds," Drayton remarked. "There are many diseases which require expensive serums for emergency treatment."

Case Is Cited

As an illustration of the need for having funds to procure serums on short notice, Drayton recalled the case of one child admitted to the hospital before the blood and serum bank was started:

"The doctor," he said, "reported that the child had a chance to live if a particular serum were obtained at once. The necessary amount cost $60 and no funds were on hand for this purpose, yet the emergency was so urgent that no one could have the heart to deny the child that chance. The serum was obtained by plane from an out-of-town laboratory, and the patient lived."

Drayton said that without the help of the blood bank parties, the hospital "could not multiply extraordinary services of this sort." He declared that on the basis of the December figures, the blood and serum bank will require nearly $4,000 for the coming year.

Hospital Has Deficit

Pointing out that the hospital's present annual deficit is now $25,000, Drayton declared that the cost of the blood and serum bank can be met only through the blood bank campaign, or by curtailing essential services of the hospital. "Having instituted this work, it would be inhumane now to discontinue it," said Drayton. "We have accepted this responsibility and must now carry on."

In the center of the stage during the coming week of the blood bank campaign will be the Societies of the Forty and Eight and Eight and Forty; District Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and American Legion Posts.

The American Legion honor society, Forty and Eight, and the honor society of the Legion Auxiliary, Eight and Forty, will hold a joint benefit party in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Saturday. Both groups have long devoted a major portion of their program to child welfare, and for many years the Washington members of the Forty and Eight maintained a blood donors committee, before physicians advised the veterans to forego this work.

Benefit Tea Planned

District Daughters of the Confederacy will hold a benefit bridge tea for the blood bank from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m., Saturday, at 1322 Vermont avenue northwest. Post No. 29 of the 29th Division Association will dance to help the fund at 10 p. m. Saturday in the New Colonial Hotel. The auxiliary unit of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, will hold a benefit party at 8 p. m. Thursday at 217 Seaton place northeast. James E. Walker Post, No. 26, of the Legion will give a card party at 8 p. m. Friday at the Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Other parties include a benefit movie March 4 arranged by the Seat Pleasant Chapter of the Eastern Star, and a card party for members of Police and Fire Post, No. 29, of the Legion and its auxiliary, at 8 p. m., March 8, in Chapel Lodge, 4209 Ninth street northwest.

Jobless Board, Businessmen To Discuss Tax

To Meet Tomorrow On Proposed Changes In McGehee Bill

Members of the District Unemployment Compensation Board and of Washington business interests will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the District Building for a joint discussion of proposed changes in the pending McGehee bill.

It is understood business groups have agreed on the final form of the proposed changes they will present to Representative McGehee (Democrat), of Mississippi, who introduced a bill liberalizing the unemployment insurance law for both employers and employes.

After the meeting tomorrow, the D. U. C. board, three of its five members being the District Commissioners, will report their stand on the amendments to Representative McGehee. The Commissioners will send a report to Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee on the McGehee bill.

Some of the important features of the bill are reducing the employers' tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent of the pay roll; raising the maximum benefit pay from $15 to $20 and raising the basic duration of payments from 16 to 20 weeks, and applying the tax only to the first $3,000 of a salary.

Curran Addresses Legal Fraternity On Public Duty

The public duty young men owe the Government was stressed last night by Judge Edward M. Curran at the annual founders' day banquet of Iota Chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity, of Georgetown University, at the Willard Hotel.

Representative Joseph W. Byrnes (Democrat), of Tennessee, said many of the methods of law teaching have become antiquated. Other speakers included Joseph B. Keenan and James W. Morris, who were initiated as honorary members of the society. Toastmaster was E. Barrett Prettyman.

Initiated into the organization were John J. Bowler, James J. Bresnahan, Jerry Doherty, Cary Euwer, Joseph F. Gusic, Daniel J. McCrosson, John W. Melroy, Thomas J. Murray, Richard Peltier, and Jerome Wisniewski.

D. C. Asks Right To Issue Bonds For $9,900,000

A Commissioners' bill authorizing them to issue and sell bonds to pay off a $9,900,000 public works debt was sent to the Budget Bureau yesterday.

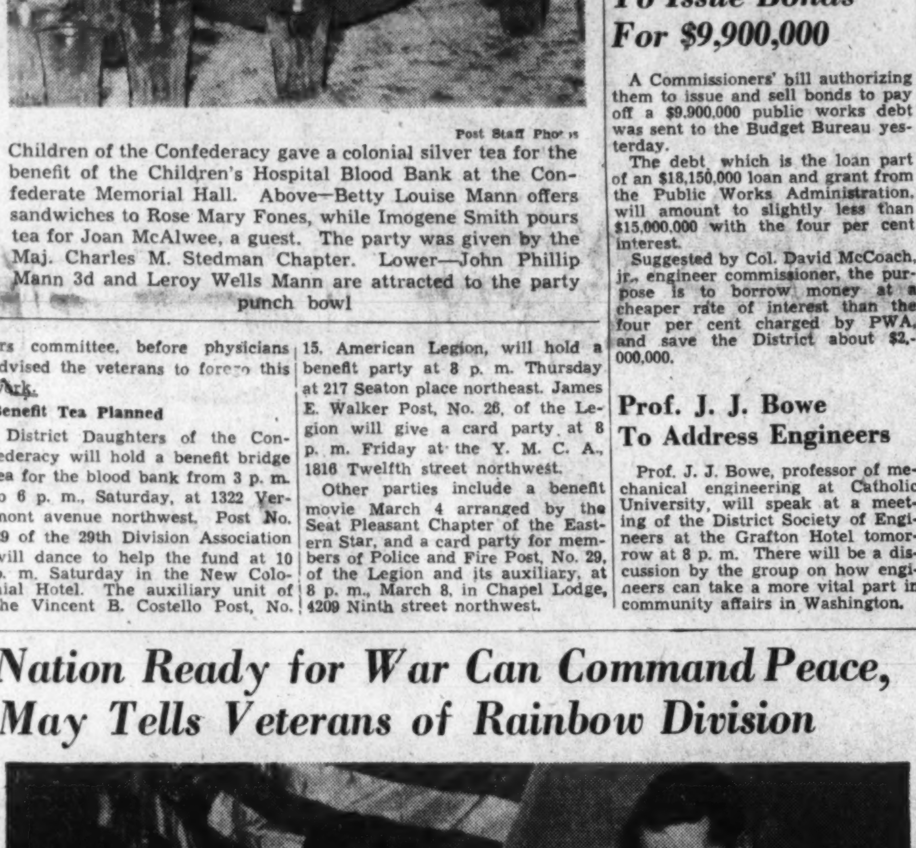
The debt, which is the loan part of an $18,150,000 loan and grant from the Public Works Administration, will amount to slightly less than $15,000,000 with the four per cent interest.

Suggested by Col. David McCoach, jr., engineer commissioner, the purpose is to borrow money at a cheaper rate of interest than the four per cent charged by PWA, and save the District about $2,000,000.

Prof. J. J. Bowe To Address Engineers

Prof. J. J. Bowe, professor of mechanical engineering at Catholic University, will speak at a meeting of the District Society of Engineers at the Grafton Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. There will be a discussion by the group on how engineers can take a more vital part in community affairs in Washington.

Nation Ready for War Can Command Peace, May Tells Veterans of Rainbow Division



Post Staff Photo

A few of the notables who attended the eleventh reunion of the Rainbow Division veterans at the Ambasador Hotel. Left to right—Elmer F. Neagle, national president; Harold B. Rodier, editor of Rainbow Reveille; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Walker H. Colston, national executive committeeman, and Representative Maciejewshi, of Illinois

Representative May, of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, told 100 Rainbow Division veterans last night that the United States sank enough warships after the disarmament conference "to whip the Germany navy now and certainly enough to whip the Russians—from the way the Finns are dealing with them."

His remark followed the observation that in those years this country considered it had made the world safe for democracy. For the present, he advocated strong preparedness. "The man who wants trouble will never jump on a man with two forty-fives on his hips and a sword at his side," he said.

"I believe, as I always have, that the Nation adequately prepared for war is in the best position to command the peace." As the guarantee for peace, he advocated "a highly mechanized and trained army—not a big one—lots of regulars, lots of guardsmen, lots of reserves, and a damn good shower of buck privates."

He commended the President's foreign policy and declared the country's manufacturing resources capable of delivering quickly "the finest planes and guns." He said he agreed with the viewpoint of Theodore Roosevelt that "we should speak softly but carry a big stick."

Rainbow Division veterans from 12 States attended the eleventh annual tri-State (Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia) reunion. The representation, however, was from farther away States, those attending including Meyer Levy and Dr. Arthur C. Totten, of Scarsdale, N. Y., both of whom were runners for Maj. (Wild Bill) Donovan, of the Sixty-ninth Regiment, A. E. F.

The event, held at the Ambassador Hotel, concluded Rainbow Division week, as proclaimed by the District Commissioners in commemoration of the Forty-second Division's entry into the Lorraine Sector in late February, 1918. The division's casualties included 2,950 deaths in battle, with 13,292 wounded or gassed.

A delegation from Richmond invited the 1941 reunion to that city. Attending last night were Col. J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and war-time commander of the 117th Engineers, Forty-second division; Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the Rainbow Veterans, and a number of members of Congress. Harold Rodier, editor of the veterans newspaper, presided.

Almas Temple Turns Hotel Into a Desert (With Oases)

Post Staff Photos

More than 600 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and their guests last night held the third annual potentates party of Almas Temple at the Mayflower Hotel. Above (left to right) are Potentates Charles W. Pinnell, of Acca Temple, Richmond; Karl F. Jarrell, of Almas Temple, and E. Elmer Langrall, of Boumi Temple, Baltimore. Below—The man who pays the bill gets his share of service. Gloria Burger (left) and Vera Miller, cigarette girls, make valiant bids to light his cigar for Frank E. Ghiselli, treasurer of Almas Temple

Sheiks Guard Portals as Nobles Fete Potentates in Atmosphere Redolent With Incense Under Spreading Palms

In an atmosphere redolent of Oriental incense, with sheiks guarding the portals and music by Leon Brusiloff in a fierce set of whiskers on the stage, 600 nobles and their guests last night took over the Mayflower Hotel for the third annual potentates' party of Almas Temple.

They created a desert in the lobby and the main ballroom. And then they set up a series of oases in the desert, with spreading palms and bearded attendants in Arabic costume and no one needed to suffer who traveled therein.

Under a canopy at an elevated table sat guests of honor, still another bewhiskered attendant hovering in the background.

These guests of honor included Past Imperial Potentates E. P. Steuart, of Washington, and A. A. G. Rahn, of Minneapolis, and Potentates Charles W. Pinnell, of Acca Temple, Richmond, and E. Elmer Langrall, of Boumi Temple, Baltimore. Potentate Karl F. Jarrell, of Almas Temple, sat among his guests and looked out over the crowded ballroom and balconies, brilliant with fez, turban and bournous.

A floor show, starting before dinner, continued without pause through all the courses and afterward, with music, dancers and acrobats. The nobles gave their potentates a noble party.

The arrangements committee included James A. Councilor, chairman; Floyd D. Akers, William C. Shelton and Earl W. Shinn, vice chairmen, and Ara C. Daniels, William Milehan, George Harris, Lloyd F. Gaines and Raymond Florence.

Members and Guests

Nobles and their guests included:

A-B

Frank L. Ach, Hon. Alva B. Adams, George W. Adams, Jerome Agate, Floyd D. Akers, Frank H. Alderman, Dr. S. A. Alexander, Dr. Clarence B. Allen, Robert M. Allen, Roy C. Allen, Adam Altglass, Leslie L. Altmann, John Harold Amos, William P. Amos, Edward D. Anderson, Frank S. Appleman, Hon. Leslie C. Arends, Charles H. Augustine, Edward E. Ayre.

William H. Bachschmid, T. Kelley Back, Howard P. Bailey, Joseph M. Baker, Tracy Baker, Earl Baker, Harry M. Baker, Charles E. Baldwin, John W. Ballard, H. L. Barlow, J. W. Barton, Edward R. Bateman, Samuel H. Bates, Ralph C. Bauer, Albert F. Beasley, Harry Bedell, Mendel Behrend, Benjamin Berkowich, Dr. Herman F. Bernstein, Charles W. Bittinz, Frank Black, Frederic B. Blackburn, Melvin B. Blake, Charles F. Blakely, Allan I. Bluestein, C. W. Bogan, Dr. J. W. Bonbrest.

Gordon W. Bonnette, Gordon W. Bonnette, jr., Harry K. Boss, Wirt T. Boswell, Maurice J. Bouchard, John H. Bradley, Edward S. Brashears, David L. Breau, Nixon A. Brewer, John F. Bridgman, Herbert Bright, Dwight L. Bromwell, Dr. J. Lester Brooks, Dewey Brown, Maj. Ernest W. Brown, M. G. Brown, R. Carey Brown, H. Eugene Bryan, Walter Bull, William D. Burch, Hon. Edward R. Burke, E. Burkholder, Francis W. Burn, Emile Burn, Fred Burrows, Grover G. Burrows, George B. Burrus, D. E. Burton, William L. Bush, Elmer Butts.

C, D

William A. Cady, Victor Cahill, Renah F. Camalier, Edmund O. Carl, Charles A. Carlisle, Albert L. Carpel, Harry L. Carpel, Edward R. Carr, F. P. Carr, Hon. Uso Carusi, Harvey T. Casbarian, James P. Casbarian, James Cassidy, Guy N. Church, William H. Churchill, Raymond W. Clark, Owen W. Clarke, Harry L. Claud, M. D., Charles W. Clayton, Paul G. Clayton, Donald G. Clever, Howell B. Cliborne, Theodore I. Coe, Martin M. Coff.

Fletcher Cohn, Dr. Charles D. Cole, A. T. Coleman, A. Walter Collier, Earl B. Combs, John J. Connolly, jr., Charles H. Cooke, Ed Costello, R. J. Costello, James A. Councilor, James A. Councilor, jr., J. S. Cowan, Gen. Albert L. Cox, G. Fenton Cramer, Thomas H. Creighton, jr., L. K. Crippen, Edgar K. Crone, George Crouch.

Ara M. Daniels, Robert E. Daugherty, Earl H. Davis, Harry C. Davis, Henry S. Davis, J. T. Davis, John H. Davis, sr., Dr. Llewellyn F. Davis, Dr. Mark O. Davis, Marshall Davis, Paul A. Davis, Thomas McL. Davis, Walter W. Dawson, Ernest Deahl, Benjamin A. DeBruhl, Charles J. Deck, Louis Delygine.

George A. DeWitt, Charles W. Dillingham, Earl L. Dodson, Robert B. Doing, W. L. Dominy, Cal. A. H. Dondero, Bernard Dove, Morris W. Dove, William H. Drayton, jr., Charles Duffy, W. H. Duncan, Thomas R. Dunn, George L. Dyer.

E-F-G

A. C. Eastburn, Noel E. Eccleston, Charles Eckert, W. Bradley Edelblut, L. Edwards, Clarence W. Elliott, Edward N. Ellis, Edward O. Ellis, Maj. Otto Engelmann, Donald R. Ernst, R. E. Erway, Ralph Espy, L. Whiting Estes.

C. A. Fairbairn, Dr. Marion W. Falls, Floyd J. Farber, Nicholas Farber, James Ferry, D. Finley, Maj. William F. Fischer, Gerald P. Flood, M. J. lynn, Howard P. Foley, Jack A. Fonoroff, J. Arthur Ford, Fred Foster, Harry S. Fowler, Berkley G. Franklin, Philip Franks, John J. Freeman, W. P. Friedman, Louis Funger, Charles M. Funkhouser, Floyd Funkhouser.

C. Emery Gallagher, Raymond Garrity, Otis H. Garvin, Clayton Gasque, Will L. Gates, William A. Gawler, Julius B. Gay, A. E. Geldhof, Frank E. Ghiselli, Cletus R. Gibson, Frank S. Gicker, Richard B. Gill, P. L. Gladmon, Harry S. Glickmon, Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, Eugene W. Goodwin, Leo Goodwin, Max Gordon, Eugene C. Gott, jr., Joseph Graffam, Robert D. Graham, George M. Green, Warren W. Grimes, Adolph E. Gude, Ernest Gude, Granville Gude, John Guntow, Hon. Chan Gurney, E. Carlyn Guy.

H-J

Hugo H. Haas, John H. Hague, Arthur M. Hahn, Frank Hahn, Raymond S. Hall, Frederick Haller, Milton V. Hanson, John Hardell, John C. Harding, C. J. Harnett, S. Fay Harper, Henry R. Harrison, William E. Harrison, Lawrence F. Hart.

Richard A. Hart, Earl S. Haskell, Albert R. Hassall, Hon. Carl A. Hatch, Thomas C. Havell, W. E. Hayghe, Francis C. Heigle, R. E. Heitmuller, Henry W. Herzog, Samuel Hess, Jesse Hill, Will J. Hill, T. W. Hilliard, jr., Gordon Hittenmark, Walter Hoffman, W. Owen Hohenstein, Robert D. Holcomb, Hon. Rufus Holman, Leon E. Hopkins, George D. Horning, jr., L. B. Houff, jr., Edgar B. Howes, Dr. Hugh Hussey, J. R. B. Hutchinson, Edward A. Hyde.

George M. Jackson, William P. Jacobs, jr., Charles Jacobsen, Marvin Jaeger, Karl E. Jarrell, Thomas E. Jarrell, John R. Jenkins, Henry A. Johns, A. R. Johnson, jr., Hon. Edwin C. Johnson, Hon. Fred W. Johnson, Homer F. Johnson, Lee F. Johnson, Lee M. Johnson, Walter P. Johnson, Evan Jones, R. L. Jones, Raymond Jones, Robert C. Jones, Dr. Robert J. Jones, Leslie C. Joy.

K-L

Owen A. Keen, Arthur David Kelly, James Kelly, J. Frank Kennedy, Frank Kennedy, John C. Kern, Walter E. Kern, Col. Robert C. Kilmartin, Loyal T. King, William L. King, James R. Kirkland, Dr. Donald S. Knowlton, John A. Korman, Milton D. Korman, William Kornemann, L. Krakow, Dr. H. Franklin Kreuzburg, Fred E. Kuechle, A. S. Kurtz.

Charles T. Lamar, Russell Lamar, D. D. Lamond, Capt. Charles R. Landon, John J. Lane, E. Elmer Langrall, Herman D. Laslie, Meade Lawrence, Jesse E. Lawson, Al W. Lee, Ed Lee, Llewellyn G. Leesh, James S. LeFevre, J. H. Leppert, Harold Levy, I. Myer Lewenthal, John A. Lewis, Clarence Linz, V. S. Little, John Littlepage, Robert A. Littleton, Leonard D. Lohr, J. D. Longley, James B. Longley, F. H. Lore, J. E. Lundquist, William J. Lundy, J. B. Luttes, Wolford H Lyon.

M-N

Dr. Marshall M. MacLain, James E. Madore, J. Ward Mankin, M. D., Kenneth B. Marlatt, Fayette G. Mathews, J. Maguire Mattingly, Maurice L. May, John R. Means, John T. Meany, W. Mehler, Neal A. Melick, James A. Membert, Frederick Mertens, jr., William Meyer, M. D., H. S. Middlemiss, William J. Milehan, Benjamin C. Millan, C. A. Miller, Roy Miller.

William A. Miller, L. Otto Minear, Hon. Sherman Minton, J. Ernest Mitchell, M. D., Maury L. Mohsburg, Joe Monaghan, S. E. Mooers, Hon. Timothy C. Moony, K. H. Moore, Andrew J. Morris, jr., Andrew J. Morris, sr., William A. Morgan, M. D., J. Elwood Morrison, Walter Mosmiller, Clarence H. Moulton, Joe Moyer, Frank J. Mueller, Fred W. Mugleston, Patrick Murphy, John F. Myers, Robert A. McCallum, jr., William H. McCarty.

H. B. McCawley, John E. McClure, T. B. McCord, M. D., Timothy O. McDowell, A. B. McKee, A. J. McKee, Ralph McKee, W. C. McKee, Robert L. McKeever, Albert McKenzie, J. A. McKeown, Joseph W. McKericher, W. H. McMains, Frank E. McMillin, Hon. George E. McNeil, W. H. McReynolds.

W. F. Nalley, Willard Nalls, George D. Neilson, H. E. Neuenhahn, Edward N. Nevils, jr., Alvin L. Newmyer, Mitchell Novak, Jesse T. Nusear, Hon. Gerald P. Nye.

O-P-R

Fred J. O'Conner, Dr. W. J. B. Orr, M. Hamilton Osborne, H. W. Osgood, Claude Owen, Henry S. Owens, Henry S. Owens.

Harry F. Padgett, John J. Payette, Clarence Payne, Lewis A. Payne, Frederick L. Peacock, Dr. Philip O. Pelland, James Penman, Preston W. Perkinson, Capt. A. S. Peterson, Dr. E. O. Peterson, Ralph W. Peterson, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Homer Phillips, Bertram Piers, C. C. Pike, Hon. David A. Pine, Charles W. Pinnell.

Hon. William Pittinger, Harry B. Plankinton, Charles E. Pledger, jr., C. B. Porter, Frank J. Porter, Robert E. Post, Dr. J. Albert Potter, J. Allen Pratt, Lester A. Pratt, John J. Price, Hon. James M. Proctor, [illegible]

S-T

[illegible]

V-W-X-Y-Z

[illegible]

Robbers Take $113 in Capital Petty Thefts

Bandits, Purse-Grabbers, Footpads, Pickpockets Victimize D. C. Citizens

Bandits, footpads, pickpockets and purse-snatchers collected $113 and a prayer book in forays against District citizens.

Marvin Sours, of 3535 Van Ness street northwest, gasoline station attendant at 727 Nineteenth street northwest, was held up by two colored men who flourished a pistol after driving into the station. They escaped with $35.

Three colored men fled with $10 after holding up Jacob Goldenweig in his grocery at 453 Tennessee avenue northwest. He said they threatened him with a revolver.

Mrs. Mary Burke, middle-aged graduate nurse, was hurled to the pavement near her home at 1430 Belmont street northwest by a colored man. He snatched her pocketbook, containing $16 and a prayer book.

Robert F. Smith, of 1401 Fairmont street northwest, reported to police his pocket was picked on a streetcar which he boarded near his home. The light-fingered operator netted $51.

Joseph P. Burke, jr., of 4611 Yuma street northwest, was locking his automobile in front of his home last night when he was confronted by a white man with a gun. Burke surrendered his wallet and $1.

Capital News In Brief

Gadget Saves Life

The Weather Bureau heard yesterday how a gadget it sends aloft to obtain meteorological data came down among a herd of Alaskan caribou and saved a prospector's life.

The prospector, W. E. Roman, of near Fairbanks, returned the instrument with a note relating that his dogs had broken away from him to chase the herd, leaving him stranded along Dead Horse Creek north of Fairbanks.

But they did not run far because the weather instrument, with its cords and parachute, had entangled one of the animals. The dogs were able to catch the caribou and Roman was able to catch his dogs.

Held Up! He's $1 Richer

Harry Abelman employed rugged individualism last night to transform a holdup into net profit.

Albelman was in his grocery at 1200 G street southeast when two colored men entered, ordered a list of groceries and proffered $1 to pay the bill. When Abelman turned from making change, he found himself confronting a revolver and fell to the floor behind the counter, yelling "Holdup." The bandits fled.

Fifth Precinct Privates R. C. Redding and C. K. Talley, who investigated the holdup, asked Abelman how much they got.

"How much did they get?" echoed Abelman. "I got the dollar."

200 Attend Ball

More than 100 couples last night attended the fourth annual Washington's birthday ball of the Syrian Washington Club at the Wardman Park Hotel. The club is an affiliate of the Syrian and Lebanon American Federation of the Eastern States.

A supper was held at Childs Restaurant following the affair.

Child Shot in Eye

A 16-year-old youth was being held by police last night in the shooting with a BB rifle of 7-year-old George Lowery, colored, of 527 Second street northwest. On leaving his home yesterday the child was struck in the eye. He was reported in serious condition at Children's Hospital.

Cruelty Charged

A man who told police he was only trying to train his dog not to chase other canines was charged with cruelty to animals yesterday.

Private Charles Rabbit, of Traffic Bureau, said he arrested Lindwood Bowersock, 25, of 1120 D street southeast, when he found him pummeling the mongrel at Tenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Bowersock posted $10 collateral.

Free Mailing Urged to Unite The Americas

Benefits Are Seen In Exchange Among Libraries

Free postal exchange of printed matter for public libraries among the American nations was urged yesterday by the Inter American Bibliographical and Library Association.

The delegates, at the final session of their third annual conference, in the Willard Hotel, endorsed a resolution calling for the free postage plan to be submitted to the American Government as a method for improving cultural relations among the Americas.

Professor Richard F. Behrendt, of the University of Panama, told the association that "Pan America is rapidly becoming a reality" under pressure of the European War. He said that the past few months have "brought us farther ahead than 50 years of almost exclusively diplomatic Pan-Americanism."

Warning Sounded

He warned, however, that the gains are potential ones, and must be made permanent by "everyday work done by average people in all parts of the Americas."

Unification of the Western Hemisphere, said Behrendt, "must be based on mutual economic interests, if it is to continue after the present state of emergency and insecurity caused by the war."

"Mere friendly assurances of common ideals and sympathy have never proved sufficient as a basis for effective inter-American cooperation of any practical significance," he said.

Prof. Behrendt said that the purely individualistic approach to economic cooperation is being checked by a nationalistic reaction against "what Latin Americans consider the one-sided exploitation of the natural resources of their countries by foreigners."

Planned Development

"Instead, a new way of planned development of the immense riches of those countries on the basis of mutual interest and joint responsibility, seems to be indispensable and is fast taking shape."

Earlier, at a meeting in the Pan-American Union, the association heard papers by Charles E. Babcock, librarian of the Columbus Memorial Library of the Pan-American Union, who described the 50-year history of the library; Alma C. Mitchell, president of the Special Library Association, who discussed private libraries, and M. L. Raney, director of libraries at the University of Chicago, who described photographic recording of books and papers.

The two-day conference was held in commemoration of the Pan-American Union's fiftieth anniversary.

Schwellenbach, Embargo Backer, To Address Group

Maj. Evans Carlson, former Marine officer, and Senator Lewis Schwellenbach will speak Tuesday night at 8:30 p. m. at a dinner at the National Press Club sponsored by organizations which condemn American assistance to Japan.

Senator Schwellenbach in an advocate of an embargo on shipment of war materials to Japan.

Maj. Carlson recently completed an 18-month tour of China, in which he spent much time with Chinese troops.

The dinner is sponsored by the Washington Committee for Aid to China, the Maryland Committee for Non-participation in Japanese Aggression and the American Committee for Non-participation in Japanese Aggression.

Youth Rally Planned At Jewish Center

An interfaith youth rally will be held today at 3:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets northwest.

A panel discussion on "Youth Builds Interfaith Fellowship" will be led by Dr. Edward Ford, director of religious education, Foundry Methodist Church; Rabbi Paul Richmond, cultural director, B'nai B'rith, and Donald J. Sheehan, secretary, Washington section, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Russian Church Music Will Be Presented

Russian church music, which since the Communist regime can be heard only outside Russia, will be presented by the Russian Church of St. Nicholas at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest, at 4 p. m. today. Alexander Plankoff will direct the choir.

The soloists will include Anna Sablukova, formerly of the Moscow Art Theater, Lubov Wolkonsky and Anatole Grosheff.

How to Lose Fat and Get More Youthful Feeling

All over the world the Kruschen Plan is appealing to great numbers of girls and women who want to promptly and safely lose fat and get more attractive figures—

Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Cut down your caloric intake. Eat wisely and satisfyingly.

Be sure to do this EVERY morning. Don't miss this little dose of Kruschen for by so doing excess poisonous waste matter, acids and gas are gently impelled from the system.

Liver, kidneys and bowels are gently activated by Kruschen's aperient and diuretic properties and because of this there usually follows "that Kruschen feeling" of more energy, greater vivacity, improved health and more youthful feeling which reduction of excess fat so often brings.

Get a jar of Kruschen today at any drugstore. It lasts 4 weeks. Money back if not joyfully satisfied.

Adv.

Boy Robbers Cleaned Him

Post Staff Photo

JOE PALMER, 11, of 428 K street northwest, who was held up and robbed of a dollar by three young colored boys at Fifth and K streets. He said two held him while the third rifled his pockets

Randolph Asks Auto Tax Raise Explanation

Assessor Opens Probe Of 1939 Decreases In Receipts From Levy

As the District tax assessor yesterday began an investigation of a 20 per cent decrease in auto tax receipts for 1939 Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee called on the Commissioners for an explanation of the increased tax rate.

Figures released yesterday by District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan revealed that the District collected $769,891 for the fiscal year of 1938 and $626,429 in 1939, a decrease of $143,462, although there were more cars last year and the tax rate was the same, $1.75 each $100 assessment.

Change last year of the registration date from January 1 to March 1, and the resulting tax exempt cars between January 2 and March 1, was advanced as a possibility for the decrease. In other words, as they explained, anyone purchasing a car last year between these dates, did not have to pay the tax since the law read that the car had to be in possession on January 1. Another reason advanced for the decrease was that since the registration date was changed to March, new values were used for assessing the cars, adding another year's depreciation and thus decreasing the total value.

The assessment is based on the values in the Blue Book of the National Used Car Market Reports, Inc. In previous years only the "loan" or "turn-in" value of the cars was used. This year the Board of Tax Appraisers are using a "compromise" figure between the "loan" and "resale" values.

The House District Committee chairman wrote to Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Motor Club, explaining he had requested an explanation on the increased levies of Commissioner Hazen. Cleveland said the "compromise" valuation is a 25 per cent increase over previous assessments and will add an estimated $150,000 to the motorists' tax burden.

Tax Assessor Edward Dent studied the matter yesterday and said he would assign several assistant assessors to look over the previous years' records to determine how the tax dropped as it did.

Connally Leaves Walter Reed Bed

After a week's physical check-up, Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, left Walter Reed Hospital yesterday saying he would be back at his desk tomorrow.

"They have given me a green light and I'm O. K.," he said. He collapsed February 16 while attending a Reserve Officers' dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. AND R.C.A. RADIOS

THE BRILLIANT, POPULAR RCA Victor RADIO

$69.95 Easy Terms Arranged

INCLUDING: R. C. A. Victor Record Player . . . $4.50 Worth of Pre-Selected Victor Records . . . Record Rack.

A $15.20 Value All for . . . $2 additional

With the purchase of R. C. A. Victor Radio models K-80, 81 or 105.

Model Shown K-80

THOMPSON BROS. • Furniture • 1220-26 Good Hope Road S.E. Lin. 0558 Free Parking in Rear of Building ANACOSTIA, D. C.

Church Leader Speaks Today At St. Thomas'

The Rev. A. M. Sherman Confers on Extending Forward Movement

The Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, S. T. D., of Cincinnati, who has been spending several days here in the interest of the Episcopal Church's Forward Movement, of which he is a staff member, will preach today at 11 a. m. at St. Thomas' Episcipal Church.

The local committee met on Friday at Epiphany Episcopal Church, where Mr. Sherman outlined plans for extending the local phase of the Forward Movement. The movement aims to develop a more intelligent and consecrated membership in the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Sherman, former president of Boone College, Central China University, Wuchang, China, said after the meeting that a depot for distribution of the Forward Movement's literature would be established here.

The Rev. Edward Gabler, local chairman and rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard, presided.

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, among the associate members of the Forward Movement; Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, pastor of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, and several others attended the meeting.

Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest; the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Cathedral; the Rev. Alexander Zabriskie, of the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va., and many other Episcopal leaders are cooperating in the Forward Movement.

Prosecutor Sees 'Bigger' Scandal In Detroit Graft

Detroit, Feb. 24 (AP).—Special Prosecutor Chester P. O'Hara of the grand jury investigating gambling and graft in Detroit said today "there are other and bigger things to follow" the indictment of Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County prosecutor against whom Governor Dickinson has started removal proceedings.

"The grand jury intends to go on with this job and clean up Wayne County," declared O'Hara.

Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, who has been sitting as a one-man grand jury as authorized by Michigan statute, petitioned Gov. Dickinson to oust McCrea after indicting him, Fred W. Frahm, deposed Detroit police superintendent; Harry Colburn, McCrea's chief investigator; four police detectives and several other persons. The group is charged with operating and protecting a $1,000,000 baseball lottery.

Zoning Board To Weigh Protest On Janney Change

Col. David McCoach, jr., District Commissioner and chairman of the Zoning Commission, revealed yesterday the board would consider a citizens' petition for rehearing on the recent zoning charge of a vacant lot opposite Janney School, at Albemarle street and Wisconsin avenue northwest.

On February 17 the board approved a change in classification to extend the commercial sector to include the vacant lot, hitherto in a residential zone. The change was made on behalf of Sears, Roebuck Co., which planned to erect a one-story retail store.

The board made the change with approval of the Friendship Heights Citizens Association, but the association has rescinded its approval and, together with the Janney Parent-Teachers Association, has opposed the change, chiefly on the ground that the department store would increase traffic hazards.

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED

Thoroughly cleaned and a new suc 25¢

GARRISON'S 1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

Capital Visitor To Preach Today

REV. ARTHUR M. SHERMAN

Reilly, Seal Aide, Resigns D. C. Job For Post in CAA

J. Francis Reilly, assistant corporation counsel at Police Court, yesterday resigned to become an attorney with the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The resignation is effective March 1.

Reilly entered the District's legal department July 16, 1938, and has served at Police Court, Juvenile Court and with the Police Trial Board. He resides at 4034 Calvert street northwest.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal yesterday said he would recommend George C. Updegraf, junior attorney with the District to succeed Reilly.

Walsh Asserts Md. Income Tax Law Is Valid

State Attorney Files Answer to Suits Attacking Act

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 24.—The State attorney general's office issued a general denial today that the Maryland income tax law was invalid, contending that although voters defeated a constitutional amendment this in no way affected the power of the Legislature to enact such laws.

The opinion was given in an answer to suits attacking the constitutionality of the income tax act and was filed by William C. Walsh, attorney general, and William L. Henderson, deputy attorney general.

"The fact that the constitutional amendment proposed by Chapter 525 (setting up an income tax) was not adopted by the people of the State of Maryland can have no bearing whatever on the determination of the validity" of acts of the 1939 Legislature, the answer declared.

"And," it continued, "the mere fact that the amendment was not adopted can in no wise and in no manner restrict or limit the powers of the State of Maryland to pass laws in conformity with the declaration of rights and the constitution."

Moody to Speak

James P. Moody, director of public welfare, will speak at a meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens Association at the home of Joseph Reynolds, 2810 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va., at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Locked-Out Girl To Get New Home Near Here Today

Eighteen-year-old Ada Paugh, who was found locked out of a relative's house in Somerset, Pa., last Tuesday, her ears, feet and right hand frozen, will be brought to her new home near here today.

"We plan to drive up in the morning," said E. C. Owen, her brother-in-law, last night, "and if all goes well we will be back in the evening."

A Somerset hospital, the Associated Press reported, is ready to release the young woman into the custody of Owen and his wife, who is Ada Paugh's sister.

The Owens, who live at 121 Baltimore avenue, Capitol Heights, Md., learned about the girl's plight through a story in a Washington newspaper.

Newton Harris, Page, Host to 35 on Birthday

Newton Harris, a page in the House of Representatives, entertained 35 of his young colleagues at a birthday party last night in his home, 3137 Key boulevard, Arlington. Newton was 15. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Harris.

TVA Completes Purchase Program

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 24 (AP).—The Tennessee Valley Authority virtually rounded out its "power empire" today in an agreement to purchase the North Alabama electric properties of the Alabama Power Co. for $4,600,000.

Gordon Clapp, TVA general manager, said the authority now is past the period of expansion and is ready to settle down to developing its "yardstick" power program.

57,000 Cars Enter Capital Daily, Survey Reveals

Nine hundred cars a day pass through Washington headed south, a preliminary report on a traffic survey by the Public Roads Administration and the District revealed yesterday.

Other facts noted are 26,000 Maryland and 25,000 Virginia cars enter the District on an average week day; 35,000 District cars visit Maryland each day, and 14,000 go into Virginia; 6,000 cars from other States visit Washington daily and the total number of cars entering the District over main highways on an average winter week day is 114,000.

ESTABLISHED 1823 Chickering SMALL GRAND (only 5 feet 1 inch)

$675 In Mahogany

Quality Design Durability all "Chickering"

EASY TERMS

JORDAN'S Corner 13th and G Sts.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call on Ad-Writer at National 4200.

WOMEN Are Wearing **Redingote Costumes**

Most Slenderizing of Fashions! $3.99

—A dress alone, a coat alone . . . a beautiful costume together! Above are two versatile styles that will prove the mainstays of your Spring wardrobe . . . and amaze you by their tiny price. Their short sleeved frocks, young and softly detailed, are in colorful rayon prints . . . their coats, slim and clean-cut, are tailored of navy or black rayon crepe and are perfectly at home over other frocks. Sizes 38 to 52.

Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor.

A SELLOUT LAST WEEK!

Discontinued $3.00 Styles of

Seamprufe GOWNS $1.99

—The name "Seamprufe" is known far and wide for quality and beauty . . . that's why these values are so eagerly snatched up. Heavy, lustrous silk-and-rayon satins and crepes in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group. Shop early!

Lingerie—Second Floor

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts. DIST. 7200

Featured in the Spring Sale of Housewares . . .

Genuine CLUB ALUMINUM Waterless Cookware *at Savings of* $1.00 to $1.49

Save $1.49!

1-quart Sauce Pan Reg. $2.98 .... $1.49

Save $1.40!

Greaseless Griddle Reg. $2.89 .... $1.49

Save $1.16!

12-in. Steak Sizzler Reg. $2.65 .... $1.49

Save $1.00!

10½-in. Fry Pan Reg. $2.95 .... $1.95

Save $1.00

4½-qt. Dutch Oven Reg. $5.95 .... $4.95

Save $1.00!

10½-in. Chicken Fryer Reg. $4.95 .... $3.95

Save $5.39!

7-Pc. Set Club Aluminum

$2.00 a Month Buys Set — *Small Carrying Charge Added*

—This is the same famous brand over two million women purchased at home demonstrations prior to 1934, at much more! The seven-piece set contains: 1, 2, and 3-qt. saucepans, 6 and 10½-in. fry pans, 10-in. griddle, 4½-qt. Dutch oven, two packages cleaner, baking rack!

$19.07 Reg. $24.46

Kann's—Housewares Dept.—Third Floor

Special Offer For a Limited Time!

We Will Measure, Make and Hang These

PORCH AWNINGS

10-Ft. to 14-Ft. Widths at the Special Price . . .

—An important new feature of these awnings, which we will make to order, is the head-rod across the top which prevents tearing! They're made of 10-oz. cotton duck 4 feet deep to frame, 3 ft. 6 in. extension, finished with scalloped edges. Four different patterns in nine colors! If your porches require wider awnings, we'll make them at proportionate savings! We'll hold them for you until May 1st if you so desire! All necessary hardware is included!

$16.95 *Way Below Our Regular Season's Prices*

• Custom-Made Window Awnings, up to 3 feet wide, 2 ft. 6 in. extension, to Match . . . . $5.95 ea.

• *Use the Budget Plan: Monthly Payments, small carrying charge*

Kann's—Third Floor

Wraparound basic coat with shirred and tucked sleeve . . . soft trimming details. Navy or black wool twill. Sizes 12 to 20 .... 19.88

Fitted coat with trapunto embroidery on shoulder and skirt. Navy or black wool twill. Misses' sizes 19.88

2-piece Covert Lumberjack Suit; looks like dress; metal buttons; belted waist. Oxford, slate blue, khaki. Misses' sizes 19.88

Misses' Box Coat, wool twill with fine tucking front, back and on sleeves; chain fastening. Black and navy. Misses' sizes 19.88

12-button Princess Coat, flared skirt; all wool crepe, pique collar and cuffs. Black, navy. Misses' sizes 19.88

Rayon satin bound 5-button soft Dressmaker Suit; all-wool twill; round notched revers; graceful gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20 ...... 19.88

Annual Sale Coats and Suits

Misses!
Women!
Half Sizes!

19.88

OUR ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE ... but at a lower price than ever before!

Because the 1940 Spring trend is for natural, feminine fashions, you will sense the softness, the youthfulness of these coats and suits! More simplicity . . . less fussiness is the keynote! Our buyer's centered all their efforts toward bringing you coats and suits that fit exactly into this picture . . . at a price that is easy on the budget! With Easter coming earlier than it has for years, you will want a new coat or suit! No more opportune time to buy!

COAT STYLES . . .

- *Unfitted Dressy Coats with new simplicity!*
- *Fitted Coats with a soft naturalness!*
- *Wraparound Basic Coats that you'll live in!*
- *Classic reefers with softer details!*
- *Military trends in buttons and pockets!*
- *Coats with softly pleated and tucked detail!*
- *Princess styles that are youthful, graceful!*
- *Wool Crepes! Twills!*

SUIT STYLES . . .

- *Short Jacket Suits, softly tailored!*
- *3-Pc. Triple Duty Suits assume dressier lines!*
- *Longer-Length Jackets for greater interest!*
- *Rayon Satin Bindings for greater femininity!*
- *Man Tailored Suits, more natural . . . softer!*
- *Lumberjack Suits that Look like dresses!*
- *Twills! Coverts! Yarn-dyed fabrics!*

Better Coat and Young Washingtonian Shops . . . Third Floor

Tucking from shoulder to hem on this youthful misses' coat of navy or black wool twill. Rayon taffeta ruching flattering at neckline 19.88

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Exclusive with the Hecht Co.! Featured in Thrift Dress Shop

MARTHA MANNING

Half-Size Dresses

for you who are 5 ft. 5 . . . and YOUNG!

6.95

68% of all women should wear sizes 14½ to 24½! The designers of Martha Manning cater to these women . . . produce dresses with that tailored-to-your-figure look! Alterations practically unnecessary! Rayon crepes! Rayon spuns! Tailored dresses for any occasion! Note how cleverly tucks, darts, pleating emphasize wearer's good points and minimize figure defects. You'll like the smartness . . . fit . . . wearability of Martha Mannings.

Other Martha Manning Exclusives 3.99 to 8.95

Thrift Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

Illustrated are 2 of our most popular Martha Manning coat dresses—Right—floral striped spun rayon; below—striped rayon crepe. Both in sizes 14½ to 20½—each **6.95**

HIGH HEEL WEDGEES

combine patent with gabardine in

FASHION MODE EXCLUSIVES

"Wedgees" have taken the country by storm! They're new . . . they're comfortable . . . and, best of all, they really make the feet look smaller! You'll see the younger set wearing them with suits . . . coats . . . dresses! They'll strike a new note in the Easter parade! Sizes 3½ to 7½.

5.00

Women's Shoes . . . Main Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR APRIL 1ST BILL

Fitted coat with trapunto embroidery on shoulder and skirt. Navy or black wool twill. Misses' sizes... **19.88**

Misses' Box Coat, wool twill with fine tucking front, back and on sleeves; chain fastening. Black and navy. Misses' sizes........ **19.88**

Rayon satin bound 5-button soft Dressmaker Suit; all-wool twill; round notched revers; graceful gored skirt. Sizes 12 to 20...... **19.88**

Wraparound basic coat with shirred and tucked sleeve . . . soft trimming details. Navy or black wool twill Sizes 12 to 20 .... **19.88**

2-piece Covert Lumberjack Suit; looks like dress; metal buttons; belted waist. Oxford, slate blue, khaki. Misses' sizes........ **19.88**

12-button Princess Coat, flared skirt; all wool crepe, pique collar and cuffs. Black, navy. Misses' sizes........ **19.88**

Annual Sale Coats and Suits

Misses! Women! Half Sizes! **19.88**

OUR ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE . . . but at a lower price than ever before!

Because the 1940 Spring trend is for natural, feminine fashions, you will sense the softness, the youthfulness of these coats and suits! More simplicity . . . less fussiness is the keynote! Our buyers centered all their efforts toward bringing you coats and suits that fit exactly into this picture . . . at a price that is easy on the budget! With Easter coming earlier than it has for years, you will want a new coat or suit! No more opportune time to buy!

COAT STYLES . . .

- *Unfitted Dressy Coats with new simplicity!*
- *Fitted Coats with a soft naturalness!*
- *Wraparound Basic Coats that you'll live in!*
- *Classic reefers with softer details!*
- *Military trends in buttons and pockets!*
- *Coats with softly pleated and tucked detail!*
- *Princess styles that are youthful, graceful!*
- *Wool Crepes! Twills!*

SUIT STYLES . . .

- *Short Jacket Suits, softly tailored!*
- *3-Pc. Triple Duty Suits assume dressier lines!*
- *Longer-Length Jackets for greater interest!*
- *Rayon Satin Bindings for greater femininity!*
- *Man Tailored Suits, more natural . . . softer!*
- *Lumberjack Suits that Look like dresses!*
- *Twills! Coverts! Yarn-dyed fabrics!*

Better Coat and Young Washingtonian Shops . . . Third Floor

Jr. Misses

Vivacious 9 to 17-ers, too, share in this Annual Advance Sale! 2-and-3-piece suits with soft, dressy details! Reefers and Princess coats with soft, feminine details. **19.88**

Tucking from shoulder to hem on this youthful misses' coat of navy or black wool twill. Rayon taffeta ruching flattering at neckline **19.88**

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th **NATIONAL 5100**

Exclusive with the Hecht Co.! Featured in Thrift Dress Shop

MARTHA MANNING

Half-Size Dresses

for you who are 5 ft. 5 . . . and YOUNG!

6.95

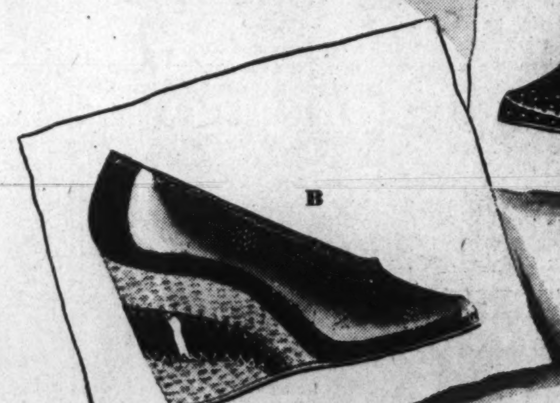
68% of all women should wear sizes 14½ to 24½! The designers of Martha Manning cater to these women . . . produce dresses with that tailored-to-your-figure look! Alterations practically unnecessary! Rayon crepes! Rayon spuns! Tailored dresses for any occasion! Note how cleverly tucks, darts, pleating emphasize wearer's good points and minimize figure defects. You'll like the smartness . . . fit . . . wearability of Martha Mannings.

***Other Martha Manning Exclusives* 3.99 to 8.95**

Thrift Dress Shop . . . Third Floor

Illustrated are 2 of our most popular Martha Manning coat dresses—Right—floral striped spun rayon; below—striped rayon crepe. Both in sizes 14½ to 20½—each **6.95**

A



B

A. Patent leather open toe tie with perforations on vamp; gabardine trim on heels. **$5**

B. Patent step-in pump with water smoke trim on heels. **$5**

HIGH HEEL WEDGEES

combine patent with gabardine in

FASHION MODE EXCLUSIVES

"Wedgees" have taken the country by storm! They're new . . . they're comfortable . . . and, best of all, they really make the feet look smaller! You'll see the younger set wearing them with suits . . . coats . . . dresses! They'll strike a new note in the Easter parade! Sizes 3½ to 7½.

5.00

Women's Shoes . . . Main Floor

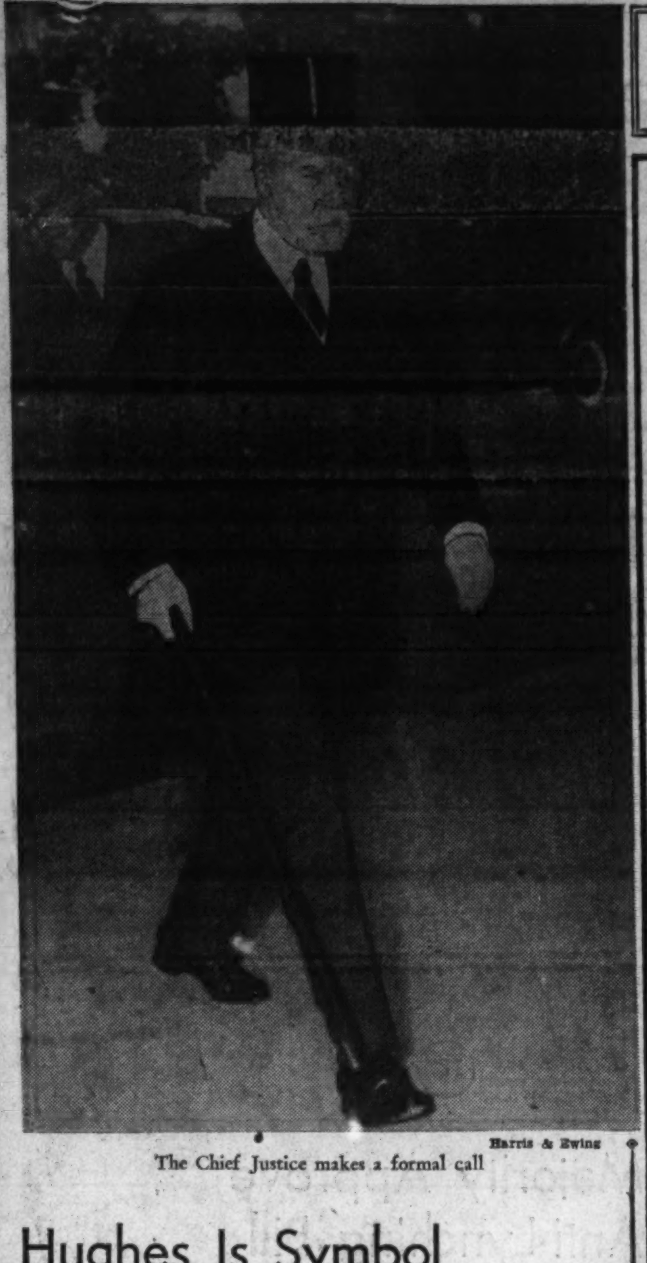
BOOKS CLOSED! CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR APRIL 1ST BILL

Special Articles

The Washington Post

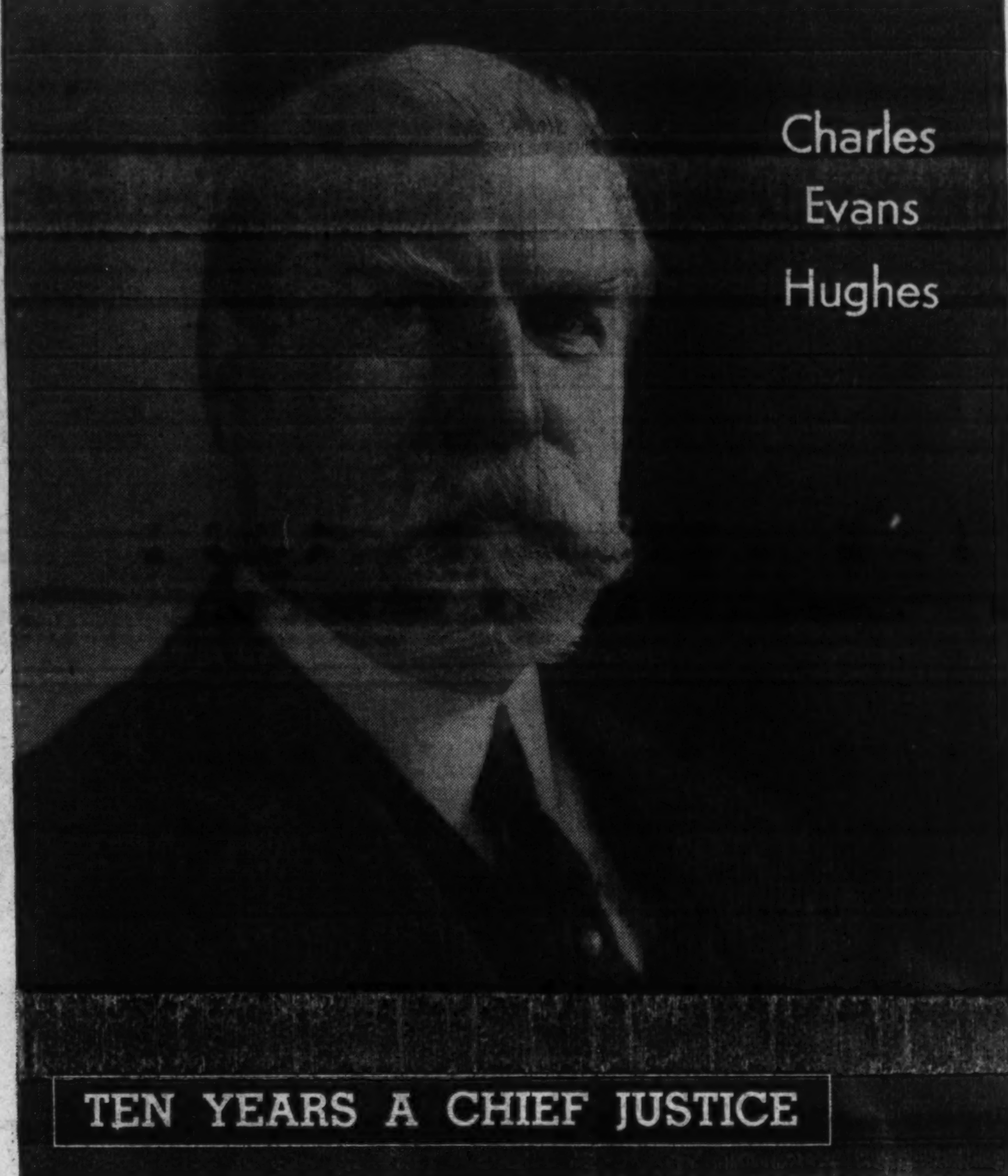
Sunday, February 25, 1940—Section III

Editorials Book Reviews



Harris & Ewing

The Chief Justice makes a formal call



TEN YEARS A CHIEF JUSTICE

Underwood & Underwood

Harris & Ewing

Off for a brisk walk in the morning

Hughes Is Symbol Of Vitality of Supreme Court

By Robert C. Albright

His jovian beard is even whiter now, but his step is just as firm, his voice as sure and resonant, and his high-domed head just as vigirously alert.

Stately, confident in bearing, tolerant in wisdom, he stands today as much a symbol of the whole Supreme Court as before a majority of its faces and its outlook changed.

Chief Justice Hughes to all appearances is the same, and in form and structure the Supreme Court is the same, as on that **noon just 10 years ago when he took the oath as presiding justice.**

Today, in the Sabbath quiet of his home, he is celebrating the anniversary of that stormy decade—a troubled period for the court that would have shaken and embittered a mind less serene.

It was on February 25, 1930, that he first stepped to the court's central chair to inaugurate a judicial reign that has led some to rank him among the greatest chief justices.

A veteran he was then of prior court service, of a crowded public and private career, of an amazing race for the Presidency that barely missed the White House by one State's vote.

At 67, he must have considered his most active years were behind him. The court then appeared an untroubled, cloistered refuge for his high legal talent. He could not have foreseen the strenuous decade ahead.

Today at 77, still supervising with dispatch the court's disposition of "justice under law," he may relax for a fleeting audit of those unparalleled years and strike a balance in terms of the future.

The Chief Justice has seen all but two members who were on the bench on that distant February leave the court. In three years alone he has seen five of his colleagues called by retirement and death, replaced by appointees of President Roosevelt.

He has seen the old court's great liberal bloc reduced to one other survivor—Justice Stone.

He has witnessed departure of all but one of the old court's conservatives—Justice McReynolds.

He has watched the new school of liberalism rise to dominance on his bench—seen the court shift in viewpoint from a conservative trend he seldom favored to a liberal line somewhat to the left of his own.

Unruffled, Aloof When Court Was Under Fire

He has sat, unruffled and aloof (save in one famous letter), while the court was under unprecedented fire.

He saw the President's plan to remodel his bench, to increase justices by six, to enforce retirement at 70, fall of its own weight after a party-splitting battle in Congress.

He saw demand for fundamental court changes gradually disappear as social and economic concepts of the court itself shifted.

He saw the court faced with constitutional problems it had met before, under the New Deal's expanding sphere of social legislation.

He was present and participated in invalidation of NRA, AAA and the coal control act, among others.

And he joined with the majority in upholding the Wagner labor relations act, inaugurating a broader interpretation by the court of Federal powers.

But today after ten years he presides over procedurally the same nine-man court, however different its concepts and personnel, as on February 25, 1930. In black-robed dignity, it even looks the same. Its critics mostly are silenced. The air of normal court business has returned.

When the justices assembled yesterday for their weekly conference, to consider petitions, vote on pending cases and assign opinions for writing, it might have been any other conference day in the last ten years. Hughes presides at these meetings with the same decorous dispatch and efficiency he shows at formal court sessions.

He still carries more than his proportionate load, but a newcomer, Justice Douglas, leads this term in the number of opinions, 13. Justice McReynolds trails with 4.

With the exception of the regular court sessions and conferences, the Chief Justice prepares his opinions at his home, arriving at the marble courthouse for business about 11:30 a. m.

Chief Justice Nears 78th Birthday

He is in rugged health, completely recovered from his serious illness of last year. Until that illness, he had never missed a court session.

In less than two months, on April 11, he will be 78. But he has shown no slackening in vigor and has given no indication of an intention to retire.

Hughes' quality for imperturbable, almost benign detachment from the hurly burly of which he was often the immobile center has preserved his serenity through storms that have followed him from the very start of his public career.

His ascent to the bench as Chief Justice ten years ago was preceded by such a tempest.

For four days a sharp confirmation battle raged in the Senate. His talent as a lawyer was internationally recognized. But Senate critics took issue with his return to the practice of corporation law after leaving the bench in 1916.

Contending his work as chief justice might reflect the interests of his recent law practice, Senators Borah, Norris, Couzens, Johnson and LaFollette took the floor against him. In the end he was confirmed 52 to 26, 16 Democratic votes making confirmation possible.

Bright Record Of Dissenting Views

The Chief Justice lost no time in allaying their fears. He was quick to speak out through court opinions in defense of free speech, free press, civil rights and the rights of labor. He professed no interest in the popular but sometimes indefinable labels, "conservative" and "liberal," but his swings from the court's center were more often liberal than conservative. When he voted it was generally on the majority and winning side.

But he nonetheless left a bright record of dissenting views. Among his minority opinions were dissents from decisions which invalidated the railway pension act and the act of the New York legislature providing a State minimum wage law for women and minors.

Sometimes his position in dissents has later been vindicated by the court. A few months after the New York minimum wage ruling he was able to reverse that decision and uphold the right of a State to fix minimum wages.

The Chief Justice dislikes a split court. He labored diligently before the New Deal's press of Constitutional tests to close the rift between the court's two extremes. He never quite succeeded. Since the President's additions to the court, particularly in the present session, his own dissents have been more frequent.

Only last month he struck out with unusual vigor against the 5 to 3 ruling that New York City's 2 per cent sales tax does not hinder interstate commerce or infringe the commerce clause of the Constitution.

"We have the duty of maintaining the immunity of interstate commerce as contemplated by the Constitution," sharply rapped the Chief Justice. "That immuntiy still remains an essential buttress of the Union, and a free national market, so far as it can be preserved without violence of State power over the subjects within State jurisdiction, is not less now than heretofore a vital concern of the national economy."

Insists Court Stay Up With Its Docket

In disposition of cases, the Chief Justice soon proved himself a driver for speed, carrying forward Taft's pioneer work in hurrying the processes of justice. He insisted the court stay up with its docket.

In his one brief public venture into the court fight, (he took no direct part in the struggle itself but responded to an inquiry by Senator Wheeler), he was able to write the Senate Judiciary Committee that the court was fully abreast of its work, and that so far as effective operation was concerned, the court was large enough.

"An increase in the number of justices of the Supreme Court, apart from any question of policy, which I do not discuss, would not promote the efficiency of the court," Hughes said in that devasting letter.

"It is believed that it would impair that efficiency so long as the court acts as a unit. There would be more judges to hear, more judges to confer, more judges to discuss, more judges to be convinced and to decide."

Hughes' conduct throughout the court fight won him the plaudits of even stanch New Dealers. No critic questioned his devotion to duty under fire. Whether he will lead the reconstituted court as he did the old, time alone will tell.

Born April 11, 1862, at Glens Falls, N. Y., Hughes was reared for the ministry and not for the law. His father was a Baptist minister and his mother too was zealously religious.

He decided on the law while studying at Brown University at Providence, R. I., and at 22 received his bachelor of laws degree from Columbia University. He was admitted to the bar and started practice at once, but returned for three more years of study on prize fellowships at Columbia.

After a decade of practice with the firm of Chamberlain, Carter & Hornblower in New York, alternating this with teaching law at Cornell University and New York law school, young Hughes had his first call to public service. He became counsel for the Steven committee of the New York Legislature, investigating gas company rates and operations. So well was his job done, he was asked to perform a similar service later for the Armstrong committee investigating life insurance operation and management.

Hughes Projected Into Politics

A model life insurance code in New York resulted, later widely copied. And Hughes, retiring son of a minister, was now projected into politics. He declined to run

Piloted Tribunal Serenely Through Stormy Decade

for mayor of New York City, but in 1906 accepted the Republican nomination for Governor. In a Democratic year he was the only Republican elected to state office, defeating William Randolph Hearst. Reelected Governor, he was engaged in a fight for the direct primary when in 1910 President Taft appointed him to his first seat on the Supreme Court.

First Term With Liberal Minority

In that first term he often was with the liberal minority, on public utility practices, on pure food and drug legislation, as well as on the right of a State legislature to penalize employers for forcing employes to sign "yellow dog contracts"—agreements never to join a union. This period of service brought him into the famous Standard Oil cases prosecuted by the Federal Government and the State of Missouri for antitrust law violation. Hughes in each case supported the opinions against the defendant company.

He had been mentioned for the Republican Presidential nomination while Governor of New York, but in June, 1916, after six years on the court, he was drafted by the Republican party to run against Wilson. So close was the race that he went to bed one night believing himself elected, only to learn the next day when the California electoral vote came in that he was a lawyer with a private practice.

During the World War, he served as head of the New York draft appeals board, and directed, on President Wilson's invitation, an investigation into charges of fraud in army contracts. When Harding became President March 4, 1921, he made Hughes his Secretary of State.

Having conditionally favored the idea of a League of Nations, his belief in international cooperation was given full play in the State Department. Hughes inspired the calling of the Washington Arms Conference of 1921, looking to a reduction in armaments. He presided at the meeting and wrote the treaty which came out of it.

At the start of Coolidge's full term in 1925, he resigned from the Cabinet and returned to the practice of law, and in the next five years often was a pleader before the Supreme Court. Which leads up to the day, just ten years ago, when on President Hoover's appointment he once more ascended to the bench, this time as Chief Justice.

A public that prefers eccentricities in its public figures has learned to respect Hughes but has had to search hard for those little human traits so widely advertised in politicians. His manners and bearing have always been flawless, his hobbies, (he used to like dining out, light fiction and, in the summer, mountain climbing), are few. Friends know that he is warmer in his personal relations than he appears on the bench, has a deep sense of humor and knows how to unbend.

No story about the brilliant Chief Justice is complete without a reference to his beard (this is our second). Legend has it the beard first made its appearance in Hughes' callow youth. It was the direct result of a private lecture delivered by one Prof. James Griffin, then head of Delaware Academy at Delhi, N. Y.

Hughes, newly graduated, had arrived at the Academy to accept a teaching post. Disconcerted at his frail, youthful figure, the good professor had admonished:

"You have no more beard than an egg and lack the physique which is sometimes necessary in controlling the effervescent spirits of a class of young men."

Promptly, legend has it, Hughes raised the famous beard, today as much a symbol of his office as his raven court robe.

Vandenberg, Taft Get Together To Stop Dewey

By Richard L. Turner,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

One development this week emphasized, as little else could, the strength of Thomas E. Dewey's candidacy for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Polls have been taken and sentiment sampled by anxious politicos in many sections. Generally, they have shown Dewey to be setting a very brisk pace. But it remained for certain supporters of two of his leading opponents, Senator Taft of Ohio and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, to acknowledge that they must first halt Dewey, if either of their men is to win the nomination.

Their acknowledgment took the form of an understanding between members of the two camps—Taft later denied that a "coalition" was involved—for the purpose of heading Dewey off.

The understanding arrived at by the Taft-Vandenberg forces works this way: Early among the Presidential preference primaries is one scheduled for April 2 in Wisconsin. The primary will elect pledged delegates to the national convention. A Dewey slate has been entered.

So, the important thing to them, at the moment, is to keep Dewey from winning in Wisconsin. Their feeling is that, of the two, Vandenberg has the better chance of defeating Dewey there. A Vandenberg ticket is expected to be put into the field, and not only will Taft stay out, but his associates may lend Va[illegible]nberg some quiet and possibly [illegible]stantial assistance.

Harris & Ewing Photo

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Hughes attend a reception at the White House

Underwood & Underwood

Celebrating the 150th anniversary of the first session of Congress, the Chief Justice addresses a joint session

Harris & Ewing Photo

With Lord Lothian, Chief Justice Hughes is pictured as he witnessed the deposit of the Magna Carta in the Library of Congress

Herbert Hoover, Jr. Enters Limelight In Engineering

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

A man may profit much from being forced to stop work two years with death the probable penalty for failure to rest completely.

That is the experience of Herbert Hoover, jr., who has just stepped into the limelight in the mining and scientific worlds with a new method of oil prospecting which he reported to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, meeting in New York last week.

He took time out for two years when U. S. Air Reserve Corps physicians told him he had tuberculosis. He finished that enforced rest five years ago.

In the five years since, Hoover jr. has found his life vocation. It is bridging the gap between pure science in the laboratory and industry.

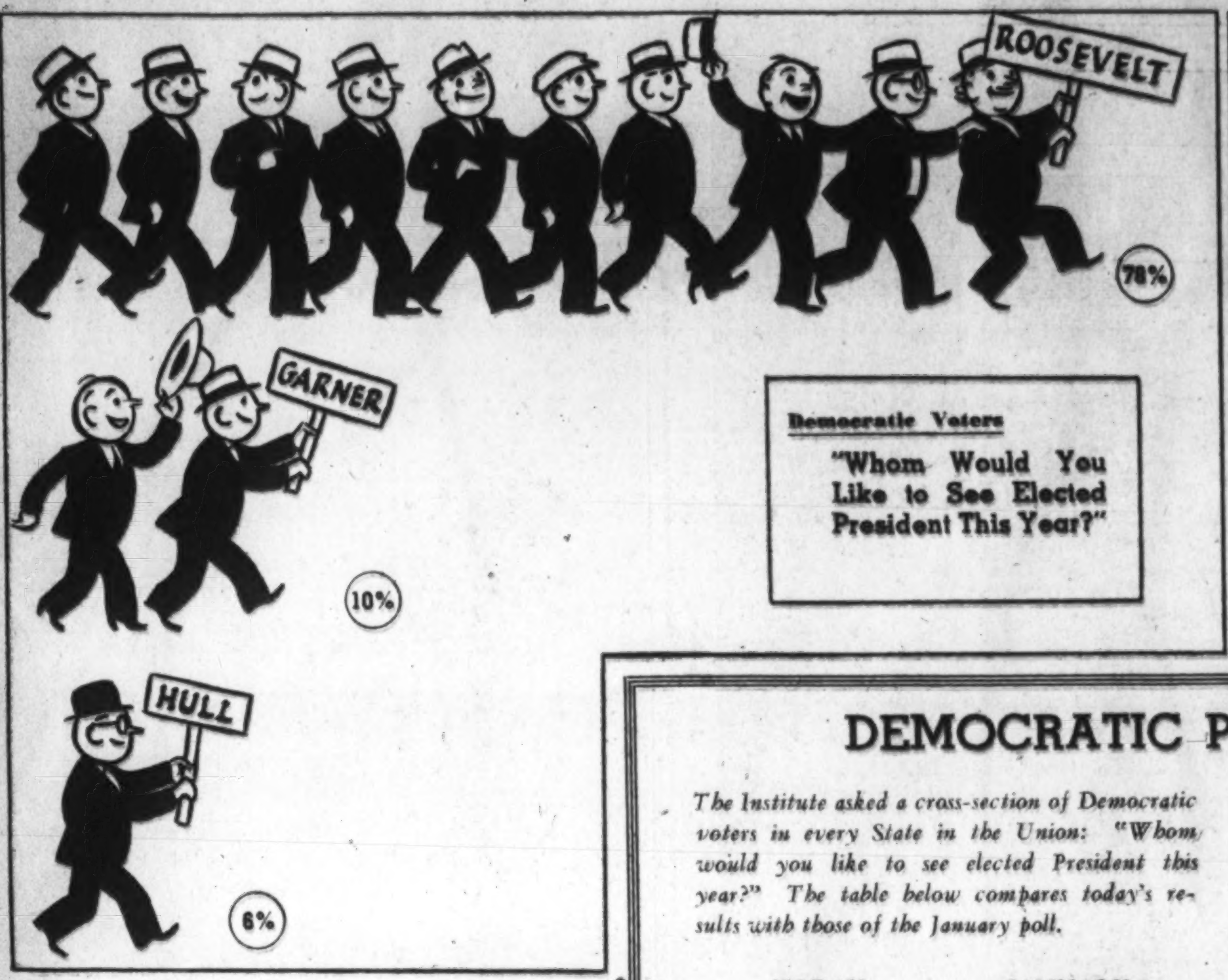
His best thrill comes from prowling around laboratories, seeing strange-looking, new apparatus there, of no known possible practical use, and figuring out how to put the robot to work.

In his report last week he bridged dramatically one of the biggest of all these scientific gaps. For a decade scientists have had an apparatus known as a mass spectograph. It weighs atoms, than which there is no more unpractical work.

Hoover jr., took this spectograph into the laboratories of the United Geophysical Co., of Pasadena, Calif., his present home. He organized this company after the "time out," and is its president. The young

See HOOVER, Page 4, Column 8.

Roosevelt Dominates Race for Democratic Nomination, Poll Shows



DEMOCRATIC POPULARITY POLL

The Institute asked a cross-section of Democratic voters in every State in the Union: "Whom would you like to see elected President this year?" The table below compares today's results with those of the January poll.

TODAY		JANUARY 3	
1. Roosevelt	78%	1. Roosevelt	78%
2. Garner	10	2. Garner	13
3. Hull	6	3. McNutt	4
4. McNutt	2	4. Hull	2
5. Wheeler	1	5. Murphy	1
6. Farley	1	6. Farley	1
All Others	2	All Others	1

In a second question, the Institute asked: "If President Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?" Today's answers are compared with the results of the January survey in the table below.

TODAY		JANUARY 3	
1. Garner	40%	1. Garner	58%
2. Hull	25	2. McNutt	17
3. McNutt	11	3. Hull	8
4. Farley	8	4. Farley	5
5. Wheeler	4	5. Murphy	2
6. LaGuardia	3	6. Clark	1
7. Jackson	1	7. Wheeler	1
8. Murphy	1	8. Barkley	1
9. Bankhead	1	9. Ickes	1
10. Byrd	1	10. Kennedy	1
All Others	5	All Others	5

F. D. R. Is First Choice Of 78% of Party

If President Does Not Run, 46% Prefer Garner as Second Choice; 25% Favor Hull

By Dr. George Gallup,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Copyright, 1940

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 24.—With the Democratic National Convention less than five months away, and with a series of State primaries looming immediately ahead, the latest Nation-wide survey of rank-and-file Democrats shows President Roosevelt still dominating the party picture.

GALLUP

Despite Mr. Roosevelt's silence on his 1940 plans, nearly four Democrats in every five with opinions on the question (78 per cent) still say they would like to see him renominated when the party convention meets in Chicago next July. There has been no change in the President's rank-and-file support in the month-and-a-half since the previous Institute survey.

Two important developments have occurred with regard to the other leading figures in the Democratic picture, however:

1. Quiet, spotlight-shunning Cordell Hull, Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of State, has risen sharply in the Institute index following widely publicized stories to the effect that the President looks with some favor on Mr. Hull as his successor.

2. Vice President John N. Garner, who has recently entered his name in several State primaries in opposition to "draft Roosevelt" slates, slips backward. Although Mr. Garner is still the leading popular choice of rank-and-file Democrats in case President Roosevelt doesn't run, he receives 40 per cent of the preference vote today as compared with the very substantial 58 per cent he received early in January.

There are other indications, meanwhile, that the opinion of rank-and-file voters has not yet crystallized and that much can happen to change the picture between now and convention time. Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, for instance, who was one of the earliest entries in the 1940 race, has lost ground with Democratic voters in the past month and a half. On the other hand, Postmaster General Jim Farley and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who have announced more recently, show corresponding gains.

Finally the survey reveals the names of more than a score of other Democratic eligibles with popular support. The list is led by Attorney General Robert H. Jackson—often mentioned as a White House favorite—Justice Frank Murphy, Speaker William B. Bankhead and Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia. In this group also appears Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, who, although he has often run as a Republican, receives substantial mention from Democrats.

Roosevelt Is Still First Choice Of Democratic Party

As the convention draws nearer, President Roosevelt's personal support with Democratic voters in all parts of the country makes him more and more of a dominating figure—as far as the 1940 nomination goes. Whether he seeks the nomination for himself, allows himself to be drafted, or attempts to nominate some one else who will carry on the New Deal, it is highly significant that he outpulls all other Democratic candidates combined at this time.

In the first two questions put to a representative cross-section of Democratic voters in each State the Institute asked:

"Whom would you like to see elected President this year?"

The following figures show how voters answer the question now as compared with a month and a half ago:

TODAY		JANUARY 3	
1. Roosevelt	78%	1. Roosevelt	78%
2. Garner	10	2. Garner	13
3. Hull	6	3. McNutt	4
4. McNutt	2	4. Hull	2
5. Wheeler	1	5. Murphy	1
6. Farley	1	6. Farley	1
All Others	2	All Others	1

The greatest demand for Roosevelt's re-nomination comes from Democrats in the lower income groups, the survey shows—including the great majority of the "ill-clad, ill-housed and ill-nourished" lower-third of the population to whom the President referred in his second inaugural. "Roosevelt has done more for the common people than any President in a generation" . . . "Roosevelt should be in there to look after America's interests while this war's going on" . . . these are the typical comments of lower income group voters who favor Roosevelt. The latter comment frequently comes from the middle and well-to-do groups as well.

If President Doesn't Run Garner Is Leading Candidate

Sectionally the greatest Roosevelt support (85 per cent of those with opinions) comes from the Middle Atlantic States—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia—and the smallest (69 per cent) from the South.

In its second question the Institute asked:

"If President Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?"

The answers of those Democrats with opinions on the question, as compared with the January study, are as follows:

(If Roosevelt Doesn't Run)

TODAY		JANUARY 3	
1. Garner	40%	1. Garner	58%
2. Hull	25	2. McNutt	17
3. McNutt	11	3. Hull	8
4. Farley	8	4. Farley	5
5. Wheeler	4	5. Murphy	2
6. LaGuardia	3	6. Clark	1
7. Jackson	1	7. Wheeler	1
8. Murphy	1	8. Barkley	1
9. Bankhead	1	9. Ickes	1
10. Byrd	1	10. Kennedy	1
All Others	5	All Others	5

Interestingly enough, the comments show that both Mr. Garner and Mr. Hull probably owe much of their present popular support to the fact that their names have been associated with that of President Roosevelt for nearly eight years.

"I'm for Garner because he was good enough to be Roosevelt's running mate," they frequently explain. Or, "I'm for Hull because he's been the President's right-hand man."

The results raise the question whether any Democrat can win wide popular support at the present time by making a frontal attack on Mr. Roosevelt. Al Smith tried it in 1936 and, according to Institute polls at the time, was able to swing few votes. As long as the President commands the personal support of so large a group of the Democratic rank-and-file, it seems likely that any Democratic candidate who did not receive at least his tacit blessing would face a hard road to victory.

A significant fact about the support for Mr. Garner is that the greatest share of it comes from the same lower income voters who support President Roosevelt so overwhelmingly. Mr. Hull's strength, on the other hand, comes in greater proportion from Democrats in the upper and middle brackets. The vote among various income groups is as follows:

(If Roosevelt Doesn't Run)

	Upper Income	*Middle Income*	*Lower Income*
Garner	30%	37%	48%
Hull	34	29	17
McNutt	12	11	10
Farley	5	7	10
Wheeler	8	4	4
LaGuardia	2	3	3
Jackson	1	1	2
All Others	8	8	6

Gallery Glimpses

Senator Ashurst Picks a Sure Winner in the 1940 Race And Hides the Secret Away in a Safe Deposit Box

—By Robert C. Albright

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, has picked the next President and filed the secret away in a safe deposit box "not to be opened until after elections."

Stoically, last week he resisted all prying questions by reporters.

"Is it Mr. Roosevelt?" asked one.

"Who knows," said the Arizonian mysteriously. "We have had quite a run of double O's. Let's see—there was Woodrow, Hoover, Coolidge, Roosevelt. You might look for a double O, and then again you might not. They may have run out. Who knows?"

"But what was your guess, Senator? What name have you locked in your little box."

More mysterious waxed the philosophic Ashurst.

"It is not a name," he replied. "It is merely a description of the man."

Intrigued, reporters pressed their quarry.

"And your description," they urged. "Just whom does it fit?"

"Oh that," replied Ashurst, with a gesture of dismissal. "Why, it's broad enough to fit any man elected."

Senator Johnson (Democrat), of Colorado, was carefully phrasing his third term 'smoke-out" statement.

He was reducing to writing views many Democratic colleagues had voiced in the cloakrooms but had failed to publicly state. Meticulously he read over his first rough dictation, weighing each phrase to make certain his meaning was clear.

He had noted that if the President has no intention of accepting the Democratic nomination his continued silence must result in "demoralizing and disrupting the Democratic party."

He paused, looked up, and smiled, inspired by an errant thought.

"Perhaps," he chuckled, "I ought to put something in here about what it's doing to the Republican party."

Senator Vic Donahey, of Ohio, who refused to head Ohio's Democratic favorite son ticket as a stalking horse for Roosevelt, once had personal experience with the third-term issue.

The State's greatest vote getter, (he pulls Republican and Democratic ballots), once challenged the tradition in a third run for Governor.

He had the scare of his life. The huge Donahey majorities magically melted away and he barely pulled through. In a conference with the President leading up to his Ohio primary decision he told Mr. Roosevelt about his experience, but offered no advice.

Strangely, Donahey has no strong convictions against a third term for the President, and his withdrawal from a pro-Roosevelt Ohio ticket wasn't meant to check the President, though it had that effect.

He behaved as he did because he once battled to put the primary law on the Ohio statute books to assure rank and file voters a say in selection of candidates. To run as a mere "stooge" for the President, he thought, would betray the purpose of the law and fool the voters.

When Senator Bennett Champ Clark, (he once was House parliamentarian), starts flinging points of order, Senate leaders know it's time to yield or sound the adjournment gong.

Senator Ashurst . . . describes the next President

Clark hurled seven points and a rider at the Johnson bill to prohibit radio liquor ads. But it was the rider that buried the bill beyond recall.

Through all of Clark's quorum counts, Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, sat serenely in his place. No bells needed ringing to bring Sheppard to his seat. The mild Texan fought for Prohibition, bitterly opposed its repeal, and still annually commemorates its anniversary with a speech.

His vote for the Johnson bill was certain—until Clark proposed his amendment. Clark must have thought of that in framing it. The Missourian proposed the anti-lynching bill as a complete substitute for the Johnson measure.

Sheppard, and all other Southern Senators, drys and wets, quietly departed.

Full details of the quiet birth and death of Reorganization Plan No. 3's unannounced order for transfer of the Forest Service from the Agriculture to the Interior Department may never be known.

One day the order was waiting at the White House to be signed. The next day it just didn't exist.

Silent but powerful, the Forest Service lobby of interested organizations that had kept the agency untouchable through many a formidable assault, had swung into action.

Legislators knew its strength, told the President of it. Mr. Roosevelt persisted in his plan for a separate conservation unit.

At last he yielded. Invited to the White House for a final conference were Senator Bankhead, chairman of the Joint Committee on Forestry, and Senate Minority Leader McNary.

McNary couldn't go, but he sent by Bankhead a typical McNary message.

"Just tell the President," said McNary, "that it makes no difference to me whether he sends the order up here or not. I really don't care. But tell him if he does send it up, I've got 62 Senate votes against it."

Majority Approve Anti-Lynching Bill

Strongest Support Comes From Northern Members of Democratic Party, Greatest Opposition From Southern Voters

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 24.—As Congress ploughs its way toward adjournment in time for the national conventions, political observers are watching to see what the Senate will do with one of the most controversial pieces of legislation on its desk—the Gavagan bill to discourage lynchings.

Passed by the House after a sharp debate, the Gavagan bill faces either quiet pigeon-holing in the Senate or a rough-and-tumble filibuster by Southern members if it reaches the floor. Because the latter course might raise awkward strains within the Democratic Party on the eve of the Democratic National Convention, many political observers think the bill will be pigeon-holed.

The question is—How much public demand is there for anti-lynching legislation of the Gavagan bill's type?

To measure American sentiment on the question, the American Institute of Public Opinion has interviewed a scientifically selected cross-section of men and women in every State, so chosen as to reflect the opinions of the 80,000,000 in the adult population.

Strongest Support Comes From Northern Democrats

The survey indicates:

1. That a small majority of persons with opinions on the question (55 per cent) are in favor of the proposed legislation.

2. That the strongest support for the bill comes from Northern Democrats, while the strongest opposition comes from Southern Democrats, a fact which makes the subject particularly ticklish for the Democratic Party.

3. That despite the vote in the House, where Republican members voted almost solidly for the bill, rank-and-file Republicans are evenly divided on the question.

Proposed Law Would Penalize County Officials

Voters in the survey were asked their opinions of the proposed bill after being shown a card on which the following description of the bill appeared:

"Under the proposed Federal law against lynching, the Federal Government would:

(1) Fine and imprison local police officers who fail to protect a prisoner from a lynch mob, and.

(2) Make a county in which a lynching occurs pay a fine up to $10,000 to the victim or his family.

Do you approve or disapprove of this law?"

The answers of those with opinions are:

APPROVE	55%
DISAPPROVE	45

Approximately one person in ten (9 per cent) said he was undecided or without an opinion on the question.

The Gavagan bill was attacked on the floor of the house by numerous Southern members who declared the bill was an entirely unnecessary piece of legislation which would prove nothing but an affront to the South, without materially reducing the number of lynchings. Southerners pointed out that U. S. lynchings have dropped—as the result of purely Southern efforts—from 130 in 1901 to only 3 in 1939.

Opponents Believe Bill Is 'Too Severe'

The same arguments are raised by some of the rank-and-file voters who oppose the bill. The most frequent objection, however, is that the bill is "too severe," or that it punishes the wrong people.

Supporters of the bill argue that lynching must be stopped, one way or another, and that present State and local enforcement has not completely succeeded in eradicating it.

There has been virtually no change in sentiment on the question in the past two years, apparently, for in January, 1938, after a similar bill had been debated, the Institute found an almost identical division of opinion.

Sectionally the greatest support for the measure occurs in New England and the Middle Atlantic States and the least in the South (55 per cent opposed). Negroes reached in the survey were 2 to 1 in favor of it.

Also Mentioned for Democratic Nomination

Other leading figures mentioned in the Institute's survey among rank-and-file Democrats are: Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes, Ambassador Kennedy, Secretary Wallace, Senator Bennett Clark, Alfred E. Smith, Senator Barkley, Senator Byrnes, Gov. Stark, John L. Lewis, Supreme Court Justice Douglas, Secretary Hopkins, Gov. Lehman, Owen D. Young, former Gov. Earle, Gov. Horner, Senator Glass, Gov. Hoey, Maury Maverick, Wendell Willkie (also mentioned by Republicans), Senator Guffey, Senator Donahey, Senator Green, former Senator McAdoo, Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones, Senator George, Ambassador Bullit, Governor Moore, Senator Harrison, Senator Pittman and Gov. Olson.

WAR IN EUROPE: Finland's Hopes Dim

RUSSIANS TAKE AND HOLD THE 'INITIATIVE'

Finnish Prospects Dark Unless They Can Stop Main Soviet Force

By Edward T. Folliard.

A February blizzard and a speech by Leslie Hore-Belisha brought some cheer to the hard-pressed Finns last week.

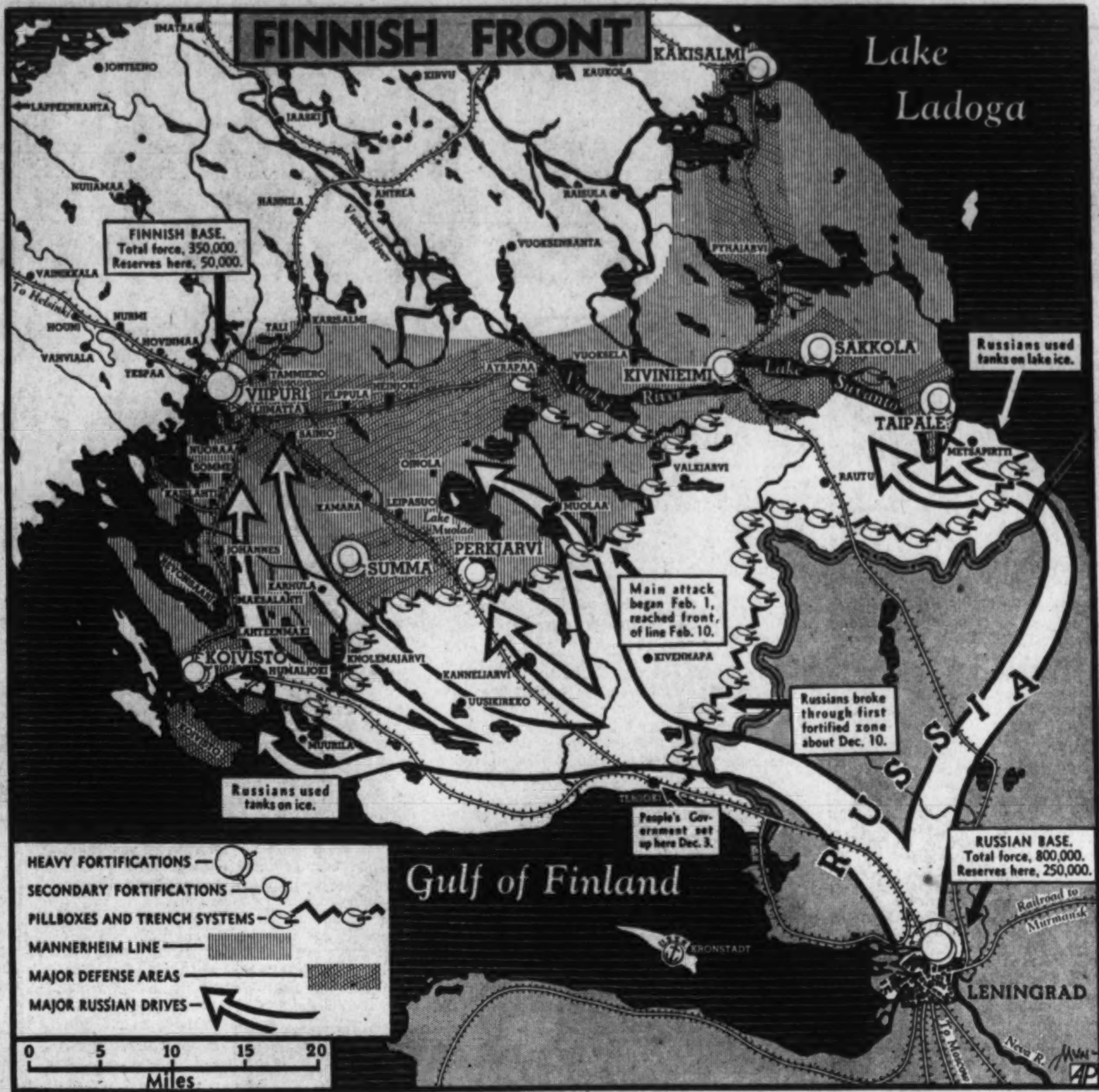
The blizzard, described as violent even for Finland, temporarily saved the civilian population from further slaughter from Soviet planes and appeared to have slowed up the advance of the Red army on the Karelian Isthmus.

However, the Finns admitted yesterday that the Russians had captured the important fort of Koivisto, western anchor of the Mannerheim Line. They further admitted that the Russians were within seven miles of the stategic city of Viipuri (Viborg).

The speech of Hore-Belisha, who was dropped as Britain's war secretary on January 6, five weeks after Russia invaded Finland, was made to his constituents at Devonport.

He boldly called on the Allies to make war on Russia by "sea, air and land." The Finns, he said, had proved that "the might of Russia rests on insecure foundations."

"The risk of helping Finland may be great," the former cabinet officer said, "but the risk of not helping her may be greater, for this gallant country is fighting not for herself alone; she is holding the pass for civilization."



Background of Hore-Belisha Speech

The fact that the British censor allowed publication of the speech may or may not have been significant. This is the background of it: A week ago today the British Sunday News of the World published an article by Hore-Belisha. Readers noticed that the censor had deleted 44 lines of the article.

In the House of Commons a day or so later Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was asked to explain why the article had been censored.

Chamberlain replied that the deleted passage was a demand for immediate British assistance for Finland, and he explained that it was killed because Hore-Belisha "was so recently a member of the war cabinst that . . . his views might well be regarded abroad as having special authority."

Now these views are the property of the world, and it is revealed that there is a sharp division of opinion in England over the question of real help for Finland. Broadly speaking, there are two schools of thought.

One believes that the Allies could best serve their own cause—not to mention that of a brave little republic—by throwing their weight behind the Finns. A number of British military experts are said to support this view.

The other school argues that the Allies must wage "one war at a time."

"If we could not get to Poland," said the Daily Express after Hore-Belisha's speech, "how could we get to Finland, where we have given no pledge and no guarantee."

How Could Allies Help Finland?

What could the Allies do if they decided to give direct help to Finland? Where would they strike? If Norway and Sweden would allow them to send troops across their territory the answer would be obvious. But Germany has told those two countries that if they dare to permit such a thing they will have to face a Nazi invasion. So that is out.

The only way remaining for the Allies to give direct aid would be to send an expedition to Petsamo, a port on the northern tip of Finland which the Russians seized early in the war. For the British navy to subdue the Russians in this port and pave the way for a landing ought to be a fairly easy task. The rest, however, would be extremely difficult. From Petsamo to middle and southern Finland is a long and barren way, and it would be a tremendous task to traverse the distance and keep a large force supplied with tanks, guns, food and the like.

The alternative would be to attack Russia from the south, striking at her from the Black Sea or in the Caucasus, where she has her oil wells just across the Turkish border.

A New Front In the Near East

If the European war is to be extended, military men believe, one of two places is likely to be the "new front"—Holland or the Balkans-Near East area.

By striking at Russia through the Black Sea and the Caucasus, the Allies could deliver a powerful blow not only against Russia but against Germany. The oil taken from the Baku wells constitutes 75 per cent of the Soviet's supply, and since Russia now is so thoroughly mechanized, horses having been replaced by 500,000 tractors, a cutting off of this supply would have a serious, perhaps fatal, effect on Russian agriculture and economy, not to mention its war machine.

Moreover, it would rob Germany of the only new source of supply she has been able to tap since the war started.

Many things in the last month or so have pointed to the probability of an explosion in the Balkans and the Near East: Turkey's banishment of German technicians in the Krupp works on the Golden Horn; the departure of hundreds of Russians; the arrival of 30,000 Australian and New Zealand troops at Suez; the rapidly expanding army of Gen. Maxime Weygand in Syria, and the as yet obscure events of the last few days on the Turkish-Russian border.

It was reported in Belgrade that Russian troops had crossed the Caucasus frontier in Turkey and declined to withdraw. According to a New York Times dispatch to The Washington Post, a Russian battalion crossed the frontier and was disarmed by the Turks. The Turks then, it was reported, invited Soviet authorities to send a detachment over to recover the arms but at the same time interned the men.

Turkish Situation Likely to Get Worse

A Russian cavalry detachment, the story continued, thereupon crossed the frontier to pick up the equipment, but once across refused to return to Russia.

There was no confirmation of these reports, neither was there any confirmation of reports that Turkey had ordered full mobilization. She has a standing army of something like 350,000 men, and a reserve of 1,000,000. Their reputation as fighters is good.

The situation in Turkey may be expected to get worse rather than better. If an explosion comes, Germany will be faced with the necessity of joining her arms with those of Russia, and that is something, according to those who have been in Germany recently, that would have little appeal to the German people, who, though valuing Russia as a source of supplies, thoroughly dislike the thought of Germany fighting at her side.

During the week it was confirmed that a large British naval force was patrolling the Arctic waters around Petsamo. This conjured up the thrilling possibility that the British might strike there. The explanation, however, was much more prosaic.

The port which the British were watching primarily was Narvik, Norway. An editorial in the London Daily Express may explain the presence of the royal navy so far north. This editorial, addressed to Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said:

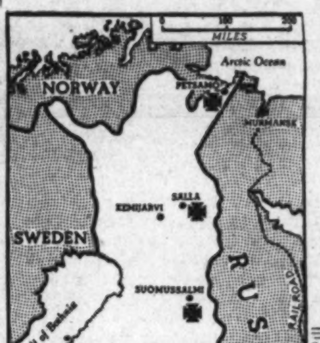
"Mr. Churchill: You took the men back from the Altmark out of Norwegian waters. Now you should take the ore which is shipped down the coast of Norway to Germany. When winter freezes the Gulf of Bothnia Swedish iron goes by rail to Narvik. Then it slides down to Germany in ships that cling to the Norwegian coast within the three-mile limit. The ore would be useful to us.

"The Germans have abused Norwegian neutrality. They have even attacked Norwegian ships in Norwegian waters. And the Norwegians have permitted such violations of their neutrality. Since the German fleet has taken the war into Norwegian waters, we should not tolerate supplies being sent through those waters under the pretense that they are neutral."

A dispatch yesterday from Bergen, Norway, said that a British troop transport, escorted by three destroyers, was sighted by fishermen steaming eastward in the direction of Petsamo. If this were true, it would be one of the greatest stories of the war. In view of the cool, reception given Hore-Belisha's speech in England, however, the chances are that it was not true. But what a thrill that would be for the Finns if it were!

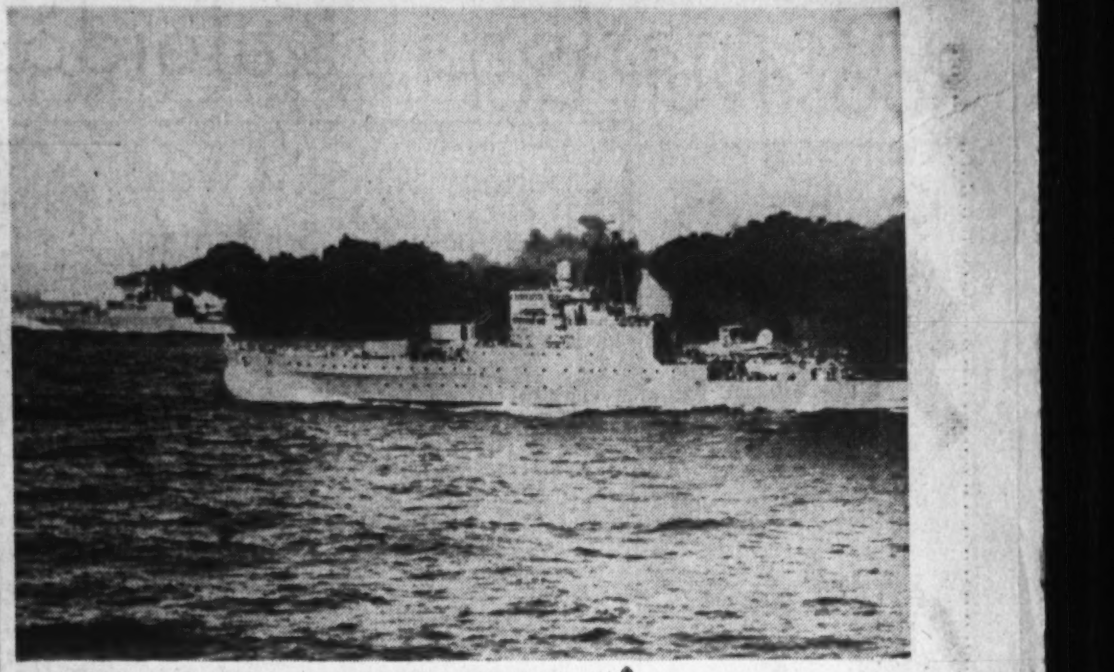
The summary for the week.

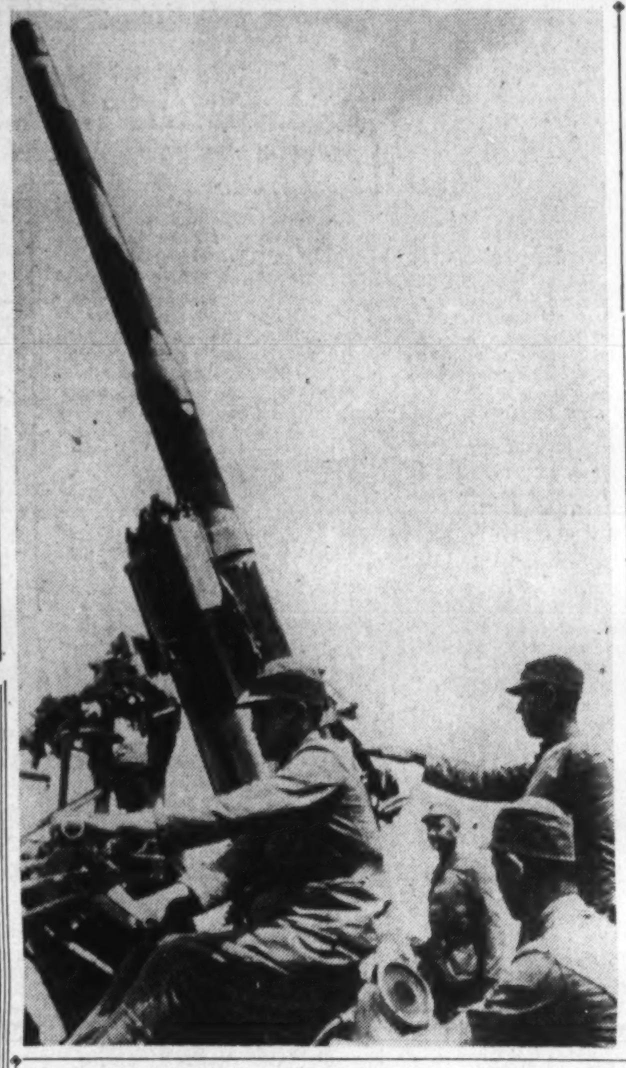
ACROSS THE KARELIAN Isthmus, stretched between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland, lies the Mannerheim Line. Against this fortified lake-studed zone Russia hurled its mighty war machine last November 30, Met by a staunch Finnish army, which brilliantly turned back each Red division with terrific losses, the Soviet supreme command faced a stalemate for two months. Finally, on February 10, from the sheer weight and depth of their attack, the Russians gained "the initiative," and drove slowly into the Mannerheim defense system. Last week, Koivisto, guarding the sea approach to Viipuri, fell before the advancing Russian columns. The Red army is now at the outskirts of Viipuri, vital citadel on the right flank of the Mannerheim Line.



RUSSIA, FINALLY winning in Finland, faced threats from two major powers last week—in the north, and in the south. Around Petsamo, northernmost Finnish port captured by the Russians early in the war, a British naval force was operating, to blockade Soviet ore supplies now going to Germany.

Another diversion which would relieve Russian pressure on Finland might come in the south, with an Allied-Turkish drive up through the Balkans. Last week Turkey was reported to have mobilized, and there were continuous rumors of trouble on the Russo-Turkish border.





LAND

To military men the important thing about the Russo-Finnish war is that the Russians have taken the "initiative" and are holding it.

A cut-back to the World War will illustrate what they mean. In March, 1917, Ludendorff launched a great offensive against the Allied lines, bending them back until the German army was within 40 miles of Paris. The German tide seemed irrisistible. Gloom pervaded the Allied camp, and Foch talked of falling back behind the Loire.

The American Expeditionary Force meantime was growing. In July the Yanks helped hurl back the Germans at Chatteau Thierry and Belleau Wood. In the same month, the British struck at Cambrai. Now Foch decided to assault all along the line. Pershing wiped out the St. Mihiel salient, and then flung his army into the Meuse Argonne. Ludendorff and Von Hindenburg demanded that Berlin ask for peace.

The point is, once the Allies gained the initiative and held it, Germany was doomed.

So long as Russia keeps the initiative in Finland, and so long as the Red army obeys the command to advance, the situation is going to be extremely dark indeed. A Finnish victory here or there will mean nothing unless the main force now moving along the Karelian Isthmus can be stopped and robbed of the initiative.

Finns Falling Back To Save Lives

The loss of the fort at Koivisto was a severe blow to the Finns. Its guns were arranged to fire out to the Gulf of Finland or inland, and they had struck some telling blows both on Russian warships and on the Red army during the fighting on the isthmus.

It is evident now that the Finns are deliberately falling back in order to save lives, at the same time inflicting terrible losses on the Russians.

Viipuri already has been evacuated of civilians, and the Finns were reported to be strengthening their lines beyond it. Its capture would be the first big Russian triumph of the war. With Viipuri in hand, military men say, the Russians would be in a good position to take over the whole Karelian Isthmus.

What then? Helsinski, the capital, is 150 miles away. Correspondents on the ground say that the Russians will have a tough time getting there, what with the myriad lakes and the fortifications in between.

If Finland had three fresh divisions of trained soldiers, together with the necessary guns and planes, she might stop the Russians where they are, in the view of some observers.

But apparently the volunteers who have got into the fighting so far don't constitute even one division.

For the first time since the war started, London gave some concrete idea last week as to what was being sent to Finland in the way of supplies. The supplies, it was said, included 144 planes, both bombers and fighters; 150 anti-tank rifles, 10,000 anti-tank mines, 50,000 hand grenades, 25 howitzers, 100 machine guns, 24 anti-aircraft guns, 30 field guns, four 6-ton tanks, 12 6-inch guns, 10 3-inch guns, and ammunition for the artillery.

This, it was said, is in addition to supplies sent to Finland by France.

Illustrating the Spirit of the Finns

A letter received in New York last week by a relative of Sigge Sjoblom, 28-year-old second lieutenant in the Finnish army, gives testimony to the fine spirit of the Finns. It also illustrates what they are up against in fighting a country whose population outnumbers their own 60 to 1.

Said Lieut. Sjoblom:

"We are very busy here. Work like the owls—mostly at night. The Russians have been terribly beaten so far. They seem to love bombing hospitals and everything with Red Cross marks on them. The Russians so far have lost about 300 tanks, 100 two-motored bombers, and, I believe, 100,000 men.

"We have a soldier here we call 'William the Killer,' who makes a specialty of sniping. He kills from 20 to 40 Russians every day with a rifle.

"The 182,000 Russians are being reduced every day, but it's an awful big job."

SEA

The ambition of Germany is "to whittle the British navy down to our own size."

Last week the British admiralty announced that the whittling process had cost Britain another destroyer, the sixth to go down since the war started. She was called the Daring, and apparently she was torpedoed while on a lonely patrol,

TURKS AND REDS MASS ARMIES ON FRONTIER

Border 'Incidents' Reported as Friction Between Turkey and Russia Grows

since 9 officers and 148 seamen lost their lives. Only one officer and four seamen were rescued.

The loss of six destroyers in 5½ months of war is no small item. Britain, however, still has 173 of the fleet little warships left.

For the first time since the war started, London had a chance Friday to blow off steam and cheer a parade of heroes. The occasion was the arrival of the 760 officers and men from the cruisers Exeter and Ajax, which took part in the memorable battle with the Admiral Graf Spee off Uruguay.

The parading, the music and the lofty words of Winston Churchill, it was said, came as a tonic to a city that has known precious little glamor since the war started.

AIR

Speaking of glamor, there has been a most surprising absence of it among the fliers in this war. Why is this? Why are there no Rickenbackers, Richthofens and Guynemers in this scrap?

John Elliott, of the New York Herald Tribune, visited the revived Lafayette Escadrille at the French front last week and got the answer. Recalling the exploits of the original members of the Lafayette Escadrille—Norman Prince, William Thaw, the Rockwell brothers and James Norman Hall—Correspondent Elliott wrote:

"Aerial warfare has undergone great changes since the days of these pioneer combat pilots. The airplane has become a complex mechanism, and the 'ace' of the twentieth century needs a great many men to take care of his airplane.

"The individualism of the last war has gone as well, and has been replaced by team play. In the World War, a French flier could go up when he pleased and fly off by himself looking for a lone German machine, which he challenged in single combat in the manner of the knights of yore. When he shot down his German there was no one to share the credit for his exploit.

"That form of warfare is now as out of date as Sheridan's cavalry. French pilots are now subjected to strict control. They are required to fly in formation and to obey orders transmitted by radio from their military superiors.

"When a Nazi plane is forced down, there is often legitimate doubt as to which particular Allied craft gave it the coup de grace—a condition which makes it difficult for French aspirants to the laurels of Georges Guynemer, one of the greatest of France's World War air heroes."

Thus it would seem that the aftermath of this war will bring slim pickings for the magazines and the movies.

DIPLOMACY

So great became the clamor in Sweden last week for direct military aid for Sweden that King Gustav V had to issue a royal declaration saying that so such aid could be given.

"We have always given the maximum of voluntary aid to Finland," he said. "But I feel sure that active military intervention for Finland would mean not only war against Russia but immediate involvement in the great war with other powers."

Had the Swedish monarch said "immediate involvement . . . with Germany," it would have expressed what he had in mind. Undoubtedly, Germany warned Sweden and Norway to keep their troops out of Finland.

Germany, it is believed, has no desire to see the war spread to Scandinavia. She is satisfied as long as she can get high-grade iron ore from Sweden, ore that constitutes 50 per cent of her consumption. Hence her determination to keep that part of the world from becoming a battleground.

Correspondents who have been in Germany recently say that the Nazi high command was secretly pleased at the poor showing of the Red army in Finland. By contrast it heightened the respect of the German people for their own army, and eased any fears they might entertain of a Russian betrayal. But the Nazi leaders now apparently want the Russians to get the Finnish expedition over with, and thus stop wasting resources that might better be flowing into Germany.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

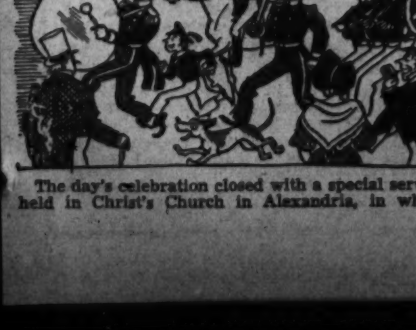
By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Washington's Birthday Celebrated

One of the most picturesque celebrations of Washington's Birthday in the Nation was held in Alexandria, Va., and, rightly so, not only because of its nearness to Mount Vernon, but because of the close identification of the "Father of Our Country" with this noted city.

As an important part of the celebration the long colorful parade should be especially noted. Alexandria military and volunteer fire companies turned out in their full dress regalia, the latter having decorated their fire-engines with banners of all colors. The units in the procession were flanked by outriders in fancy costume. Several bands in gay uniforms also joined the parade. On the line of march, which included the principal streets of the city, great crowds stood by and waved flags and handkerchiefs.



The day's celebration closed with a special service held in Christ's Church in Alexandria, in which Gen. Washington maintained a family pew. Mr. George Washington Parke Custis of "Arlington House," grandson of Martha Washington and adopted son of the General, delivered the oration.

Washington National Monument Society Meets

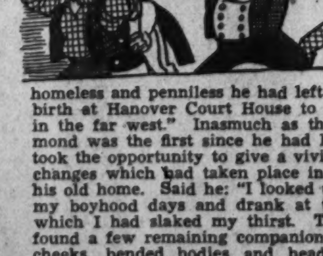
The annual meeting of the Washington National Monument Society was held here on February 22. The treasurer's report indicated that to date there was a balance on hand of $33,697. The Board of Managers of the Society urged that greater effort be put forth to raise the additional sum necessary to build a suitable monument to Gen. Washington within the near future. This noteworthy object should command the financial cooperation of every citizen of the Union.

Richmond Honors Henry Clay

Richmond, Va.—On Washington's Birthday the citizens of this historic city led chiefly by the members of the Whig Party used the occasion for a twofold purpose—to honor the memory of Washington, and to honor in person that noted Virginian, Senator Henry Clay, now "of Kentucky."

Under a clear sky and "the atmosphere as soft as a spring day" the celebration began. The Richmond Artillery, the Richmond Blues and the Henrico Troop formed in the Capitol Square, each unit having previously marched around the square fired a salute. This done, the troops then moved to the City Hall escorting the guest of honor, Senator Clay, the city and State officials and other distinguished guests.

Following the luncheon here, Senator Clay delivered a masterful oration extolling the virtues of the First President. In thanking the citizens of Richmond for the honor which they had bestowed upon him he recalled his early days in Virginia 40 years ago when as a "lean, lank youth of 20 with sandy hair and a ruddy complexion, fatherless,



homeless and penniless he had left the home of his birth at Hanover Court House to seek his fortune in the far west." Inasmuch as this visit to Richmond was the first since he had left the State he took the opportunity to give a vivid account of the changes which had taken place in the environs of his old home. Said he: "I looked upon the hills of my boyhood days and drank at those streams at which I had slaked my thirst. To my surprise I found a few remaining companions with furrowed cheeks, bended bodies and heads silvered over with age."

After the drinking of toasts, the assembled guests repaired to the front steps of the City Hall where the military parade was reviewed. Thence the procession moved down Governor's street to Main street and down Main street as far as Market street. Here the order of the procession was reversed. The parade returned to Eleventh and Main where all units were dismissed by their commanding officers.

"At night a military and civil ball was held and for numbers, the entertainments, and the dazzling array of female loveliness was the most brilliant given in this city since the one given in honor of Gen. Lafayette." Senator Clay appeared to be "crowded around at all times by throngs of dancers."

Columbus, Ohio, Honors Gen. Harrison

Columbus, Ohio.—Washington's Birthday was chosen by the Whigs of Ohio for the opening of the State convention in behalf of the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison, and John Tyler of Virginia, the Whig nominees for the office of President and Vice President of the United States, respectively.

Some 20,000 people from all over the State foregathered for the occasion. Colorful and striking floats formed an important part of the long parade. One float consisted of "canoes planted on wheels and manned by the brave friends of Gen. Harrison and Mr. Tyler," upon another was mounted a square-rigged brig, upon a third a log-cabin, and upon a fourth a miniature of Fort Meigs. "All these and more made the grand sum of surprise and excitement." The "log-cabin and cider" campaign was thus launched.

In the Convention Hall enthusiastic speeches were made in behalf of the nominees and plans laid for a campaign which would leave no state untouched. Mr. Tyler was expected to garner the votes of the Southern States while Gen. Harrison the East and West. Disgruntled Democrats were invited to join the Whigs by virtue of the following resolution: "Resolved: That all former supporters of Jackson and Van Buren organize themselves into Harrison Reform Clubs and thereby contribute their efforts thru the media of the pen, press and stump to the diffusion of truth and correct principles during the ensuing campaign."

International Kaleidoscope: News From Foreign Capitals

Germany Ruthless With Slavs

Nazis Engaged In Systematic Campaign of Denationalization

By Sonia Tomara.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Budapest, Feb. 24.—To insure the rule of 80,000,000 Germans over 30,000,000 slavs now incorporated in the Reich, the German government has engaged in a ruthless and systematic campaign of denationalization and disintegration of the Slav people living in former Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Detailed information of German actions carried on in these lands, apparently in line with definite plans inspired by Berlin, has been obtained by this correspondent in Budapest, where refugees and travelers arrive frequently, both from Poland and the protectorate of Bohemia.

Refugees who stream in here daily bring fragmentary tales of happenings in the land they have left. Pieced together, purged by exaggerations, checked with information brought by objective persons who recently visited Poland or Czech-Slovakia, these talks give a vivid, though grim picture of the life led by Czechs and Poles under the German herrenvolk (master race). In that picture Poland and the protectorate appear like two huge concentration camps isolated from the world and from the German people themselves, accessible only to German officials and occasional foreign visitors.

The object of the German authorities and their action toward the Slavs is clearly self-protection against a huge and hostile racial minority whose birth rate is higher than their own. The Reich wants to make the Slavs harmless and drives them with ruthless methods toward state of serfdom. The Poles and Czechs already have been deprived of their intellectual class and measures have been taken to prevent persons from rising to a higher cultural level, a level which is provisionally left exclusively to the Germans.

Though the treatment of Poles and Czechs is similar, a difference is made between them. There are 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 Czechs in the protectorate, and the Germans seem to hope they can be absorbed with time. Czech men are transferred to Germany and Germans immigrate into the protectorate. Efforts are made to separate the Bohemians from the Moravians. Germans are allowed to marry Czechs.

Poles Are Being Pushed Eastward

The number of Poles is far greater. Some 12,000,000 live in central Poland, called gvernment-general, with its capital in Cracow. Nine millions live in the western provinces and next to Germany, Reichsgau Wartheland, the corridor through Prussia and Silesia. It obviously would be impossible to absorb 21,000,000 people, so the Poles gradually are being pushed eastward.

According to reliable reports, about 500,000 Poles, mostly from the intellectual and middle classes, have already been ejected from western Poland into gevernment-general territory. Many were given only half an hour's notice. Two hundred thousand Germans from the Baltic and 70,000 from Soviet Pland have already taken the place f the expelled Poles. Germans from the Rhineland, Bavaria, Wuertemberg, Baden are now coming in.

Germans from south Tyrol are reported to be arriving in the Tatra Mountains in south Poland. The transfer of populations is continuing despite bitter cold.

Intellectuals Are "Enemies" of the Reich

The German campaign against Polish and Czech intellectuals appears indentical. Students and professors are considered as chief enemies of the Reich. The two Czech universities of Prague and Bruenn, and two technical schools have been closed, supposedly for three years. Universities in Cracow, Warsaw, Poznan, Lublin are closed, without any specification of time.

In Prague the Czech University is closed to Czechs. Laboratory equipment has been transported to Germany. The same is true of equipments of Polish universities. All Polish elementary and high schools in the annexed territory have ceased to function and German schools have been opened.

In Bohemia, high schools are still in existence, but many of them are used as barracks. German schools have been opened everywhere, and pressure is put upon the Czech workmen to send their children there.

Treatment of Poles Is Severe

The treatment of the rank and file people is obviously worse in Poland than in Czecho-Slovakia. In the annexed territory of Poland no Poles may employ Germans. This agrees with Hitler's theory of herrenvolk.

Frequent reports speak of punishment of Poles who failed to get off the sidewalks when they met Germans. The measure may not be general, but at Torun, a poster was put up in October, saying: "Germans are victors who deserve respect and honor. The sidewalk belongs to the victors, the pavement belongs to the vanquished."

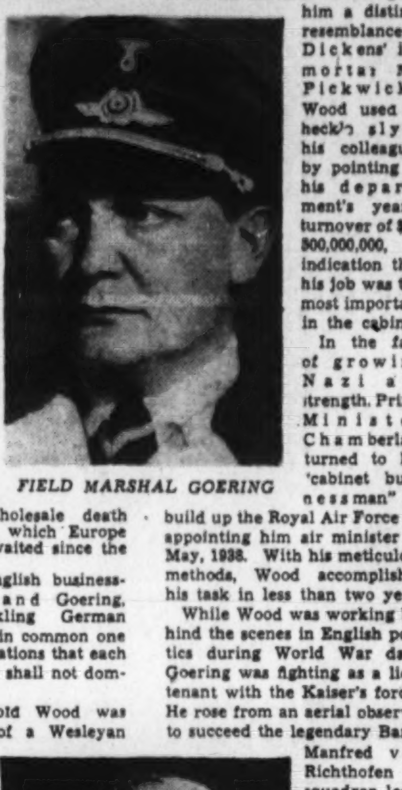
The food situation is far worse in Poland than in Czecho-Slavakia, where foodstuff is more plentiful than in the Reich. A customs union will be introduced in the protectorate in April, when Germany's economic system is fully applied to the Czechs. So far, however, the Czech crown remains the main currency.

No Germans from the Reich may go into the protectorate, unless they are officials, and trains from Vienna to Berlin are sealed when they cross the protectorate. No permits to go into Poland are delivered to Germans.

Goering, Kingsley Wood Fence for Air Supremacy

By the Associated Press

As the approach of spring quickens the war pulse of Europe, the Pickwickian son of a Protestant minister and a rotund soldier descendant of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, fence for supremacy of the skies. For weapons they use two-ton bombing planes and swift fighting ships.

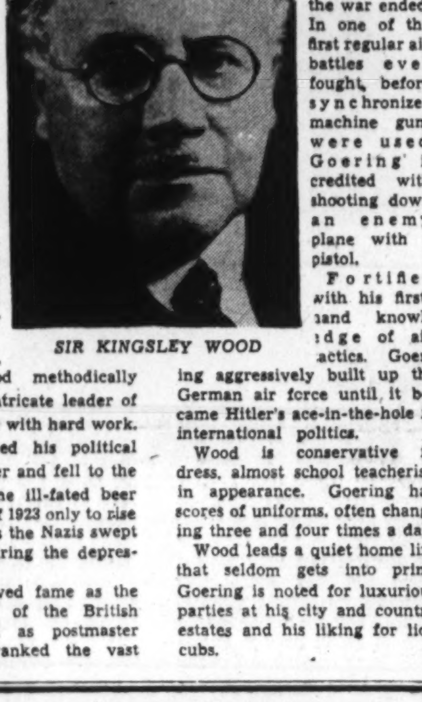


FIELD MARSHAL GOERING

These two extraordinary figures—5-foot, spectacle-wearing Sir Kingsley Wood, British air minister, and "iron fist" Field Marshal Hermann Goering—hold the power to release the wholesale death and destruction which Europe has fearfully awaited since the war started.

Wood, the English businessman-politician, and Goering, the swashbuckling German militarist, have in common one thing—determinations that each other's air force shall not dominate the air.

The 67-year-old Wood was born the son of a Wesleyan minister, educated at Oxford and practiced law as a solicitor. Just 20 years Wood's junior, Goering was born the son of a Bavarian official, indirectly a descendant of Bismarck, CountZeppelin of airship fame and Goethe, the great German poet. A student in the cadet corps at Karlsruhe, he was fighting in the World War at 21.



SIR KINGSLEY WOOD

The quiet, studious Wood methodically climbed the intricate leader of British politics with hard work. Georing hitched his political wagon to Hitler and fell to the depths with the ill-fated beer cellar putsch of 1923 only to rise meteorically as the Nazis swept into power during the depression years.

Wood achieved fame as the "businessman" of the British cabinet when as postmaster general he yanked the vast British postal system out of the red ink and made it show a profit. With his hands tucked under his coattails—which gave him a distinct resemblance to Dickens' immortal Mr. Pickwick—Wood used to heckle slyly his colleagues by pointing to his department's yearly turnover of $4,-800,000,000, as indication that his job was the most important in the cabinet.

In the face of growing Nazi air strength, Prime Minister Chamberlain turned to his 'cabinet businessman" to build up the Royal Air Force by appointing him air minister in May, 1938. With his meticulous methods, Wood accomplished his task in less than two years

While Wood was working behind the scenes in English politics during World War days, Goering was fighting as a lieutenant with the Kaiser's forces. He rose from an aerial observer to succeed the legendary Baron Manfred von Richthofen as squadron leader with a record of 20 planes shot down when the war ended. In one of the first regular air battles ever fought, before synchronized machine guns were used, Goering is credited with shooting down an enemy plane with a pistol.

Fortified with his first-hand knowledge of air tactics, Goering aggressively built up the German air force until it became Hitler's ace-in-the-hole in international politics.

Wood is conservative in dress, almost school teacherish in appearance. Goering has scores of uniforms, often changing three and four times a day.

Wood leads a quiet home life that seldom gets into print. Goering is noted for luxurious parties at his city and country estates and his liking for lion cubs.

Munition Plants Busy In Sweden

UnemploymentGraph Plummets to Zero In Cannon, Gas and Powder Making Area

By Edgar Ingelson

Special Correspondence.

Stockholm, Feb. 24.—As a consequence of the critical situation in the Baltic, Swedish cannon and powder factories are now experiencing a veritable boom. Bofors, home of the famous Swedish cannon, is pouring out artillery pieces as fast as capacity production permits, and out at Aker, the place where Swedish gunpowder, gas masks and gas are produced, manufacture is going ahead under high pressure. Because of the sudden demand for high explosives and gas masks, unemployment in and around Aker has gone down to zero; every available hand has been mobilized in the service of powder and gas mask manufacture.

At Aker, near Stockholm, all the nitro-cellulose powder used by the Swedish army in cannons and rifles is produced. Aker has a long history as a powder manufacturing town. A document from 1641 proves that a factory had been founded there many years before that date. At that time the only kind of gunpowder known was the ordinary black powder, blended of sulphur, saltpeter and carbon.

As Aker had plenty of the sort of wood that gave just the right kind of carbon, Queen Christina's government, upon the advice of her military counselors, had the state build a factory there. Since that time, the ownership of the powder factory has swung back and forth between state and private operation, until in 1889, Aker definitely became state-owned.

Five years later the old buildings for making black powder were torn down and production was concentrated on the newer and more deadly smokeless powder. In the beginning Aker was dependent on foreign sources for its raw materials, but now the whole chain of complicated processes involved in making nitrocellulose powder takes place within the country, with all Swedish products, giving Sweden the assurance of a completely domestic powder production in case of war.

Uses Own Pine In Explosives

By an ingenious Swedish process the country can use ordinary Swedish pine wood instead of imported cotton in making military explosives. From Ljunga comes the necessary saltpeter, from Kopparberg the sulphuric acid, ether and alcohol. Except for graphite, which still must be imported, although in negligible quantities, Aker's powder is wholly a domestic product, in quality measuring up to almost all the best foreign brands.

Making powder today is an involved procedure, requiring many separate steps. The method followed at Aker resembles in general those in use abroad. Powder made at Aker has the highly prized property of retaining its explosive power even after long years of storage. To test a powder's storage properties it is kept in an insulated and armored box at a constant low temperature, and tests are made of the amount of gas which is evolved during storage. The excellent qualities of Aker powder are seen in one specimen, which, kept in the heat box for a period of 5 years, has not yet shown signs of losing its explosive powers.

Economical operation is a principle which has been ruthlessly applied at Aker's powder factory. All acids used in the process are recovered without loss by distillation plants. Ether and alcohol, by means of a special recovery plant built five years ago, are now also won back. Daily, up to 80 per cent of the volatile liquids which go into manufacture are recovered by this Swedish process, which has brought production costs down to a new minimum.

On the shooting field, near the factory, tests of new powders are constantly being made, in a ceaseless effort to improve quality. Chemical experts pursue their experiments in factory laboratories as cannon roar interruption on the fields outside, again and again casting heavy projectiles against thick armor plates.

Despite the perils of their calling, the workers at Aker are among the most contented in Sweden. They live in first-rate villas, each with its own little garden in which the workers pass their off hours during the summer.

'Seventeen for One'

By P. J. Philip.

(Wireless—Copyright 1940 by the New York Times.)

With the French army, Feb. 24.—The pilots flying the group of American built Curtis planes which I visited have brought down, since the group was constituted, 17 enemy planes with a loss of only one man and machine on their side. Twelve of these 17 were officially controlled and the other five, brought down over enemy territory, have been admitted as certain although not officially proved and recorded.

It sounds overwhelming. Seventeen for one is a proportion which seems to the layman out of proportion, for the German planes are fast and the pilots good. But the record is there, witnessed and signed; and backing the record are the trophies which ornament the pilots' club room, a strip of wing on which an iron cross was painted, a flag, part of a fuselage, and many more. Even more in evidence as proof is the buoyant spirit of the pilots of these Curtis planes and their calm confidence that they and their machines are better than the German airmen and their Messerschmitts in everything except a margin of speed and number.

That record of 17 to 1 which is held by this mixed group, which paints the Sioux Indians head of the LaFayette Esquadrille and Guynemer's stork on its planes, is perhaps exceptional, but it is not far above that of other Curtis groups. For this group is only one of a fairly large number of similarly piloted and armed American machines, and the regularity of their performance is admitted by all the men to be remarkable. Many of them were among the first batch of planes bought in the United States, that is to say they are fully a year old. But the workmanship has proved good.

Our guide pointed with the pleasure of one who likes and approves good work to the fact that the engines were clean, that there was no lubricating oil splashed about where it should not be, and that despite the fact that they had been sitting out all night, as every night; in a temperature 12 degrees below zero (centigrade) they started off without any difficulty when they had been warmed up. They are up almost daily in all weathers protecting reconnaissance planes or cruising the sky ready to give chase and do battle to whoever has the temerity to invade their air.

This whole business of air fighting with the war on and under the ground in its present static winter siege stage is strangely reminiscent of the individual combat between armored knights of olden times with which besiegers and beleaguered enlived the monotonous winter months. The time may come when there knights will charge and countercharge in squadrons and divisions of air cavalry. The Germans in Poland and the Russians in Finland have given full indication of their preference for these tactics.

But so far what air fighting has taken place on the front in France has been individually or in small formations. It has been in that kind of fighting that the American planes with their French pilots have proved their superiority in that 17 to 1 proportion or near it. The Curtis planes, as has been said many time since they went first into action last September, atone in suppleness and maneuverability ,for what they lag behind the German fighters in speed.

"If only they had a few more miles an hour, the pilots say, they would be unbeatable," and they whisperingly add that the new shipments will be even better than the first.

This Sioux squadron is carrying on for the present the tradition of the American volunteers of the LaFayette Esquadrille. The photographs of the dead heroes of that other war adorn their walls and in their ranks, holding the same rank as he did 22 years ago, there is a former member of the Esquadrille—Clifford De Roode, of Chicago. He could not keep out of this war and reenlisted in the Foreign Legion at the outbreak of war. Now he has been transfered to this new LaFayette group which contains several pilots, who like himself, are not French by birth. They are men with a very big score to settle of broken promises, lost liberty, imprisonment, and death by concentration camp.

Here, however, no one speaks of these things or of politics or of how long the war will last, or of any such unimportant matters. One does not even talk shop except at the staff mess when the value of constant radio communication between the pilot and his base may be discussed between those who favor it and those who claim that just as many and perhaps more enemy planes have been brought down without, as with this supposed security measure.

Four minutes from the time he stripped his flying suit and paraphanlia one pilot was engrossed in a game of chess. Another who was due to go out "just to see what the weather was like over the line" parked his half burned cigarette on the top of his locker and went straight to it the moment he returned.

Among these new LaFayette squadron men there are already several of the new French war crosses—green and red as were the old ones but with the stripes differently placed and there is one who was expected to receive the British distinguished flying cross from King George VI,

Contact with the outside world is established that way from time to time but otherwise these men live a voluntarily remote life, not bothering to read the newspapers, uncerned with what is happening outside their immediate very happy circle. What is the good of bothering, they say, and turn to take a kick at a football which will keep popping out and in among the planes. To any one coming from Paris this life without question or concern seems infinitely preferable.

Here if one is asked how long the war is going to last it is by some young fellow who does not want it to end too soon. That is the kind of fellow who makes up this Sioux squadron which is carrying on the tradition of the Lufberry's, the Princes, the Thaws, and all those whose names live for ever more. From a game of dominoes they will turn to go up for fighting practice. Back and forward up and down, over the field and away cross country the planes will swirl and swoop, banking at incredible angles, looping, nose-diving, doing unbelievable things, and then back to that game of dominoes.

Tomorrow the order may be to again go over the line and keep such and such a sector clear. It is routine and if a Messerschmitt happens to come along it is luck.

Italians Eye Copenhagen War Parley

Many Believe Sweden, Norway Can't Keep Out of War Much Longer; Meet Sat.

By James M. Minifie

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Rome, Feb. 24.—The meeting of the Scandinavian powers at Copenhagen today will be watched very closely by Italy because it is believed to mark the beginning of the most critical period the northern powers have yet had to face.

Many Italian observers believe that neither Norway nor Sweden will be able to keep out of the struggle much longer. While they deplore any extension of the conflict, there is also a feeling that extension in one direction or another is inevitable and they would rather see it in the north than in the Balkans.

It is believed in Rome that the Altmark incident may have provided the spark which will touch off the powder. It has revealed the important use which Germany has been making of Norwegian territorial waters as a highway through British blockade to the open ocean, and also the length to which the British are prepared to go to close this route. This incident and the attitude of the northern powers toward the rival belligerents and toward Finland are expected to be discussed thoroughly at Copenhagen.

The extreme delicacy of the situation has led the Italian authorities to order the press to refrain from any comment. Only "Osservatore Romano," the Vatican newspaper, which is not concerned with Italian restrictions, has analyzed the case. The rest of the press has contented itself with printing the British and German statements.

Osservatore makes four points. First, it says that the original violation of international law of which all the rest was a consequence was made by the Germans, in concealing from Norway the nature of the ship and the presence of prisoners aboard. Second, it says the Norwegians were at fault for not searching the Altmark properly. Third, it says the Norwegians were at fault again, when having accepted the Altmark's pretense of being an unarmed merchant ship, they failed to protect her effectively. And fourth, it says the British commander of the Cossack was at fault in committing an act of belligerancy in neutral waters.

Vatican Considers British Note Justified

The Vatican newspaper makes it very clear, however, that it considers the British protest, based on the first and second points, fully justified, and adds: "The commander of the British ship tried to rectify the situation arising from the violation of international conventions by methods which did not themselves conform to the conventions. If these had been respected in the first place, the situation in Josing Fjord would not have arisen."

With this view, lacking other editorial guidance, Italian opinion is coming into substantial agreement, after an early tendency to consider the British action merely a piece of unjustified high-handedness.

Finlands's resistance depends on the continuance of supplies from the outside, which have to pass through Sweden. It is believed in Rome that the time is not distant when Germany will demand under threat of war that these supplies cease.

Thus once more Italy and Germany are on opposite sides of the fence. Both popular and official Italian sympathies are with Finland in the fight against Soviet expansion. The close Germany draws to Russia, the further she draws from Italy, leaving Italy with the prospect of drawing closer to the Allies or of being isolated with the ever increasing band of small neutrals.

VENEZUELA STRENGTHENS TIES WITH UNITED STATES

By Rogelio E. Alfaro.

The formal inauguration of the recently finished Venezuelan Embassy yesterday with a reception in honor of Col. Isaias Medina, Secretary of War of Venezuela, draws attention to the traditionally friendly relations that have always existed between the United States and Venezuela.

Something stronger than mere diplomatic relations, moreover, binds Venezuela and the United States in a tie of everlasting friendship.

That something consists of mutual sympathy which has endured for more than 150 years, a common love of liberty and hatred of tyranny, and the high degree of admiration each republic has for the other.

Not only did United States citizens shed their blood and sacrifice their lives on the altar of Venezuelan freedom, but one of that nation's most distinguished sons participated in the American Revolution, both behind the scenes and on the field of battle.

This was Francisco de Miranda, honored throughout the continent as the "precursor of Latin-American independence." Miranda not only risked his life at the siege of Pensacola, when the Spaniards captured that city from the English, but he engineered a loan which had a most important bearing on Gen. Washington's decisive victory over Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., in 1781.

Miranda's Contribution Seldom Mentioned

It is well known that Washington could not have won that memorable battle without the aid of the French admiral, De Grasse, who prevented the British fleet from bringing reinforcements to Cornwallis. Noted less often, however, is the fact that De Grasse could not have cooperated with Washington if it had not been for Miranda.

Investigation of this obscure historical episode reveals the importance of Miranda's seldom-mentioned behind-the-scenes contribution toward the success of the Revolutionary War.

Shortly before the Yorktown campaign began De Grasse called at Havana and made known the fact that he was badly in need of funds with which to pay his men, provision his ships, and meet other pressing expenses. Without this money, he declared, he would be unable to proceed to the aid of the patriot army at Yorktown.

Gen. Juan Cagigal, the Spanish governor of Cuba, was reluctant to lend De Grasse any money, but was finally persuaded to do so by Miranda. Once in possession of the sum he needed, $175,000, De Grasse was able to proceed to Yorktown, where, thanks to the mastery of the sea approaches, the colonists were able to force the surrender of the last of Britain's troops.

This was not Miranda's only contact with the United States. In 1806 he organized in New York an expedition, made up almost entirely of Americans, with which he hoped to carry out the liberation of Venezuela. The expedition was a failure, however, and 10 of its members wert captured by the Spaniards and executed. Years later the Venezuelan government erected a monument at Puerto Cabello and another at Maracay in honor of these brave citizens of the United States who gave up their lives on behalf of Venezuelan freedom.

In addition to these monuments two other statues, both located in the capital city of Caracas, testify to the sincere regard the Venezuelan people have for the United States. These two statues, gifts of the American Government, are of George Washington and Henry Clay.

Just as residents of Caracas have a constant reminder of the national hero of the United States in the statue of Washington, so New Yorkers have a constant reminder of the creator of independent Venezuela in the beautiful equestrian statue of Gen. Simon Bolivar, located in Central Park.

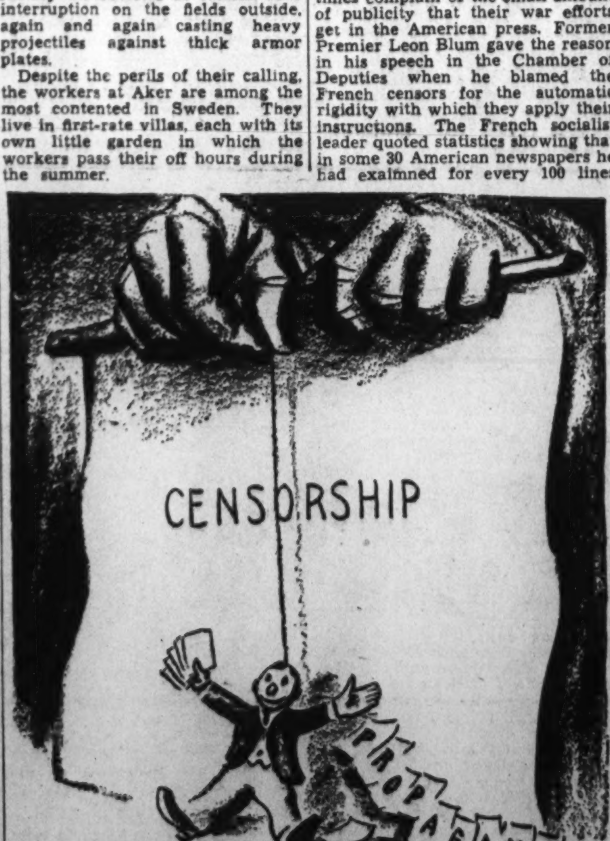
Although the United States and Venezuela raised their diplomatic missions to each other's government from legations to embassies only a year ago, the history of the diplomatic relations between the two countries dates back nearly 130 years.

Briton Would Meet Germans With Tea

London, Feb. 24.—Stephen Fothergill, of London, is a conscientious objector to military service. Called before a tribunal to show cause why he should not be conscripted, Mr. Fotherbill said:

"I would allow the German army to march into London and, instead of greeting them with machine guns, I would give them cups of tea. That would completely demoralize them."

Mr. Fothergill was released on condition that he continue his present work on a pig farm.



THE FREE SHOW OUTSIDE.

Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

French Complain About War News Censorship

By John Elliott.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Paris, Feb. 24.—The French sometimes complain of the small amount of publicity that their war efforts get in the American press. Former Premier Leon Blum gave the reason in his speech in the Chamber of Deputies when he blamed the French censors for the automatic rigidity with which they apply their instructions. The French socialist leader quoted statistics showing that in some 30 American newspapers he had exaimned for every 100 lines devoted to the war Germany got 31 and France only 5.

The home of French censorship is the huge Hotel Continental on the Rue de Rivoli, which stands on the site of the old French finance ministry that was burned down by the Communards in 1871. With its maze of winding passages this hostelry might well have been the original of Vicki Baum's novel, "Grand Hotel." Here Jean Giraudoux, the dramatist who is the French counterpart to Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightment, rules supreme over 365 officials.

As one of these officials wittily observed, Giraudoux has two children—the commissariat of information and the censorship bureau—but his wards are on bad terms and the first often is chocked to death by the second. The head of the censorship department in Martinaud Deplat, who was a political journalist before the war and once sat in the Chamber of Deputies.

He is now the czar over the press, radio, cinema, photograph, books and magazines in France. Every line that appears in a Paris newspaper must be submitted to the Hotel Continental for approval. The provincial papers are subject to the local censors. These are autonomous but get their instructions on what to delete from headquarters in Paris.

The French call the censorship bureau "Anastasie." She is the lady of the scissors and has become so famous that the latest style in hats designed in Paris is a creation decorated with a pair of scissors instead of the traditional feather. The censor is no respector of persons, and celebrities from Leon Blum to Jean Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, alike have seen their copy expurgated.

Nearly every paper appears with white gaps, and sometimes an entire article or editorial is deleted. What irritates the French journalists most, however, is that what is suppresed in one newspaper may be printed in another. Perhaps it depends on the particular censor before whom the copy appears or on what the censor has had to eat that day.

Military secrets are by no means the only subjects to be banned by the censor. Political articles are scrutinized carefully. Virtually all articles on the war finances of the Allies are on the index. Italy, too, is taboo. The French do not want to irritate Premier Benito Mussolini now. Until recently unfriendly references to Russia were not allowed as the French did not want to push Josef Stalin into Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's arms. It is practically impossible to write anything but vague generalities about war aims. Until lately articles on food rationing were not tolerated, but a few days ago a whole page of editorials appeared, pro and con on the subject, indicating that the French government wanted to find out how the public would react to this proposal.

In Berlin the foreign correspondents may telephone their dispatches to their home offices without benefit of censorship, although if news distasteful to the Nazi regime is sent out reprisals may follow for the correspodent. But in Paris the American correspondent cannot telephone to America, and his copy must first be submitted to the Hotel Continental for approval before it can be transmitted to the United States.

The French also lose valuable publicity space in the American press by their faulty information service. Their officers are admirable military men but they have no appreciation of the element of time in news transmission. Thus late in the evening a bald military communique is issued, but no details are given until a military press conference is held in Paris the following morning. This has not been so serious up to now, as there has been little fighting on the Western Front. But a striking example of the French failure to see a big news story happened last autumn when 9 French airplanes met 27 Nazi machines and shot down 9 of them without losing a single one of their own.

Only the bare announcement of this air victory was given that night, and the details gradually straggled in during the next two or three days.

Herbert Hoover, Jr. Enters Limelight

HOOVER, from Page 1.

concern is making money. It employs 200 or more scientists and technicians at times. The main business is in the oil fields.

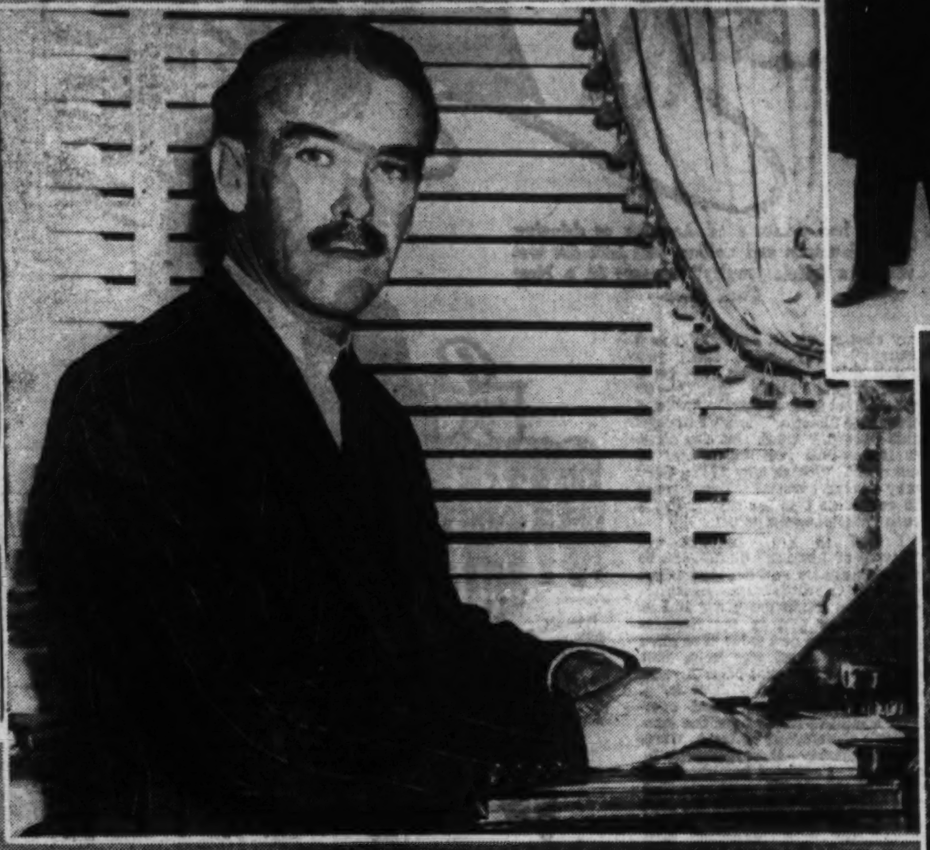
He and his associates adapted the scientific mass spectrograph to quickly and automatically detect gases so minute in quantity that they may not even make a smell. That feat makes the mass spectrograph a true divining rod for locating oil. It is useful too for controlling automatic chemical processes.

The mass spectrograph is based on the fact that if two stones are thrown with the same velocity, the heavier one will travel farther. It throws atoms as if they were baseballs. They travel inside a curved vacuum tube, and in a magnetic field.

The magnetism makes them curve and the heavier ones curve in a wider circle than the lightweights. The result, at the end of the curved vacuum tube, is separation of the atoms.

In Hoover's adaptation molecules of gas are thrown. Each kind of gas had its own special weight. The result is complete separation of gases in a sample which may be in volume less than the size of a pinhead. If one of the gases in this pinhead were only enough to form a pin-point, it still would be separated and detected.

Australia Is Third British Commonwealth to Send Envoy to U. S.



THE RICH ISLAND that is a continent—Australia—has forged a diplomatic tie with the United States—the third British dominion to do so. Out from a transcontinental airliner at Washington Airport last week stepped a tall, square-shouldered man named Richard Gardiner Casey (right) to become Australia's first Minister. An aviation enthusiast (he's shown at top right inspecting a plane), the new envoy has one plane at home and plans to buy another here. While serving in the Anzac army during the World War, Casey won the Distinguished Service Order and Military Cross. Today, Casey says, Australia is again "dominated by her war effort." Crack Anzac cavalrymen like those above and planes like those at the right are part of Australia's contribution to the Allied cause.

R. G. Casey Is First Minister

Served as Aide De Camp at Gallipoli During World War; Won Citations

By Edward T. Folliard

The big "sky-sleeper" from Los Angeles, six hours late and flying like a phantom through the snow, zoomed down toward the Washington Airport. Her searchlights flashed on to pick out the muddy field. Then the ship settled gently, turned around and taxied up to the terminal.

The distinguished-looking passenger who presently came down the ramp—the Hon. Richard Gardiner Casey, D. S. O., M. C.—had traveled 10,000 miles to take over his duties as Australia's first envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States.

His is the third commonwealth in the British Empire to establish a legation in Washingon, Canada having done so in 1927 and South Africa in 1929. That Australia, a land three-quarters the size of Europe, ultimately would have her own diplomatic mission here was generally taken for granted. However, there appeared to be no disposition to hurry about it.

Undoubtedly the decision to exchange ministers—Clarence Gauss will represent the United States in Canberra—was hastened by the outbreak of the war in Europe, and the situation this created in the Pacific.

Australia Must Rely on U. S. Navy

Australia this time occupies a position that could become extremely perilous if anything happened to British sea power. Without the protection of John Bull's fleet, only one thing could stand between Australia and a covetous Japan—the United States Navy.

That Japan, with her teeming population of 72,000,000, has long cast greedy eyes on Australia is no secret to Australians or to students of international politics. Looking at it from Japan's standpoint, the temptation must be great.

Here is a country, the smallest continent and the largest island in the world, with an area approximating in size the United States, and yet having a population of only 7,000,000. It has only 2 people to the square mile, against Britain's 468 and the United States' 36.

Australia is the world's greatest wool producer. She also produces large amounts of wheat, meats, fruits, dairy products and sugar. If she chose, she could supplement these with rice, tobacco and cotton.

Although she is primarily a pastoral and agricultural country, Australia can boast of gold mines that produce something like $50,000,000 worth of the yellow metal a year. She also has silver, lead, zinc, tin, copper, iron ore and coal.

Once Australia was a part of the Asiatic mainland, and links remain today in the form of islands that stretch northward and eastward. This too, must appeal to Japan, with her cry of "Asia for the Asiatics."

Turning Eyes Toward America

Lord Strabolgi, a retired British naval officer traveled in Australia and New Zealand last summer several months before the war broke out in Europe, and in an article in The Washington Post he said:

"The Australasians believe that for the first time in their history they cannot rely on quick help from England if they are attacked. Whether this view is sound or not, it has altered their whole outlook in regard to the Pacific and the defense of their shores and their interests.

"As a direct consequence they are turning their eyes toward the United States.

"While the Australasians are determined to make themselves as strong and self-dependent as possible, both in defense and in their economic structures, and while they are virile enough not to rely on assistance from the United States against Japan, they do not believe that Americans would sit down quietly and see them overwhelmed by the hordes of Asia.

"Spiritually, the Australians are as much akin to the United States as they are to Britain."

When Australia was established as a colony for British criminals in 1788, Japan was a medieval state. Some Portuguese had arrived there in 1542, and Francis Xavier, the Jesuit missionary, visited there to teach in 1549. But there was trouble, and for 200 years Japan was closed to white men. Her astonishing rise as a power after Commodore Perry's visit in 1853 is a well-known chapter in history.

In the World War, Japan was an ally of Great Britain and thus Australia had nothing on her mind but the defeat of Germany as she pitched in to help the mother country.

Her contribution in that great conflict was considerable. A total of 412,953 Australians served under the British flag, lean, hard-hitting men who were the terror of the enemy wherever they fought. They took part in the ill-fated Gallipoli campaign, the objective of which was Constantinople. Later they covered themselves with glory in the great break-through at Cambrai on the Western Front.

Major Casey A World War Hero

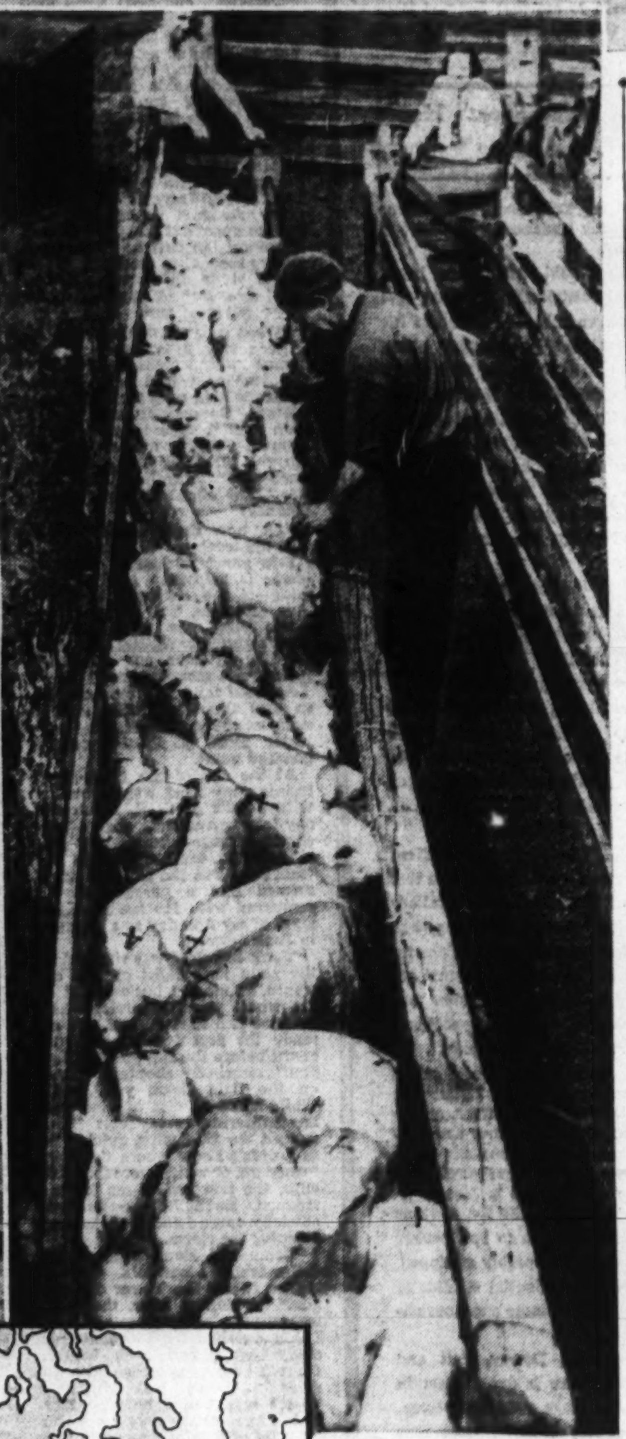
Maj. Casey, the new minister, was at Gallipoli, serving as aide de camp to Gen. Bridges. Bridges was killed. For his own gallant conduct, Casey was awarded the Distinguished Service Order, the most coveted medal next to the Victoria Cross. Later, on the Western Front, he won the Military Cross. He retained the appearance of the military man, with his erect carriage, squared shoulders and cropped officer's mustache.

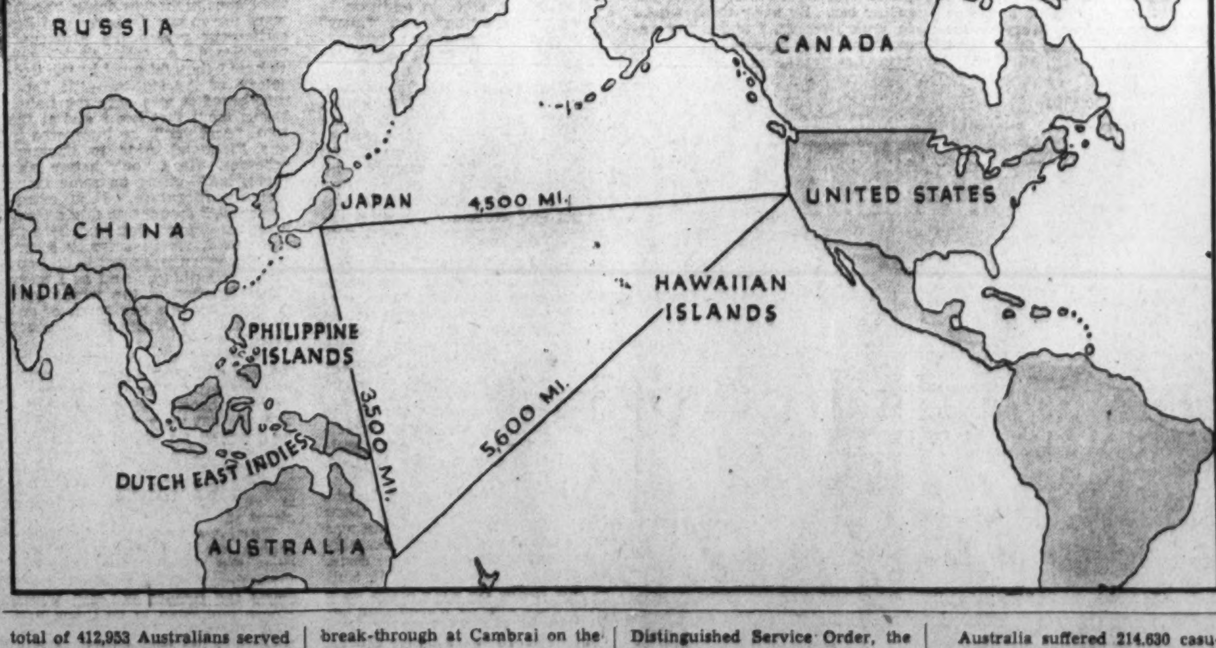
Australia suffered 214,630 casualties including 56,132 deaths.

In 1914, on the outbreak of the war, the Australian fleet was employed in the capture of the German colonies in the Pacific, one of which, New Guinea, she added to her territory after the war. The most notable achievement of the Australian navy, however, was the sinking of the German raider Emden by H. M. A. S. Sydney in November, 1914.

When Great Britain, on September 3 last, declared war on Adolf Hitler's Germany, Australia quickly entered the fray.

"Australia," Maj. Casey said here the other day, "is dominated at the moment by the war effort we are making."





Australia finds itself at war today beyond the protecting shadow of Great Britain's fleet guns. Within easy operating distance is the big Japanese navy. Japan, one of the allies in the World War, has remained aloof and hostile in the present conflict. Only one thing stands between Australia and a covetous Japan—the might of the United States Navy (see map).

Australia, a vital link in Britain's supply of foodstuffs and war material, is the world's No. 1 wool producer. Sheep dipping (above) is a commonplace in the Antipodes. A land of productive soil, the island yearly harvests vast quantities of the great sinew of war—wheat (see field at center).

World Unrest Sped Opening Of Legation

Australian-U. S. Relations Drawn Close by Situation In the Pacific

As treasurer and supply minister of the Australian Commonwealth, Maj. Casey played an important role in launching that effort. On September 15, Prime Minister R. G. Menzies announced that defense expenditures for the fiscal year of 1940 would total 40,000,000 Australian pounds, far more than double what was spent in the year 1914.

The army began training six divisions—one of 20,000 volunteers for long-term service at home or abroad, and five of 80,000 militiamen to be given four months' training in two groups of 40,000. It also was decided to maintain a militia of 80,000, which was to be maintained by conscription, beginning with the enlistment of all single men 21 years of age.

Plans also were adopted for expansion of the Navy, which at the outbreak of the war consisted of six cruisers and many smaller craft. This force will be strengthened by three destroyers and two coastal defense vessels.

Makes Greatest Contribution in Air

However, the most significant contribution of Australia—as well as the other dominions—will be in aviation. In December the Air Minister, J. V. Fairbairn, announced that Australia would train 20,000 pilots in addition to participating in the empire project in Canada, where a huge pool of fliers for the mother country is being formed. Already a fragment of the Australian air force has arrived in England, and by now is seeing action.

The most recent evidence of Australia's war effort—and that of New Zealand as well—was the arrival at Suez of 30,000 Anzacs (Australian-New Zealand army corps) to swell the army of Gen. Maxime Weygand in the Near East.

Many of them were the sons of those Anzacs who fought at Gallipoli and Cambrai in the war that was to end wars. The foe is the same as in 1914-18, Germany. But beyond Germany this time is the menace of an expanding Japan.

British Prohibit Taking Out Money Without Consent

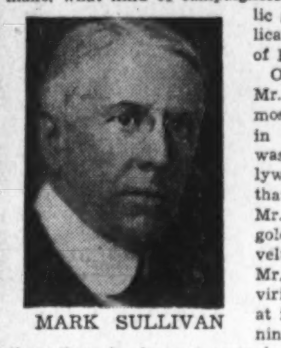
London, Feb. 24.—Leaflets have been issued to remind persons who have signified their intention to leave the United Kingdom that, under the rigorous wartime currency regulations issued by the treasury, they may take with them not more than £10 (about $40) or the equivalent in foreign currency, unless they have obtained a special permit.

The leaflets include a warning that failure to comply with regulations would involve liability "penalties" and seizure of "the article concerned." An exception to the £10 limit is made in the case only of travelers to Ireland. Persons leaving for that country may take £25 ($100) in British or Irish notes, but no foreign currency.

Mark Sullivan Says

Must All Candidates Have Political Glamor?

Messrs. Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg are each two things. They are candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, and, inferentially, they are candidates for President of the United States. Hence they may be considered from two points of view—not necessarily identical. Republicans will consider what kind of candidates they would make, what kind of campaigners they would be. The public generally, including Republicans, will consider what kind of President they would make.



MARK SULLIVAN

Of the three, as candidates, Mr. Dewey is said to have the most charm—that quality which in Hollywood ten years ago was called "it," and in the Hollywood of today is called by that strange word "oomph." Mr. Dewey's vice has all the goldenness of President Roosevelt's, and, in addition, what Mr. Roosevelt's voice has not, virility. Mr. Roosevelt's voice at its best has a slightly feminine timbre; with time and fatigue there is almost a querulous touch in it.

Mr. Dewey's voice has resonance, vigor, power. His use of it, his delivery, is exceptionally effective. He finishes each word pronouncing the last syllable distinctly before he begins the next word; he knows the value of pause, the art of emphasis. As a maker of speeches over the radio Mr. Dewey is in the highest class. The content of his speeches, the intellectual appeal of them, is strong. It is apparent he understands the issues perfectly and has labored hard to make them simple and clear for the public to understand.

Of Mr. Vandenberg it can be said that, even more than Mr. Dewey, he knows how to drive his words into the consciousness of his hearers. He makes his hearers feel he has something which it is vital for them to hear. There is in his voice, and also in the composition of his speeches, a stir, an urge, a quality which makes his audience feel that something must be done about it. Two persons, both long experienced in public life, have said to me that Senator Vandenberg's Lincoln Day address was the best political speech they had ever heard

Taft's Speech Has An Artless Quality

Mr. Taft has in his speech-making manner that which makes you feel that he is telling simple truth. The very lack of art that characterizes Mr. Taft's speeches characterizes also his whole personality—artlessness is almost Mr. Taft's most conspicuous trait. There are many to whom his plainness appeals—it is such a sign of simple genuineness.

Of Mr. Taft's actions it is often said, with sober head-shaking, that they are "political mistakes." He goes into the heart of the farm belt, Iowa, and there includes in his speech in an utterly matter-of-fact way a statement about farm policy which is supposed to be not popular with farmers. He goes to speak in Milwaukee, the most German of American cities, and there delivers a discussion of our foreign relations, in which he makes critical remarks about Germany and Hitler. The critics who think Mr. Taft makes political mistakes would be satisfied had he made his foreign-relations speech in Iowa, his farm speech in Milwaukee. When this sort of thing is called to Mr. Taft's attention he is utterly surprised.

Some Washington wit, sympathetic to Mr. Taft, says "it is fine to see an honest-minded man making real progress toward a Presidential nomination by backing into it, a process of making one false step after another."

The writer of this article here goes on record as saying that, other things being equal, he likes a person who makes political mistakes. Addiction to political mistakes would not alone make a good candidate nor a good President. But the alertness which is blind to political expediency, when combined with the fine and accurate mind Mr. Taft has, would go far toward making a good President.

This writer is very, very tired of glamour in politics, tired of political adroitness, tired of showmanship. To assume that glamour and wisdom go hand and hand is a serious fallacy—the two qualities are more often divided than together. This country would be better off if, when it wants glamour, it would go to the "movies" and buy a couple of hours' enjoyment of that commodity for a 50-cent admission fee. When the country wants sound thought on public problems, it would do better to seek plain men with clear minds.

Joseph Martin Is Unaffected, Wholesome

One of the very ablest men in present public life is as plain of feature, as unaffected in manner as Abraham Lincoln, and his voice has the twang of rural Massachusetts. He is Joseph W. Martin, Republican leader of the House. If the Republicans win the elections in November, he is certain to be Speaker of the House. For that high office, he is superbly equipped. But he would likewise make a good Presidential candidate. Joe Martin as President would be as wholesome and nourishing as a New England boiled dinner.

When we consider the three—Messrs. Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg—as possible Presidents, there is one respect in which the two Senators have an advantage over Mr. Dewey. It is a mere advantage of experience; it is by no means necessarily decisive, but it counts.

No matter who is President beginning next January, the Senate is going to be Democratic. The Republicans may win the Presidency and they may carry the House, but they cannot control the Senate. So many Democratic Senators were elected to six-year terms in the Democratic landslide of 1936, and in the geographical distribution of seats filled in 1938, so many were in the South or in otherwise certain Democraitc States, and so many of these will continue to hold office until 1942 or 1944 that the Democrats are absolutely certain to have a majority in the Senate.

Must Cooperate With Democratic Senate

In this situation it is going to be extremely important for the next President, if he is a Republican, to be able to get along with the Democratic majority in the Senate. Such cooperation is essential for the country's good. For that Mr. Taft, in the Senate for two years, and Mr. Vandenberg, in the Senate for 12, are well equipped.

At the same time, if Mr. Dewey were President, Mr. Taft and Mr. Vandenberg in the Senate would be useful liasion persons with the Democratic majority. This is especially true of Mr. Vandenberg, who has cooperated with the Democrats already. In the most important Senate battles of many decades, the fight on Mr. Roosevelt's court proposal, there was admirable cooperation between the Republicans and the Democrats who opposed the measure. The Republicans were so few in number, only 17 out of 97, that they could not defeat the court proposal, nor even oppose it formidably. It had to be defeated by Democrats.

If the Republicans had taken leadership of the fight it would have been less easy for the Democrats to help. Voluntarily and wisely, the Republicans, partly through the leadership of Mr. Vandenberg, Mr. Borah and Mr. McNary, stood aside and remained silent, letting Democrats take leadership in the fight.

English Adventurers Explore Capital

By JESSICA FREEMAN-MITFORD ROMILLY AND ESMOND ROMILLY

HON. JESSICA "DECCA" FREEMAN-MITFORD ROMILLY, 21, daughter of Lord Redesdale and sister of much publicized Hon. Unity Freeman-Mitford, came to the United States with her husband, Esmond, 20, nephew of famed Winston Churchill, after an elopement had cut their family ties. With $1,000 and high hopes, they began the gay job-hunting adventures related in this series, including a hapless attempt to break a race track slicker, which led Decca to take a World's Fair job and Esmond to don a bartender's apron. Today Jessica learns the amusing intricacies of selling "junk jewelry" to embattled bargain hunters and later both Jessica and Esmond plunge into Washington's political whirligig.

Jessica had dreamed of America as dripping with diamonds and dollars, but here she was behind a "junk jewelry" counter in a New York store

BY JESSICA

ONE sweltering afternoon in the middle of August I passed out through the turnstile of Ye Old Merrie England Village at the World's Fair and looked back for the last time at its flimsy plaster turrets and weary Highland lassies. Then, literally shaking off the dry dust of the amusement area from my feet, I picked my way through the drooping ranks of wet-collared college boys with their empty chairs to the entrance of the Eighth avenue subway. So ended my job at the fair. For the past three months I had been shouting the merits of Highland Hand-Woven Tweeds. But now the fair was in the middle of its summer doldrums, the tweeds had lost their allure and I was off to look for another job.

One day I had an appointment with the personnel manager of one of New York's largest department stores. I was told I could fill a position in the junk jewelry department, and start work next week.

When Monday morning arrived I found I had to spend three days in the training squad before I could graduate to junk jewelry. The training squad (officially known by the high-sounding title of "educational and instructional department") meant, in fact, that I spent three days in a classroom—complete with wooden desks, blackboard, instructress and 40 other students (coed) learning how to make out sales checks and influence customers. The sales checks seemed to me to be a lifetime's study in themselves, but the influencing of customers provided a lot of fun.

"What do you think would be a good way to approach a customer who's looking around?" the teacher would ask. Pause. Someone held up a hand and suggested, "Go up and say, 'Can I help you?'". The teacher looked around. "Any more suggestions? Do you all think that's the best approach?" Another hand shot up: "How about 'Good morning, madam'?"

"Ah, now that's much better!" said the teacher. "Don't say 'Can I help you?' It implies the customer is helpless. And another thing—if the customer says, as they often do, 'I'm just looking, thank you,' you must answer: 'That's perfectly all right, madam, we like to have our customers look at the merchandise.'"

Another thing the teacher told us was that we should always smile at the customers. The customer must be treated as an honored guest.

At the end of the three days' training, my head was swimming with details of C. O. D. checks, pay-take checks, charge-send checks, charge-take checks, pay-send checks, exchange checks and what not. But the training squad seemed like a peaceful dream compared with the hectic nightmare of my first day as a salesgirl in Junk Jewelry.

"Junk Jewelry" was situated on the main floor right by the entrance, about the busiest part of the whole store. I arrived half an hour before it opened, but already the first thunder could be heard before the full storm. "Hey, you!" somebody shouted. "Turn on the light down your end!" While someone else hurried past me muttering in my ear: "Get me out the $2.98 clips, quick!" But as I didn't know where the light turned on, or which were the $2.98 clips, the tide passed me for the moment. But at 9:30 the store was officially opened and there was no escaping the storm.

"Come and stand over at the dollar table," I was told. "Watch it like it was the Tower of London!" A minute later, the table was surrounded by customers and I desperately tried to remember everything I had been taught. ("Treat the customer like a guest." "Don't look droopy!" "Don't say: 'can I help you?'") But there fortunately was no question of looking droopy in this rush, and the customers did most of the talking. Thick and fast came the attack from every sector:

"Hey, miss, I'll take this!" "Get my change, quick, honey, I'm in a hurry!" "Say, miss, don't you think this would look cute on a high-necked lacy frock?—or would this look better?" "Miss, I want my change!" "Miss, I bought this here last week and the clasp is loose—will you fix it free of charge?" "Which way to the two-way stretch corsets?" "Say, I want to exchange this for one of those cute little penguin pins!"

I had to keep leaving my "Tower of London" unguarded to wrap things up and get exchanges o. k.'d by the division superintendent. The confusion grew and at last another girl in the department came up and said: "I'm Miss A. If you want any help, just call me." After that Miss A. was in constant demand. "Miss A." I would shout. "Just stand over here a minute while I get the customer's change," or "Miss A, wrap this up quickly—the customer's in a hurry." I ordered her about all day. It wasn't till next morning that another salesgirl told me that Miss A. was the head buyer of the department, and therefore just about one of the most important people in the whole store!

"I should leave it absolutely plain—really you would ruin it by putting on jewelry!" The millionairess departed, and the head of the department came over to explain the mystery. "The old girl's just out of a lunatic asylum," she told me. "She likes to come in, take up your time, then she chooses something very cheap, and comes back next day to return it. We try not to sell her anything, as it only makes extra work for nothing!" Sure enough, back came the millionairess next morning to return the 50-cent pin!

At the end of two weeks, when my feet had had most of the feeling knocked out of them, I began to feel I was at last a smooth-running cog in the great department store machine. I had learned to juggle with the demands of four or five customers at one time. I would rush excitedly every morning to Miss A.'s shout of "Meeting, Girls!" determined not to miss a word of her description of the day's special line we were to push. The meetings always ended with the admonition: "Go to town on this line today, girls!" and I would swear to do so. I began to feel a great sense of superiority over customers, who didn't know the difference between C. O. D. and "charge-take" checks. I began to feel I was well on the way to a "career," in real American style.

I had visions of soon becoming an assistant buyer or division superintendent, bossing all the other girls around, giving them pep talks. I could not quite make up my mind whether I would end up as public relations director or head buyer for all departments. But I never had to make that difficult choice. Something much more exciting turned up instead. We decided the moment had come to embark on our long-planned grand tour of America in our $40 motor car. So after three weeks in junk jewelry, I ended my department store career.

The battered old car brought Jessica and Esmond to Washington

By Esmond

WE ARRIVED in Washington just after dark one evening and spent a couple of hours driving around trying to find the center. We never did find it, of course. We peered out at sweeping rows of majestic white buildings, but the familiar clusters of cinemas, hotels, drug stores and bright shop windows was nowhere to be found. Next day we resumed our search, still expecting to find a bright Broadwayish heart of city life that didn't exist. We were baffled by the quiet of it all.

Knowing nobody in Washington, and being perfectly hopeless as sightseers, we were basing a lot of hopes on the half dozen letters of introduction we had mailed off on arrival. They had been given us by a friend in New York, with the admonition:

"They're all very interesting people but most likely they'll all be very busy." He was right on both counts.

One of the first results was a meeting with a real Congressman—an exciting adventure for us indeed. The Congressman turned out to be quite a youngish man, but his face had the twisted, tortured look of one just out of a concentration camp. (A great many people seemed to have that same look in Washington, we noticed later.) He turned round to us on his swivel chair and smiled expectantly. I realized we were expected to ask questions, so I thought up a few quickly, which he answered with great deliberation. After a while, my stock of questions was exhausted, and we found ourselves shaking hands and saying goodbye. So that was that, and it was all too typical of our first few Washington "contacts."

Then suddenly one day everything changed. We met a young man in one of the Government departments, who, in addition to being "interesting" and "busy" was also possessed of a remarkably fine and hospitable nature. He showed us an entirely new aspect of Washington. Thanks to him, our whole view of Washington changed. No longer was it just an important, handsome town full of imposing buildings. To us it now became the headquarters and hunting ground of one of the brightest, most intelligent, sincerest and certainly the most active group of people I have ever met.

We had landed right in the heart of the most fascinating section of Washington life. (And to us, certainly, the most sympathetic!) From then on, things went swimmingly. We always seemed to be in and out of snug little Georgetown drawing rooms, talking about "social program," etc., while people rushed about phoning the White House or the State Department or the head of some organization with a name like A. B. X. or N. Y. Z.

I have met plenty of bright young liberals before, but these were different. The difference was that instead of sitting around talking about what ought to be done, they were actually doing it. Full of this spirit, we were taken on a whirlwind tour of Washington activities. First stop was the Dies committee, in to which we tiptoed as to the headmaster's study. Unfortunately, the witness, the chairman and most of the committee (with the honorable exception of Representative J. Voorhis) spoke so low that it was impossible to make out what was happening. No one in the audience ventured to shout "Speak up," so we left after ten minutes.

Our next call was the Senate. This was not quite as accessible as the Dies Committee. Our party had to wait half an hour in line before it was admitted, and every seat in the gallery was packed. But when we looked down on the floor below, an amazing sight met our eyes. It was quite deserted except for five or six men sitting at their desks reading papers or writing, or else in attitudes of sublime resignation. Yet a voice could be heard booming out a passionate indictment of the neutrality revision bill.

We craned our necks to see where the voice was coming from. Sure enough, there—in a far corner—a lone figure was standing, gesticulating violently with his arms. His gesticulations were addressed not to the big audience in the galleries which was leaning forward to catch his every word, but to the five or six men on the floor who were apparently paying not the slightest attention. Other Senators wandered in and out from time to time, but they too, for the most part, seemed to ignore the speaker.

We left the Senate and trooped off to the Supreme Court. Here we saw the nine judges sitting on a raised platform in nine chairs—each made to fit their different sizes, like the three bears in Goldilocks. The usher at the door had told us absolute silence was necessary, and as we sat down, I solemnly told myself that here we were in the highest court in the land. It was very impressive

Next day I went to see someone at the Department of Agriculture. It was a thoroughly stimulating experience. I was seized upon (metaphorically speaking, of course!) and loaded up with stack on stack of pamphlets, press releases, reports, folders, surveys and literature of every kind describing all the wonderful things the Department was doing. "You'll want to see our drainage and Resettlement project in Alabama," proclaimed a tall, dark girl, (whom I thought must be the Secretary of Agriculture—till I remembered it was only the Labor Department that has a girl at the top), "And you'll be interested in our Financial Aids to Farmers schemes. Here, you'd better take these, too"—piling on some more weighty literature. How extraordinary, I thought, to find a Government department anywhere in the world, which actually seems pleased when you want to find out about something. And as I went out I laughed at the whole idea of injecting this gay spirit of enthusiasm in a British Government office!

We found the conversation of Washington people is much easier to cope with. New Yorkers seem to have become so super-sophisticated that very few topics can be touched on at all unless you can give them a special twist or in some way let other people know you realize what a bore it is and are just being funny about it.

When we first came to Washington we had thought it was just the Capital of America through some legal accident or because the Senate and the White House happened to be there, and that everyone knew that New York was the real center. When we left, we knew how wrong we had been. We realized New York was just a huge, sprawling assortment of fascinating jobs, careers and eccentricities, and that Washington—with its snug warm, sitting room atmosphere was in fact—as well as name—the center of America.

And we were to learn that a great many of our previous ideas of America were wrong.

Ernest Lindley Says

The New Dealers And a Third Term

The New Dealers are so intent upon winning a third term that many of them seem to have forgotten what they wanted a third term for. Discussion of a program for the years 1941-44 has died down.

The main argument for a third term has now become the danger of the international situation. Roosevelt is needed to keep us out of war, or to help the Allies win the war, or to make peace after the war. You can take your choice of the three arguments. They are being used indiscriminately.

ERNEST LINDLEY

The older plea—that he would have to run because no other liberal capable of carrying forward necessary domestic reforms could be nominated and elected—has all but disappeared in Washington. It may be true, or as nearly true as it ever was, but it has been dropped, for at least three reasons:

(1) The need for a skilled hand at the helm during troublous times abroad is considered a more popular appeal. It obscures the schism over domestic policy in the Democratic Party and the Nation as a whole. It surrounds the third-term movement with a grave, patriotic atmosphere which probably is needed to break the no-third-term tradition. If properly developed it may be used to charge the opponents of a third term with a lack of patriotism or ability to recognize the seriousness of the impact of world affairs on our national security and welfare.

(2) The belief that the President himself could not be persuaded to run merely to carry forward his domestic program. His own interest has shifted to the scene abroad. He will still defend his domestic program when it is attacked, but he shows little, or no, interest in pushing it farther ahead. While his shift in attention is partly a political tactic, it conforms to the trend of his own mind and emotions.

(3) Many of the New Dealers either have shifted their own attention to the foreign scene or are chiefly concerned with preserving their own political power. Some of them would be swept out, or shunted into obscure corners, under any President except Roosevelt—even under a President more militantly progressive than Roosevelt. They would not need to worry about jobs.

New Dealers Shift To Foreign Scene

Most of them could earn many times their governmental salaries in private business. But they would not enjoy the pleasures of power.

There was fine candor in Miss Marguerite LeHand's statement that she hopes the President will run again because she likes her job. If she could be pried loose from Mr. Roosevelt, whose personal secretary she has been for 20 years, she would be my candidate for a permanent White House secretaryship. She is a peerless combination of efficiency and graciousness.

In the New Deal circle are a number of other people who, at least in efficiency and general intelligence, would be hard to surpass. But they are not so charmingly frank as "Missy" LeHand. They don't admit publicly that they like their jobs. They intimate that they are working for the government only at a sacrifice, out of devotion to the principles of liberalism. Most of them, it is true, could make more money elsewhere but they wouldn't have so much fun—not even the fun of being buffeted around by an unappreciative opposition. They are whooping it up for a third term without much concern about what the President and they would stand for during a third term. They would be just as happy running the government during a war as they were rustling progressive legislation through Congress.

Other New Dealers are sorely troubled by the indifference to economic and social problems at home which has been creeping over the Administration. They console themselves with the thought that it is good tactics to stand pat now, to focus attention on affairs abroad. They retain the faith that if Roosevelt were reelected, he would resume his drive on the home front. If they thought Robert H. Jackson, or William O. Douglas, or Fiorello LaGuardia, or Henry A. Wallace could be nominated, they would not favor a third term. They fear that the alternative to the renomination of Roosevelt would be Cordell Hull or Paul McNutt, neither of whom has convinced them that he is a thorough-going progressive. Some of them are drifting toward Senator Wheeler, whose record over more than 20 years is indisputably progressive. Whether the President would ever accept Wheeler as a Presidential nominee, many of them doubt. The personal friction between these two men has been too great. The President is tolerant of differences of opinion, but seldom forgives criticism as strenuous and as derogatory as that he suffered during the Supreme Court fight in which Wheeler was a leader of the opposition.

Many Fear The Alternative

Thus, for a variety of reasons, the New Dealers around Roosevelt have convinced themselves not only that the President must run again, but that, if properly handled, he can be persuaded to run. Many of them think he has already made up his mind to seek reelection. In support of this conclusion they exaggerate the importance of the third-term sentiment which many of the practical politicians of the party are professing. Actually, as any investigator can ascertain, many of the practical politicians who are publicly in favor of a third term are extremely doubtful about the wisdom of renominating Roosevelt. They don't know whether the no-third-term tradition still has substance in the popular mind. They are for Roosevelt now, partly because if he does run they will have a first claim on patronage, and partly because it is an easy way to avoid commitments to anyone else. All of them realize that nobody can be elected without Roosevelt's support.

Believes President Will Resist Draft

This column still believes that Roosevelt will not run again. All of his maneuvers of the last several months can be explained in two ways: by his desire to control the national convention and by his desire to maintain his prestige abroad. In my opinion, he would rather make peace in Europe than be the first President to break the third-term tradition. The difficulty, admittedly, is that he probably will not have a chance to steer Europe toward a peace settlement during 1940. This may make him susceptible to a third term "draft."

Still, I believe, the President will resist a "draft" for a third nomination. Only a "real emergency" might persuade him to change his mind. Such an emergency would have to be one felt by a great majority of the American public—not one whipped up by his New Deal advisers or arising from his own feeling of the high importance of the wars abroad.

If, under such circumstances, the President should run again, it would be as the man best fitted to handle our foreign affairs. He would run as a kind of national unity candidate, not as the advocate of a particular domestic program. To enable him to capitalize on an attempt at a united national front, domestic proposals almost necessarily would be subordinated, if not eliminated. He might have to come near to saying that we could not do much more on the home front until world problems have been solved. This keynote already has been struck tentatively. It is in harmony with the thesis of Herbert Hoover in 1932, when Franklin D. Roosevelt challenged it. Since then, we have made great progress on the home front. To assert that we can go this far but no farther by our own energy and intelligence will hardly be convincing.

No matter who heads the Democratic ticket, the Republicans are going to harp on our 9,000,000 unemployed. Their recipe for providing jobs at decent wages and for improving otherwise our economic condition may not be especially enticing. But if it is the only one offered, the Democrats and the New Dealers may find that it is far more appealing than a plea for national unity in a world crisis. You can't eat national unity.

The President's 'Peace' Ambassador

Myron Taylor Hopes To Work With Vatican To End Europe's War

By John Lear.

Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal Ambassador to Pope Pius XII, arrives today in Italy on the most important—and most difficult—assignment of his career. It is his job to find out if peace in Europe is possible now, and if so, how it can be brought about. Before the threatened "spring offensive" looses wholesale destruction over the continent, the President expects his Ambassador, working in cooperation with the Vatican, to do everything possible to find a way in which the United States can help Europe put an end to the present conflict.

For that task, Taylor is an ideal man. To begin with, his personal philosophy is that the United States should do something—everything it can short of taking up arms—to bring peace to Europe, instead of just expressing pious hopes that peace will come.

He has an almost religious sense of mission in his present undertaking. Everything in his Quaker upbringing rebels against needless bloodshed. He expressed this in his parting statement aboard ship:

"This is a great and critical moment in world history and I am determined to do my upmost to assist in avoiding further suffering."

Most of his adult life has been spent in negotiating and making peace in difficult, sometimes seemingly impossible, situations.

He headed the Evian conference on European refugees, making a success of what most observers thought was foredoomed to fail. Instead of folding up in the face of opposing nationalist forces which on one hand created a refugee flood and on the other shut the refugees off from a haven, the conference resolved into a permanent institution and has already found homes for two-thirds if not three-fourths of Germany's "men without a country."

Before that, he made peace between the U. S. Steel Corporation and John Lewis' C. I. O., at a time when labor and the whole steel industry were engaged in a bitter industrial war. Before that, he was engaged in the difficult diplomacy that goes with reorganization of big business—in banking, in rubber, in textiles, and in steel.

Never Makes Formulas in Advance

Taylor's refusal to give any advance indication of how he intends to operate on his peace mission in Rome was disappointing to many. But no one who knows him expected him to offer a formula. He never talks about confidential assignments. And he never makes formulas in advance. He always tries to approach a problem free from bias, then get the facts on all sides, then find a solution in keeping with all the facts.

As ambassador to the Vatican, he will be in what is probably the best place in Europe to get facts from all sides. The church has its ecclesiastical representatives in all lands, and they are sometimes better informed than the diplomats. As head of a religion embracing all the world, the Pope is less likely to be biased than any single leader of a state.

In one point especially is Rome significant: Mussolini is close to the Pope. Mussolini, in turn, is at the Italian end of the Berlin-Rome axis and in a better position than any other European statesman to know what Adolf Hitler does and wants. And Hitler is the man the State Department in Washington knows least about because the United States Ambassador has long since been withdrawn from Berlin.

Taylor's world-wide business connections will be no drawback in his job of sounding out peace sentiment. Although there has been nothing in the news to suggest this, it may possibly be something more than coincidence that Fritz Thyssen, another steel magnate, is now in Switzerland, just over the Alps from Italy. Thyssen, one of the German millionaires who backed Hitler in his rise to power is now in exile from the Nazis. He has been pointed out frequently as a potential supporter of any posible German move to unseat Hitler as a preliminary to peace.

There is no telling where the results of Taylor's work will turn up. They may be embodied in a mesage from President Roosevelt to the European powers. They may come out in the form of peace suggestions from some French, English, Italian or even German statesman. It will all depend on what course seems most likely to succeed.

Whether he can do anything constructive or not, one thing is certain. His movements and his plans won't "leak" prematurely. He is reporting only to President Roosevelt in the utmost, personal, confidence. That word "only" should be in capital letters. For Taylor is close-mouthed, even to his friends.

He has even questioned whether he had been too talkative after giving an interview that consisted of a friendly greeting handshake, a three-minute one-way conversation amplified by single-sentence responses to two questions, and a parting handshake.

Dignity is his outstanding characteristic. It is unshakable. The soberness of his long, handsome, rectangular face is unbroken even when he smiles. The severity of his demeanor is accented by his white hair, combed straight back; by the cool calm of his green eyes; by the straight, narrow slit of his mouth and the square rock chin beneath it, and by the retreating quietness of his voice. His dress completes the picture. He usually wears dark blue suits and high stiff collars.

Generations of New Englanders lie behind this facade which newcomers often find pompous but which friends say fades into warm sincerity on longer acquaintance. His ancestors were among the first American settlers. He has checked up on them through years of enthusiastic membership in the New York Geneological and Biographical Society. His pride in them is reflected in the coats-of-arms and family trees that swarm over his office walls. His country home in Locust Valley, Long Island, was built by one of them some 400 years back.

President Roosevelt has sent Myron C. Taylor to Rome (above) as his personal ambassador to Pope Pius XII. The President hopes that, in cooperation with the Vatican, Mr. Taylor may be able to find a way in which the United States can help to bring peace to Europe.

His heritage from that direction is buttressed by the firm simplicity of Quaker parents. Like all Quakers, they hated war and had a high sense of responsibility to their fellow men.

It is hard to tell where this Quaker upbringing ends and where Taylor's own Episcopal conscience (he is prominent in that church) begins.

From the standpoint of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the founder of the New Deal, Taylor belonged in the class which the President called "economic royalist." His income from U. S. Steel in 1936 was $166,862. His parents had been well-to-do. He could afford three homes: one in "millionaires' row" in East Seventieth street in New York, one on Long Island, and one in Florence, Italy.

He had cut wages in the steel company 25 per cent during the depression. He had been criticised earlier for working conditions in Massachusetts textile plants in which he was financially interested. And he traveled in such company as J. P. Morgan.

On the other hand, he had been active in charities, and he had reversed the antiunion tradition of "big steel" by recognizing John Lewis and the C. I. O.

The Lewis episode was unquestionably the outstanding point in Taylor's long industrial career. It dramatized him in the minds of a public which knew him not at all while he was building his fortune, and heard of him only hazily as the big baron who ruled Big Steel later on.

Now it happens that Taylor worked out the solution of the union question the summer before that meeting in Washington. He did it quietly, unknown even to his steel associates, in his villa at Florence. That villa, which was once a palace of the Medicis, will be his home during his stay as the President's peace ambassador to the Vatican.

This man could get results. So when he offered his services in 1938, President Roosevelt snatched him up to head the Evian conference on political refugees.

When he got results there, he was an obvious choice for the peace ambassadorship to the Vatican. He has lived in Florence several months each year for 15 years. He knew the Pope when His Holiness was Cardinal Pacelli; he entertained him at tea when the Cardinal was in New York in 1936. He has had several private audiences with Mussolini. He was president of the Italian-American Society. He played a sufficiently large role in Italian social life to play host to the President's mother when she visited Italy in 1937.

His appointment as Ambassador to the Vatican has been criticised by some religious denominations on the grounds that it violates the American spirit of separation of church and state. It has been supported by others as a symbol of American democracy.

For this new emissary to the Catholic Church is an Episcopalian, from a Quaker family, who was recently decorated by the Jews as America's leading contributor in 1939 to the cause of better understanding between peoples of differing faiths.

The Use of Electricity on Maryland and Virginia Farms Shows Sharp Gain

REA Encourages Farms to Use Power To Boost Income

By Felix Cotten

The Farmer Smiths and Browns of Maryland and Virginia in the last half decade have been rapidly tossing "horse-and-buggy" farming methods aside and streamlining their operations and "the old woman's" household tasks by the use of electricity.

The trend has been so pronounced that, at the present time, more than one-third of Maryland's 45,000 farms and more than one-fifth of Virginia's 200,000 farms are connected to central station power lines. Five years ago only about 15 per cent of the Maryland farms and 7.5 per cent of the Virginia farms were supplied with electricity.

So far as Maryland is concerned, an overwhelming majority of the 8,000 new farms supplied with electricity in the last half decade have received it from private power companies. In Virginia, however, about two out of three of the 26,000 new farms supplied with current obtained it from lines financed by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Nevertheless, private power companies have been going after farm customers in both States in a big way during this period. And because this activity has occurred since President Roosevelt on May 11, 1935, issued an order setting up the REA, the latter takes credit for it. Officials of the agency say it has been the awakening influence which has spurred the private companies to go out and supply this latent farm demand.

Electricity Changing Life on the Farm

Although the REA has been directly responsible for much of the expansion in Virginia, a substantial majority of the farms in the State now supplied with power receive it from private companies.

Just as it has transformed the industrial era and the workaday and home surroundings of city dwellers, electricity is drastically changing life on the farms supplied with it. Besides easing the drudgery of the farm housewife, it has brought some of the comforts of the city into farm homes, helped the farmers with their chores and—what is most important—provided new sources of farm income.

On the farm supplied with electricity, no longer does the farmer's wife or the other members of the household have to bother with cleaning and filling kerosene lamps and trimming lamp wicks. The farmer can sit down and read his paper in the evening by a light as good as any in the city. Schoolboys and girls do not have to strain their eyes over their homework by poor kerosene lamplight.

The first thing the Maryland and Virginia farmer wants when a power line is extended to his house is lights. This is true of farmers all over the country. The next thing most of them want is a radio. Then the housewife demands—and gets—some of her city sister's labor savers, such as a hand iron, washing machine, etc.

Experience has been that, after a farmer becomes acquainted with electricity, he frequently extends its use to his farming operations. He puts it to work to save labor and time, and finally uses it to increase his income. Thus, his first reaction is to treat it as a luxury. Later he begins to regard it as a helper in his business.

REA Encourages Use of Electricity

The REA is trying to encourage the use of electricity as an income producer. The object is to make electricity pay its way on the farm. If farmers can boost their income by use of electricity, it is pointed out, they can enjoy the comforts that electricity provides without a net reduction in their income dollars to pay for it.

About one in ten of the Maryland and Virginia farms supplied with current by REA lines are making it pay for itself, officials estimate. They hope within another year to increase this percentage to one-half. About two-thirds of the Maryland and Virginia farms supplied by REA lines have some kind of income-producing or money-saving equipment, and thus partially offsets in this way the cost of the current they use.

One way the farmer increases his income is to extend some of the city comforts to his cows, chickens and pigs. Cows are thereby induced to give more milk and hens to lay more eggs. More and better spring fryers and pigs are produced for market.

A common income producer in Maryland and Virginia, as in other areas, is the electric chicken brooder by which little chicks are kept comfortable at well regulated temperatures. The electric brooder is regarded as much more satisfactory than the brooder heated by wood or coal fires, since, if the fire goes out on a cold night, a large number of chicks may die. The farmer who goes in for poultry raising does not have to lose sleep or incur an ill temper by getting up at night to keep the fires going. In some cases he is saved the expense of keeping a hired hand watching the fires at night. Moreover, brooders heated by coal, wood and oil fires sometimes start fires, destroying brooding houses and chicks.

Other Innovations Encouraged by Electricity

Electric brooders are used, of course, not only in raising chickens, but Thanksgiving turkeys and other poultry. On large turkey farms electric lights are flashed on roosting flocks whenever they become restless. The lights have a quieting effect. The turkey is easily frightened, particularly when it is dark, and if a large flock stampedes many are often killed.

Another farm innovation encouraged by electricity is the pig brooder. Although a rarity in nearby States, it is extensively used in the Midwest. Sows have a habit of rolling over and crushing an occasional pig to death. The brooder, therefore, enables the farmer to save virtually the entire litter. All brooders are based on the same principle. They consist of warm hovers. Baby chicks, turkeys, and pigs are susceptible to being chilled, and death is often the result.

Lights in hen houses, electrically operated water pumps and feed grinders, and refrigeration for cooling milk and keeping cream sweet are regarded by the REA as income sources. The Federal agency, of course, goes on the theory that dollars saved are dollars earned. Lights in laying houses increase the hen's working day from the first of October to the end of March, and the result is greater egg production at a time when prices are high. Feed grinders enable farmers to get more value out of feed. By refrigeration, they can reduce the bacteria count of their milk and thus get a grade A price, as well as the highest premium for their cream. Water pumps provide a plentiful supply of water for livestock. This means dollars for the farmer, since cows that have plenty of water to drink produce more milk and well-watered pigs grow into better market animals.

Use of electricity to supplement income naturally goes hand in hand with diversified farming. Power is of obvious value on dairy and poultry farms, and it encourages farmers to resort to those things as sidelines.

Electric milking machines are used on many farms where a large number of cows are milked. These machines are such labor savers that they enable farmers who previously had to rise at 4 a. m. to sleep until 6.

Aside from its value on dairy and poultry farms, there are many income-producing or money-saving uses for electricity in other farming operations. Among these are soil heating by electric cable. Members of the Northern Neck Electric Cooperative in Virginia, an organization set up with REA funds, grow a superior quality of sweet potato plants by means of electrically heated hotbeds. They find a ready market for these plants at premium prices. They also use electricity to cure sweet potatoes during the winter months, and have found that it results in a substantial reduction in cost over other methods.

Irrigation to a limited degree of Virginia apple orchards and of some Maryland and Virginia truck crops is made possible by electricity. Experiments indicate that electric power may be used economically in the drying and curing of tobacco. This would be a boon to southern Maryland.

The REA cooperative nearest Washington is the Tri-County Cooperative Association, Inc., with headquarters at La Plata. This organization has received loans from the REA totaling $475,000. Of this amount, $112,500 was for the construction of a generating plant at Pope's Creek. The cooperative had a protracted fight with the Maryland Light and Power Company, an Associated Gas and Electric subsidiary, REA officials recall, and the generating plant was constructed, they say, because of the cooperative's inability to make a satisfactory arrangement with the company to obtain power wholesale. The fight between the company and the cooperative, however, has now subsided.

247 Miles of Lines And 743 Users

At the end of January, the cooperative had 247 miles of lines and 743 users of electricity. The only other REA project in Maryland is the Choptank Cooperative, Inc., on the Eastern Shore. Members of both cooperatives use electricity for a wide variety of purposes, including household uses and various farming operations. Extensive use of electricity on the Eastern Shore in the quick freezing of vegetables is anticipated.

The REA has made loans totaling $748,000 to both cooperatives, and they have provided for the construction of lines to serve 1,721 consumer members. Choptank Cooperative obtains wholesale power from the Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland, an Associated Gas subsidiary.

In Virginia, the REA has authorized advances to 13 cooperatives and two private power companies totaling $8,423,800. Their actual and prospective consumers total more than 20,000. One of these, the Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative, built the first cooperative generating plant to be erected anywhere in the world. This cooperative has members in the hills as well as in the more fertile valley. The private companies to which loans have been made operate for profit just as any other private concern.

Rural electrification in Southern Maryland has made power available to some extent to oyster houses for lighting and refrigeration, as well as to various summer resorts.

In Maryland, Virginia, and throughout the country, it has provided numerous rural villages, hamlets and crossroads stores with current. Many rural schools and churches are thus supplied with electricity. For rural schools, this means greater opportunities for instruction through introduction of the radio, motion pictures, and better facilities for manual training, as well as the installation of water pressure systems and modern plumbing, with consequent rewards in sanitation. Electric lights in rural schools naturally result in eyesight conservation.

1,700,000 Farms Receive Service

What has happened in Maryland and Virginia has occurred generally throughout the country, particularly in the Mid-West and East. It is estimated that, at the end of 1939, approximately 1,700,00 farms, or about 25 per cent of all those in the country, were receiving electric service. This contrasts with a little more than 10 per cent five years ago.

The REA has made loans totaling about $264,000,000. This program has resulted in the creation of about 500 rural power systems which at present is serving 400,000 users.

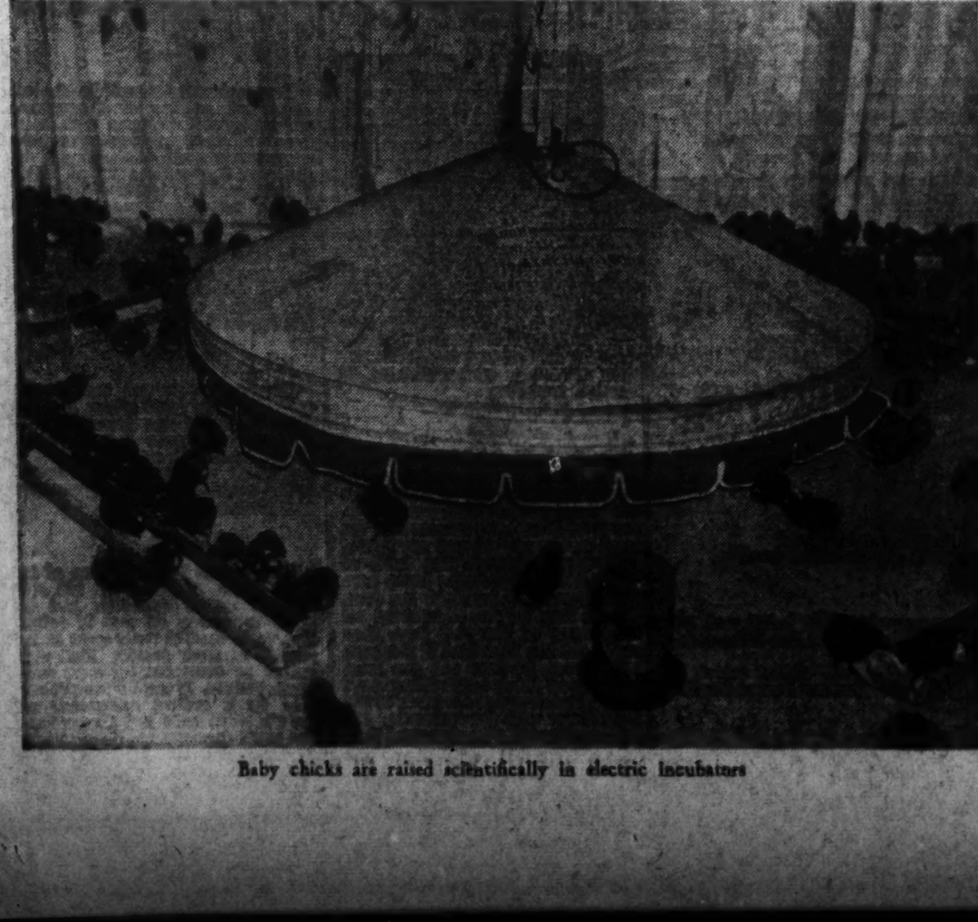
Cooperatives set up by the Federal agency buy about two-thirds of their power from private companies. REA officials say this wholesale power is obtained generally at reasonable rates, although they would like to reduce the rates further, of course.

At the beginning of the REA program, there was considerable complaint on the part of the Federal agency against the building by power companies of "spite" power lines and similar attempts to hamper and check REA-financed projects. Except in areas which the REA has not hitherto invaded, this situation no longer exists, officials say. Power companies are now disposed to treat REA cooperatives as "equals," they explain, and any fights they may have are conducted on a dignified and respectable basis. This is all the REA asks, officials declared.

Nevertheless, some power company officials, while willing to cooperate with the REA, feel that it is built along unsound economic lines, and that it will not prove to be an enduring structure. They say the REA has been responsible for the extension of electricity to rural areas without sufficient income to pay for it, and that many REA-financed cooperatives will never be able to repay the money they have borrowed. The REA, naturally, takes a different view.

The REA lends money at exceptionally low rates. Its rate, fixed by law, is the average rate the Government pays on bonds of ten years and more maturity in the preceding fiscal year. The rate now charged for loans is 2.69 per cent. This rate is applicable to loans for power line construction running for 25 years.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. serves only about 800 or 900 farmers. Its lines form a radius extending about 25 miles from the city. Many of the farmers supplied by the company are dairy and poultry farmers. They pay the same rate as residential users of electricity in Washington.



Baby chicks are raised scientifically in electric incubators

An electrically heated hot bed produces early slips for sweet potato planting

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas
Daily and Sunday Editions........18 Cents Per Week
Daily Edition Only ....10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Edition Only ....10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year ..$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One Month 1.00	One Month. 50c	One month. 70c

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year...$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months. 3.00	Six months. 4.25
One month 1.10	One month. 55c	One month. 75c

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 25, 1940.

A Long Way To Go

The Department of Commerce estimates that the national income for 1939 amounted to $68,500,000,000. Although this is an increase of 7 per cent over the total for the preceding year, it is well below the $71,900,000,000 reported for 1937, and the $82,700,000,000 income estimate for 1929. It has also to be remembered that the 1939 income figures have been affected by the outbreak of war in Europe which stimulated buying for inventory purposes during the closing months of the year, thereby causing productive activity to outrun consumption demands.

With a decline in industrial activity now in evidence, and with manufacturers' inventories at a high level, the prospect for a pronounced increase in national income this year does not appear promising. Certainly the attainment of the $85,000,000,000 income total, at which the Federal budget might be balanced without new taxes, on the basis of present expenditures, seems very remote.

Measured in terms of real income—goods and services as distinguished from money income—last year was quite prosperous. Wholesale prices were about 19 per cent lower than in 1929, while living costs were 15 per cent lower. If allowance is made, therefore, for the increased purchasing power of the dollar as compared with 1929, the national income last year was probably about as large as it was ten years ago.

In the interim, however, population has increased around 8 per cent. So, even assuming that we are producing and consuming as much as a decade ago, the amount of income per person remains below the level of 1929. Moreover, a larger amount of the people's income is today derived directly from the Government in the form of benefits and subsidies, and a much larger proportion than formerly of income received returns to the Government in the form of taxes or payments by investors in Government securities.

Ballots And Relief

Col. G. Barrett Glover, the Mayor of Haddonfield, has raised a furor in New Jersey by suggesting, in a report to the Legislature, that able-bodied men on relief for more than three consecutive years should be denied the right to vote. The report containing this recommendation has been transmitted to the Legislature by the Joint Relief Committee which employed Col. Glover to investigate the administration of aid to the unemployed.

Talk of disfranchising those who become permanent burdens upon the State has been heard frequently in recent years. It reflects the alarm felt by many persons over the growing political power of the unemployed and other groups drawing benefits from the public Treasury. If and when these groups become well organized and intrenched, they will wield a tremendous influence upon legislative bodies.

The New Jersey investigator is right in calling attention to the problem. State as well as Federal officials should be on the alert against use of relief funds to build up powerful lobbying organizations for the purpose of obtaining ever larger benefits. With public agencies granting direct aid to a vast number of persons, it becomes steadily more difficult to counteract the disastrous theory that the Government owes every man a living. Should that belief become firmly established it will prove more subversive than any the Dies Committee has exposed.

The existence of a formidable problem, however, does not justify a remedy that runs counter to the principles of democratic government. It may be that Col. Glover did not analyze his proposal from the viewpoint of basic policy. New Jersey's constitution already denies the ballot to paupers. The colonel merely suggests that men able to work be formally relegated to that category if they remain on the relief rolls for three years.

But the use of existing constitutional provisions would not alter the undemocratic character of this proposal. Under a system of government by the people the disfranchisement of the chronically unemployed would be even less excusable than the exaction of poll taxes from the poor. Col. Glover's proposal would be a mild form of the long-discredited property test for voters. It has no place in a nation which cherishes the idea of equal political rights.

In this period of far-flung governmental activities ways and means of dealing with pressure groups should be a subject of earnest inquiry. But no proper solution can be found in the denial of ballots to those who cannot find employment.

By A Party Vote

Passage through the House, without amendment, of the bill extending the trade-agreements program is rightly interpreted as a political victory for the Administration. For only 20 Democrats voted against the measure, while only 5 Republicans deserted the solid G. O. P. bloc that cast negative votes.

The line-up in the Ways and Means Committee had foreshadowed a partisan victory for the Hull program on the floor of the House. As the continuance of the program is being sought by an appeal to party loyalty, the House vote does not indicate to what extent it is acceptable on its merits.

In its hearings on extension of the Trade-Agreements Act, the Ways and Means Committee assembled many volumes of evidence given by witnesses favoring and opposing the proposal. There is no reason for the Senate Finance Committee to duplicate this work. The Senate, too, should act quickly and clear the way for other pressing matters.

The victory scored by the Administration in the House is generally regarded as assuring Senate approval of the extension proposal. However, it is by no means a foregone conclusion that the bill will pass without amendments of any sort. It is significant that the House voted down by a very narrow margin an amendment to exempt the import-excise taxes on oil, coal, lumber and copper from the program. Moreover, the proposed Crowther amendment providing for Congressional approval of all trade pacts, and the Coffee amendment requiring Senate ratification of the agreements gave rise to prolonged and earnest debate.

Indeed, the main attack against the Hull program on the closing day of the debate was launched by those who maintained that Congress has surrendered important legislative powers to the executive and asked that these powers be recaptured. Great stress was laid upon the fact that, with few exceptions, countries with which we have negotiated agreements have made them subject to legislative ratification.

Defenders of the Hull program protest, with good reason, that any move to subject the agreements to Congressional scrutiny after their completion would mean delay and a return to log-rolling methods of tariff-making. Nevertheless, this issue is certain to figure prominently in the Senate. There efforts will again be made to attach an amendment to the trade-extension bill requiring a two-thirds Senate vote to make a trade pact effective. Other amendments designed to limit the discretionary powers of negotiators will also be offered.

Hence, it cannot be confidently assumed that all is now smooth sailing for the Hull trade policy. Furthermore, it would be a mistake to regard all the supporters of legislative ratification of the trade agreements as would-be saboteurs of the program. Some Congressmen who honestly believe in the principles underlying the Hull program and approve of the present methods of negotiation think Congress has bestowed too much authority upon executive officials to make decisions not subject to review.

The House debate shows that this feeling is very real. The Senate, being a treaty-ratifying body, is likely to feel even more strongly about the surrender for another three years of its right to ratify trade agreements concluded with foreign countries.

Turkey Prepares

When Turkey concluded a military alliance with Great Britain and France last October, that event was rightly hailed in London and Paris as an Allied diplomatic victory of major magnitude.

Turkey's tremendously important strategic position in southeastern Europe and the Near East was made abundantly clear during the last great European conflict. By aligning herself with the central powers, the then Ottoman Empire created great difficulties for the Allies and undoubtedly helped prolong the war.

This time, however, Turkey is siding with Great Britain and France against Germany. She is thus helping to check German policy in a section of Europe which, because of the Allied blockade, is of increasing importance to the Third Reich. An act of Nazi aggression against, say, Rumania would not merely involve Germany in conflict with Carol's kingdom but perhaps also with Turkey, with the Allies in a position to back up the Turks.

How seriously Turkey regards her responsibility as ally of Great Britain and France was brought out when the Turkish foreign minister said recently that his country must not be considered a neutral but only a nonbelligerent.

However, Turkey's treaties of alliance with Great Britain and France contain an escape clause which, under certain circumstances, might drastically reduce the value of these pacts to the Allies. While committing Turkey to cooperate with the Allies in the event of a German aggression in the Balkans, the treaties do not equally come into force in the event of a Russian aggression. Yet, for Rumania, the threat from Russia is no less serious than that from Germany.

Recent developments indicate that the distinction formerly drawn in Turkish minds between Germany and Russia is rapidly disappearing. The Soviet press and radio have waged an unceasing campaign of abuse against Turkey. Russian technicians who had been working in Turkish industries for years have been called home. And, recently, there have been persistent reports of Russian maneuvers and military preparations in the Black Sea and Caucasus areas and even of Russian raids into Turkish territory.

The Turks, for their part, are not letting the grass grow under their feet. A few weeks ago, the Ankara Parliament empowered the Supreme Defense Council to declare a state of emergency if circumstances warrant such a drastic move. In the meantime the Ankara government has, with British and French financial assistance, done everything possible to strengthen Turkish defenses.

On Friday it was reported that this state of emergency has been declared. A concurrent report had it that Turkey had also mobilized. The first report lacks confirmation; the latter has been categorically denied by the official Turkish news agency.

Nevertheless, there appears little doubt that Turkey is girding her loins for any eventuality. She is determined not to be caught unawares if the lid is blown off the seething cauldron of the Balkans. And her strong stand, together with the presence in the Near East of a large growing Allied force, has an important bearing on the present balance of power in Europe.

No Place For Politics

Washington has a special interest in the proposed amendments to the Hatch Act reported favorably to the Senate by its Committee on Privileges and Elections. One section of this bill specifically applies to District employes the ban against active participation in politics now in effect as to Federal workers.

Senator Hatch's commendable object is to discourage political machines within the public service. In the States, that aim can be achieved by Congressional action only to the extent that the Federal Government helps to pay the salaries of State employes. But in Washington this safeguard against mixing politics and public administration can be made complete.

It would be more desirable to set up a full-fledged merit system for the District. That would automatically require employes of the local government to keep aloof from partisan activities. But there is no assurance as yet that the present session of Congress will overhaul the District government in the interests of home rule, efficiency and economy. In the meantime enactment of the Hatch Act amendments is clearly desirable.

Since Congress has already forbidden Federal employes to "take any active part in political management or in political campaigns," there can be no reasonable objection to extending this sensible requirement to District employes. Senator Hatch intended to include employes of the Nation's Capital in the original bill, although its language appears to include only the personnel of Federal agencies. To keep the record straight Washington should not be "lumped in" with the executive branch as only another Federal bureau.

Senator Hatch is doing the District a good turn, therefore, by attempting specifically to bar its employes from partisan activities. The strange thing is that he and the Elections Committee should exempt the District Commissioners from this constructive reform. It is entirely proper to exempt the President, Vice President, members of the Cabinet and other policy-making Federal officials from the restrictions of the act. Under our system of government these officials must remain active in political affairs in order to carry out their program. Control of national policy by the party in power is a well-established principle that should not be whittled away.

But the status of the District Commissioners is in no way comparable to that of policy-making officials of the Federal Government. Their function is not to carry out the program of the party in power, but to administer the affairs of the Capital City in the most efficient and nonpartisan manner. One reason why Washington is often poorly governed is that politicians who are useful to the President in other ways are frequently selected as District Commissioners.

Commissioner Allen, for example, might have been much better informed as to the shocking conditions at Blue Plains, the Children's Receiving Home and other local institutions if he had been less active in political causes in which this voteless community has no interest. His position as chairman of the Democratic Central Committee is incompatible with his assignment to the Board of Commissioners. Instead of making special provision to continue that arrangement, the present Hatch bill should carry assurance to Washington that its appointed officials will not divide their time and allegiance between their municipal duties and party politics.

House To House

The Three Genevieves

Paris.

"LES TROIS GENEVIEVES," a bouncing ballade about three famous French ladies, is the rage of Paris music halls in this sixth month of the Wall War.

"The Three Genevieves who watch over Paris,
Alors, mes enfants, and the first one of these . . ."

Remember that in the opening line Paris is Par-ee and you are off to a good start in this irreverent ditty which is to be heard—even with half an ear—in the music halls, the cafes and restaurants of the Champs Elysees and the Grands Boulevards, the little bistros and Chez Doodads of the out-of-the-way rues in all the French capital.

THE FIRST GENEVIEVE is Sainte Genevieve, the patroness of Paris who is credited with saving the city from the hordes of Attila the Hun. Jean Rieux, the celebrated wit and singer of the boulevards, treated Ste. Genevieve with due respect when he introduced "Les Trois Genevieves" to a delighted audience at the Varieties Music Hall. Rieux sang of her valor and her place in the hearts of Frenchmen. Then he got on to the part that the audience was waiting for:

"—The second, the fairest, Sacha's Genevieve,
Whose innocent charm can never deceive . . ."

The Genevieve of Sacha Guitry, France's middle-aged but indefatigable playwright, actor, producer and husband, is a favorite of all the land. The pretty, 20-year-old actress who married Sacha Guitry last July—it was a social event of the first magnitude which lengthened the Paris season by long weeks—played opposite her husband in his ninety-ninth play which opened at the outbreak of the war in the Theater Madeleine.

Rieux made pointed reference to the marriage of Spring and Autumn. He dealt, in almost untranslatable fashion, with the whim of Guitry, who never permits his wives to talk to reporters or to be quoted on anything which he has not written.

"—This fourth wife of Sacha has sworn complete silence,
Unless Monsieur Guitry has spoken—there's vi'lence! . . ."

The translation is a free one, and since music hall singers perform with the overtones and the vocal fripperies of a Dwight Fiske or a Savoyard, Rieux gets away with the lines:

"He hands her the quotes—she is dumb otherwise,
"This deuxieme Genevieve, quatrieme of wives!"

WITH THE INTRODUCTION of the third Genevieve who watches over Par-ee, Rieux throws his audience into what the American theatrical paper Variety describes as "panic."

"The next is an expert on foreign affairs,
Who raises our hopes and calms all our fears. . . ."

Inevitably, the third Genevieve is Mme. Genevieve Tabouis, the most talked-about woman journalist in the world, with the possible exception of Mrs. Roosevelt herself.

La Tabouis' readers in Europe and North and South America are legion but the present tendency is to debunk Mme. Genevieve who, as somebody said, would rather set precedent than be right—any time.

Hitler himself has referred unmistakably to Mme. Tabouis, in a famous speech in which he said, "There is a woman journalist in Paris who knows what I think before I do—even when I don't think anything at all!"

Rieux satirizes Mme. Tabouis in much the same fashion as Time magazine did recently while reviewing the astounding career of the woman journalist. She is indicted, for instance, on her prediction of peaceful settlement of the Russo-Finnish quarrel—on the day Russian troops invaded Finland. She is chided for her prediction, last August, that Germany and Hungary would attack Rumania when, two weeks later, Germany assaulted—Poland! She is given credit for altering world history by her sensational revelation of the Hoare-Laval deal to partition Ethiopia—but, she is jolted hard for predicting a Russo-British agreement (including an entente cordiale with Poland, Rumania and Turkey) just ten days before announcement of the Russo-German trade agreement, the document which led to the non-aggression pact.

"This third, dauntless, Genevieve—sprightly, emboldened,
Swats Nazi and Russky, house-fly, common cold, and——"

Thus, Rieux explains that Mme. Tabouis, subject to French censorship even as your correspondent, has shifted her range today in wartime and is busily attacking the more popular foes.

Each day to the tune of six columns or seven,
She gives us a thriller of dark deeds which leaven
The plots in deep cellars, ambassadors' homes,
Of Hitler's new underwear, Molotoff's moans.
She trysts with Joe Stalin ('n absentia, it's true),
The Kremlin boys know her as Madame Taboo'——
She alone writes the fact that but last night at dinner,
Von Ribbentrop shrieked as he stabbed at his wiener,
" 'Vat schnitzel iss diss 'ven I ain't got no kraut in?"
How Joe Goebbels thundered: "Gott strafe all 'dis poutin—
As Chief of the Bureau of Reich's Propaganda,
The kraut goes to Hoimann—I say—we must pander
To Goering and pacify tender digestion!"
"Ach Himmel!" boomed Goering, "I've got a suggestion—
I'll gobble the kraut and you guys take the caviar!"
"Nuts!" answered Goebbels, "I'm no Soviet sav-i-or!"
Then Hoimann burst forth with a hell of a roar
That rattled his medals, the ceiling, the floor,
"No offensive today—this kraut's stuck in my throat!"
While Hitler groaned sadly—"Wanna zip-bottomed boat."

RUN THIS OFF LIGHTLY—the accompaniment is indifferent, anyway, as the French do it—to something like "The Little Brown Jug" and you'll get the general idea.

"Les Trois Genevieves" is one of the few war ditties which are likely to stay. The others are "Hang Out the Washing on the Siegfried Line" and a British chantey about:

"Whether your life is long or short
Largely depends on Viscount Gort. . . ."

But "Les Trois Genevieves" is 'way out in front and running strong.

RAY BROCK.

Between Siestas

How many Americans, singing, playing or dancing to the strains of "Over the Waves" realize that it was written by a Mexican, Juventino Rosas? This popular composer, who did his best work in the latter part of the last century, died in comparative obscurity and was buried in a lonely grave, with only a few gardeners from the cemetery to place flowers at its head as a remembrance of his famous waltz. Just a few weeks ago, Mexican musicians had the remains transported from the humble grave to the Rotunda of Illustratious Men, thus paying a debt of gratitude to a man who, at least in one composition, furnished real competition to the Strausses, the Herberts and the Frimls who have come and gone since his day. "Sobre las Clas" is still popular, still a best seller.

By far, the largest majority of American tourists see Mexico for the first time from the Laredo highway entrance to the city. Unfortunately, this was for many years the most unsightly entrance. The Puebla road, the Cuernavaca and Toluca highways, gave the visitor a much more breath-taking view, a much more lasting impression of beauty and expansiveness. Now the government has all but completed important changes which make the Laredo entrance superior to the other three. The road rises from flat lands, cuts between the gentle hills back of Guadalupe, emerges briefly onto a little plateau from which a magnificent view may be obtained, then dips down to enter the city through one of the finest of the newer avenues which divides one of the newest and most picturesque real estate developments—Tepec-Insurgentes. Those who have been here before will receive a pleasant surprise when they enter the city on their next visit. (There is always a next!)

Probably the most important Mexican film production since "Alla en el Rancho Grande" is the screen play entitled "La Noche de los Mayas" (The Night of the Mayas). The leads are played by prominent stars, but many of the supporting cast are real Mayan Indians from Yucatan. The story was written by Mendez Bolio, who knows the language thoroughly; and it concerns the adventures of an Indian maiden who transgresses the tribal code by falling in love with a white hunter. This outline may sound threadbare, but the theme is developed in such fashion that all connected with the industry here expect to see the picture attract a wide following in foreign countries.

The better bullfighters are at it again. Although the difficulties between various of the leading "toreros" have not all been ironed out, many of them have returned to the wars in the capital and are giving natives and tourists the thrill of thrills. Few Americans leave here without seeing a bullfight and even though they do not understand all the jargon of the real fans, they easily get the idea that if the man isn't clever, he may not live long. And if you think bullfighting isn't an art, just compare the work of the top rankers with the amateurs. It's like watching the Yankees and then stopping on the way home to see sandlotters perform.

JEFFREY PAUL.

Religion And Society

Of Final Ends

(The following is excerpted from "The Church Before Pilate," by Edward Leen, C. S. Sp., published by the Preservation Press, Silver Spring, Md.)

"PROGRESS" was the religion of the nineteenth century. Society was supposed to be moving forward steadily toward a goal of perfection in the distance . . . The Church was the grave enemy of this onward march.

The last twenty years or so have enabled us to form a fairly close-up view of this glorious dictim of the nineteenth century. "The brave New World" so confidently heralded is turning out to be the very bad and wicked old world which was said to have been left behind forever. If the dawn of this new day is one which is obscured by the storm of strifes, hatred and cruelty, it is easy to divine what the noonday will be like. It will be new in this sense, that it will be barbaric with a barbarism such as the world has never hitherto known even in the dark records of pagan antiquity.

Never yet was war declared openly, formally and officially on God. It is certainly new to the world to hear such sentiments as these, recently expressed by an apostle of the gospel of barbarism. "There is no room for scruple and stupid sentimentality even in face of what is most sacred in art, religion, the moral order, and even in the home. Kill your father, your mother, your children. Destroy and crush mercilessly everything under the steam roller of progress, for we shall not have worked in vain if from the streams of bloodshed and the accumulated ruins come the long coveted freedom and the triumph of our revolution."

This appalling utterance is not that of a man speaking in the frenzy of passion, not weighing his words and inattentive to their literal meaning. The sentiments thus expressed—I do not call them savage because no savages have been so inhuman as that—are the logical consequence of a theory firmly and consistently held that has already been applied with ruthless violence.

A statesman, speaking at an assembly of the "League of Nations," said equivalently, "Every act, be it one of murder or of lying or of filial impiety, is immoral which opposes itself to the revolutionary movement." Again this is perfectly consistent with the mode by which, universally, the good and evil in human acts is determined.

For the Christian moral philosopher, that is good which conduces to the true, final end of human life, that is evil which turns a man aside from or causes him to turn his back on that final end. It is the bearing of an act on the goal of existence that determines its moral value . . .

Religion is the relation of man to his final end and the ensemble of obligations and duties that arise from that relation. Supernatural religion is such because its end is God, to be seen and loved in His most divine life. Communism is a religion because it sets up a final end for man, establishes the relation between the individual and that end, and finally outlines and prescribes the duties that spring from that relation . . . other than itself—that is the deity of communism.

Good morals and right conduct consist in working towards this final end of human life. The means to reach this goal are ruthless cruelty and cynical lying. The Communist has an utter contempt for human life. He has an equally complete disregard for actual facts. What is not, is—if that is needful for him to gain his ends . . .

I cannot rally myself to the oft expressed opinion that economic reform would do away with communism. This presupposes that the economic distress of the day is the cause of the red revolution. This is not so. The economic distress of the toiling millions is but the favorable occasion which the evil, bearing the name of communism, lays hold of in order to execute its malignant purposes. Communism is but the spearhead, a sharp one and tipped with deadly poison, of the age-long attack on Christ . . .

Communism is not the foe of capitalism and imperialism, for it is itself capitalist and imperialist in an extreme degree . . . The evil force that at the moment dons the red armor of communism is as old as the world. It constantly assumes new disguises.

Communism is the fashion of an hour. When it decays the old evil—"That which opposeth and is lifted up above all that is called God," will present itself anew in an armour of fresh design. That evil cannot be overcome by mere economic reform. It can be vanquished only by a radical acceptance of the Christian code and its application to all the aspects of human life, private and public, spiritual, intellectual, and moral, as well as economical.

French Peace Aims

A British Analysis

The Dominant Point Is Security

The following article on the French Peace Aims is republished from the London Economist.

THE CONSCIOUSNESS of war is so clearly and widely diffused among Frenchmen that the collection of M. Daladier's speeches now published under the auspices of the French Government may stand for a record of what the ordinary man has been thinking since the invasion of Poland. The underlying appeal is for preparation to wage a war that may last longer and extort more terrible sacrifices than the war of 1914-18, that will beyond doubt require the total effort of every individual in France. *Les evenements*, as someone has labeled this waiting period, *deroulent;* and, meanwhile, the French prepare for the *guerre totale* that sooner or later must succeed them.

Without undue excitement or domestic complaint, they are sadly but determinedly clearing decks for prolonged action. No one supposes that business will or could possibly remain as usual. The most obvious facts of the situation, social or political or economic, would crushingly refute anyone so unthinking or so unpatriotic as to say that it could.

This simple point needs making if only because it is the evidence of a realization, much nearer the surface in France than in England, of the true character of the war. The French are confronted with the geographical contiguity of a nation of over eighty million people whose whole energies are being bent to the task of making war, and it is by the most obvious process of logic that the French should conclude that the war will be won only by outdoing the Germans at this concentration of energy and willpower.

If this conclusion is left out of account, the whole structure of French democracy seems to have fallen to the ground, and the ramparts of personal liberty to have yielded to a touch. The tradition of military service has much to do with the instinctive surrender of his rights by the individual citizen, entailing as it does an automatic obedience to military law for the greater and most vigorous part of French manhood.

From the early days of conscription the idea of automatic obedience has spread and ramified until today it may be said to cover the civil as well as the military side of life. The conception of compulsory service in civil occupations may not have received much practical application, but it is in no way strange to French ideas and may come into more general practice.

THE COMPLETE SUSPENSION of normal political activity so noticeable in wartime Franch, the yielding of a most rigid censorship, the acceptance on the part of the trade unions—at least for the time being—of the principle thatt here shall be no general increases in rates of pay, are all signs of this spirit of automatic obedience. Within Parliament itself there is the same muting of the keys, and although some form of *remaniement ministeriel* affecting minor posts is usually accepted to be in the offing, no important changes are looked for or generally desired. Until the war begins in earnest there can be no useful discussion of morale; for the moment it is as good as might be expected, and that is very good indeed.

The *Munichois*, symbolic now of defeatism and shattered will-to-resist, are reduced to insignificant groups gathered uneasily round one or two leaders whose popular appeal is as slender as their parliamentary following. If these isolated figures have any hope of influencing the course of events, it is by gambling on the strain to which French morale will necessarily be subjected if the war continues on its present indecisive phase beyond this year.

French labor has problems of its own. If the measures taken against the Communists have seemed Draconian, it should be remembered that in French eyes the tale of Communist errors is as long as the reckoning with them is overdue, and that the pacifist propaganda disseminated by them was even more of a privately felt offense than it was a publicly denounced danger. Normally, of course, no government would have attempted to crush the life out of a political party whose active membership still runs into tens of thousands, but what for democratic reasons could not be done in time of peace could be done for precisely the same reasons in time of war.

Outcast as they are, the Communists remain as a warning of the dangers through which France is passing; but they no longer represent the most pressing problem. That honor is reserved by common consent for the problem of wage-rates, and, to a lesser degree, of hours of work. It is at this point that the whole structure of Anglo-French collaboration is called into play. This is the question of the hour, and it is one that calls for a solution at the earliest possible moment.

IN BRIEF, the problem needs little stating. Faced with a rise in wholesale prices of between 20 and 30 per cent, the French government and the C. G. T. have to consider what wage policy they can agree upon. So far there have been no general increases; and it is only to be expected, especially with the example of English labor before them, that there should be a tendency by many workers, to question the continuation of this policy.

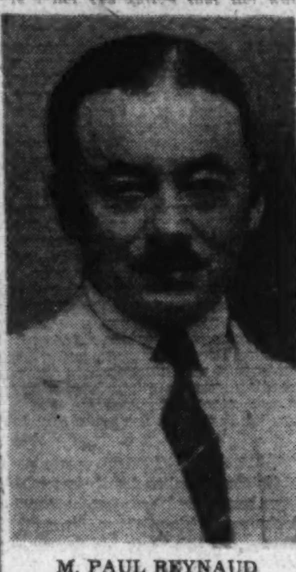
The demand for higher wages has none of the automatic quality which characterizes the attitude of the T. U. C., and there is even a movement among the more progressive elements in the C. G. T. to think in terms of universal military rates of pay supplemented by family allowances. Why should a worker be paid more than a soldier? The C. G. T. is probably just as far from thinking in this way for immediate policy as the T. U. C., but the difference in conception is nevertheless clear, and calls for early agreement more perhaps than any other aspect of Anglo-French cooperation.

Equality of sacrifice is something which has a very practical meaning in France today. M. Daladier was going to the heart of the matter when he said in his broadcast speech that: "All Frenchmen must be ready to live like the soldiers in a spirit of devotion and sacrifice," and that "in a word, those behind the lines must win the esteem of those at the front by industry, renunciation, and discipline." The idea of equality must go further than that, however, if Anglo-French collaboration is to become a reality in the French mind.

It seems probable that the French will not really begin to believe in Anglo-French cooperation, or consider that they owe it any real loyalty, until the British move nearer to the French conception of "total war." No serious thinker in France expects to see the gap in the two standards of living closed by British renunciation; what he does expect to see, and considers entirely vital to the growth of cooperation and even to the winning of the war, is the maintenance of the gap at prewar levels.

As things stand now, the gap is widening further with every fresh wage increase granted to British workers. There is no need to point out that the problem is not limited to that of wage rates, for equality of sacrifice must be vertical as well as horizontal: taxation, price control, limitation of profits, all these matters are intimately concerned.

BEHIND THIS CALL for equality of sacrifice lies, in the French mind, the inner realization that the war



M. PAUL REYNAUD
(Minister of Finance)

will not be won simply by waiting for victory. The immediate future is probably no clearer to the average Frenchman than to the average Englishman. But there is probably more straight thinking than in this country, perhaps because the war is physically nearer to the French, perhaps because they have a sharper memory than we of the sacrifices that were necessary in 1914-18.

To the French way of thinking given their conviction that a prematurely negotiated peace means a lost peace, only lasting Anglo-French collaboration can make it possible for the military victors to make good their victory. No one need accuse the French of nourishing an eagle of militarism, of intending to annex slices of German territory or to impose a Carthaginian peace. And yet they perceive very clearly, arguing simply on the facts of geography, resources and population, that this war must necessarily become one of life and death for the French people, and that a German victory—no matter if it is so incomplete as to amount to little more than the avoidance of defeat—must mean the end of French preeminence.

The last war cost France a generation of men that she could ill spare and still survive; this war may ask the price of another generation; and after that there will be no more young men to follow their fathers and their fathers' fathers. It follows by the logic of circumstances that France will never fight another great war. She may not be alone in this respect; at least the French are sure that the peace settlement which they are about to purchase at such dear cost in blood and treasure must assure them of security for as far into the future as they can see or imagine. Germany must either be crushed or held by superior power.

On all counts the French would prefer the second alternative. It can be rendered possible, however only by means of complete British commitment; and upon that complete commitment, accordingly, the French feel that they must be able to depend. Without it, they will be driven to exact the full measure of security from a defeated Germany; with it, they will enter into as generous a compact as their sense of realism will allow.

FRENCH WAR AIMS are indeed precise enough, and mean simply the defeat of Germany on the field of battle and the making of a peace settlement which shall be guaranteed by the military strength of France and Britain. The details of that peace settlement have yet to be worked out; at least it can be said that they must include full material guarantees of French immunity from German aggression and restitution for the Czechs and Poles. Other demands will doubtless be made. But the foundation of them all, and the foundation of the whole French attitude to the war, rests on cooperation with the British.

To dominate the European balance of power by virtue of our military position, to establish peace in Europe by virtue of our allies and our experience, to maintain our commercial integrity against the rest of the world by virtue of our combined economic strength, to uphold our moral position by virtue of our historical record—and then, having accepted the whole responsibility for a new order in Europe, to make it clear to well-meaning and ill-meaning outsiders alike that we have set our minds and our arms to order it as we think right; along those lines, and along those alone, must be the scope and breadth of Allied war aims if the French are to consider their sacrifices finally justified.

The Public and The Press

From the Los Angeles Times.
Out Of The Hat!

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
The Three-In-One-Tool

From the Los Angeles Times.
Who Sez No Fez?

"Indian Dilemma"

National Congress Won't Compromise On Freedom

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Let me assure you on a few points concerning India and the crisis.

There will be no compromise on the congress demand! There can be no willingness on the part of Indians to lend their resources to Britain while the right to make that decision lies in the hands of our rulers.

It is woefully argued that it is difficult to apply the general principles of democracy to India "because it is a tangle of races and religions." Those who argue along this line fail to take into account the fact that in their country these differences are just as pronounced. In India there is one overriding factor—we have a common love of the motherland which gives us a unity stronger than the differences "dished up" for the press by would-be students of Indian affairs.

The Indian people cannot be held responsible for the difficulties existing in the relations between Britain and India. They are caused by circumstances over which the Indian people exercise no control, therefore, the policy laid down by the Indian National Congress Party is not an unnatural one.

The statement issued by the Viceroy about the "breakdown" of the Delhi interviews is misleading. There is no question of there having been a "breakdown" on account of communal (Hindu-Moslem) differences. The issues to be settled are political ones. It is authoritatively stated that the resignation of the congress ministries in the eight provinces is due to political causes arising out of fundamental disagreements with British policy.

In connection with the Viceroy's proposals about an agreement between the congress and the Muslem League in the "provincial field," and with regard to the central government, the Muslem League is not an issue. It may arise, if at all, only if and when congress is willing to associate herself with British policy. In the absence of a declaration of war aims which congress can accept as satisfactory, and without definite pledges followed by suitable action to prove the bona fides of those pledges regarding India herself, this question does not arise.

The Indian congress has declared its willingness for a constituent assembly on the basis of an agreement regarding the representation of the communities and with full protection of minorities' rights and interests as agreed upon by the parties concerned. The difficulties, therefore, in the way of the British government's making a declaration in the terms demanded by congress do not arise from the minorities problem.

Mr. Jinnah, president of the Moslem League, has not made objections to the political demands of congress, though he has not associated himself with the congress approach to British policy and the implications and consequences that result from that approach. Mr. Jinnah is concerned only with the rights of minorities.

It is to be stated authoritatively that the conversations at Delhi do not mean communal disagreements, but rather the intensification of the differences with British policy and a break with the British government which refuses to make a satisfactory declaration of its war aims. The very imposition upon us of the government of India act in the teeth of popular opposition was the beginning of this crisis.

India's resources are vast, but of even greater value is her good will for a worthy cause. It is of great advantage to British to recognize India as a free nation and to give her the right to frame her own constitution and her rights of independence. Withholding this right will keep aflame friction and hostility, whereas India desires to forget conflict and stretch out the hand of friendship.

It is wrong to accuse Indians of working at cross-purposes. Such cross-purposes, I should point out, come not from the Indian National Congress, which represents the Indian people, or the Muslem League which does not represent the majority of Mohammedans, but comes from the paramount power itself, and provides for the British government its own dilema. The Indian people represented by the Indian National Congress Party have been precise and determined in their demand, and the national sanction behind it was proved by the large demonstrations on January 26 in which large numbers of Mohammedans joined hands with the Hindus to show the solidarity of the masses. This, therefore, speaks for India and not a part of it as your editrial suggests.

BABU LAL SINGH,
Members the Indian National Congress.

New York, Feb. 21.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Symphony Expenditures

May I heartily indorse J. Perry's request for a detailed accounting of expenditures from the National Symphony Orchestra. Several friends and I discussed subscribing last year, but we were not overly rich, and we decided to wait until we knew more about it.—Music Student, Arlington, Va.

Send Them To Moscow

Radicals infest many of these youth groups which teach the alien doctrines which have devastated Europe. Are we educating the youth to have them attempt to serve two masters? They shout they will not fight. Every true American will gladly support a measure to provide funds to send them to Communist Russia where they can enjoy the poverty of the Bear and his persecution.—G. Robertson, Washington.

Suitable Choice

The Republican National Committee is to be congratulated on their keen sense of the fitness of things in choosing Philadelphia for their forthcoming national convention. The history of that city, the mental attitudes of its leading citizens, its financial situation and above all, its hatred of the very guts of the New Deal make it overwhelmingly suitable for the purpose.—Joseph McDowell, Chevy Chase, Md.

Reexamine Our Ideals

You seem to be taking a radical step when you censor young people for refusing to eliminate Communists from their ranks. This point of view is popular largely because of Mr. Dies and the hysteria his committee has left in its wake. Because emotionalism runs high it is well to examine again our basic ideals. —A Conservative, Arlington, Va.

"Appropriate" Price

When I attended the Lincoln Day banquet at the Shenandoah Hotel, February 12, at $1.25, I could not help but compare it with another held over our United States, a few weeks ago and think how appropriate its price was at $100 per plate to the party and man it represented.—C. F. Shuler, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Find A Way

Our Government is restricting the sale of certain war materials to Russia. Senators, Congressmen, you can find a way to stop our supplying 90 per cent of Japan's imports of essential war supplies.—Alfreda Post Carhart, Chevy Chase, Md.

Thanks

May I write a few lines thanking Mr. Frank G. Cambell for the nice letter he wrote on the racial question as it affects Washington's downtown theaters? I am sure many colored people read Mr. Cambell's letter as I did.—Ray, Washington.

Nothing Gained

For the good of our country, let us not repeat the blunders of the past, we all know that the last World War greatly upset the normal life of the U. S. A.; the money we loaned never returned, and there was no liberty gained. —Albert Bajtay, Washington.

On Communistic Sand

It is very sad indeed that prominent citizens of our country should see fit to encourage such movements as this new youth administration. No house erected on Communistic sand can long endure.—C. U. Tamaure, Washington.

Tragic Trio

It is obviously unfair to place the blame of present world chaos on youth alone; their elders and misguided pundits form a triumvir of this tragedy.—Isaac Tepper, Washington.

Mr. Roosevelt And Russia

President Roosevelt, in a bullying speech to the children of the Youth Congress, recants his long allegiance to Communist Russia. Is his renunciation a change of heart or a change of front?—Charles Stevens Partridge, Long Island, N. Y.

Railroaded American

The worst setback democracy has ever had in recent years, in my opinion, was the railroading of our fellow Americans, Mr. Earl Browder and Mr. Fritz Kuhn.—A Subscriber, Washington.

Man-Hunters

I graduated 20 years ago, and I would like to see the standard of nursing raised so girls hunting husbands could not get into our training schools. I would like to hear from other nurses and doctors on this subject.—Graduate Nurse, Washington.

Much Impressed

Last Sunday evening I was impressed with the service at the Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street.—Mrs. Mabel F. Dennett, Washington.

Other Affiliations

What per cent of the members of the Youth Congress are regular Sunday school and church attendants? What per cent ever belong to our Government's recognized organization for the training of youths such as Boy or Girl Scouts and 4-H Club work?—Zetta Hinson, Waldorf, Md.

Finnish Slogan

If 60 or 120 millions can serve the Finns, they should have that much and more if needed. Of course a slogan is needed and here it is: "Shall the Finnish people die? Shall Finland die? Then 60 millions American men shall know the reason why."—George H. Ray, Amherst, Va.

Welles' Mission

Writer Criticizes Sending Of Another European Envvoy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For those who were old enough to have taken part in the World War or even remember it, Woodrow Wilson and his roving emissary, the late Col. House, must still be fresh in their memory. The way Col. House was sent about Europe sticking his nose between the bark and the tree without any definite aim or purpose, political or military, was distinctly obnoxious to Europe's statesmen of that period, and they openly said so privately if not officially.

Now President Roosevelt is trying to do the same objectionable stunt by sending another roving emissary to Europe in the person of Sumner Welles of the State Department. Just what is the exact purpose of that mission? Is it a shift in American policy towards Europe or just plain meddling?

If it is a shift in policy, then the country ought to know it first, particularly at this time—when Roosevelt's own mission at the White House is about to end for good, and not lead the country into more secret diplomacy inevitably disastrous in the end. If it is mere meddling, then I should think that we ought to stop the President from committing another political folly in foreign quarters, and tell Welles to stay home.

Ever since this present war broke out, we have heard nothing else but that "America intends to stay out of the war." To stay out of the war is decidedly our privilege. Then why keep sticking our nose in European affairs when we have already made it clear to the European democracies that they should expect from us neither financial credits nor military aid? As it was demonstrated in the last war, we want to assume no responsibility and no risk, but we insist on a front seat in everything that goes on. In the mind of thousands of intelligent Americans, the idea is simply ridiculous and an affront to our friends across the sea.

It appears that the Welles' mission is instructed to: 1, Report on the present situation in Europe; 2, make no commitments on behalf of the United States; 3, keep mum on what he hears and say nothing in return.

I fail to see in what way this extraordinary mission differs from those already in existence through the regular embassies in Europe. It seems to me that our ambassadors in Europe are already doing exactly what Welles has been instructed to do. If President Roosevelt thinks that Welles is a better man and can make a better scoop among the chancellories of Europe, then why not send Welles as ambassador and recall the others already there?

If I were one of the ambassadors I woud walk out the moment Welles appeared, because I would consider Roosevelt's extra envoy as an unjustified affront. On the other hand, if I were one of Europe's statesmen, the moment Welles walks into my office, I would put this question to him: "Mr. Welles, please be concise and specific. What is exactly the nature of your mission? Is it simply a meddling into our affairs? If so, please tell the President that I have nothing to say. Good bye. If your purpose is to aid us in our plight, please say so. Then we can talk business frankly and openly."

Unless the definite purpose of Welles' mission is stated in clear language to the country, I see no rhyme or reason to encumber the budget with a few additional thousand dollars in expenditures just to give Mr. Welles a free jaunt to Europe. What he will bring back with him could never be more or less than what the State Department already obtains in matters of information from our embassies and from the eminent writers who make it their business to investigate political events.

And the more important thing to remember is that by the time Mr. Welles is back from Europe, the chances are—as a few million Americans hope will happen—that Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hull and Welles himself will be out, of office for good.

WILDON LLOYD.

Washington, Feb. 11.

What England Is After

What is England after? A buffer or bulwark between her and Germany. The more bulwarks around the world, strewn here and there, the less chance will there be for a foe to reach English shores. England can then conserve her manpower and her instruments of death. She can counsel the small buffer nations. Like Wimpy of the comic strip fame, England can say: "Let's you and him fight."—Literatim, Washington.

Old Snow Cleaning Law

Having been one of your regulars for many years I ask, what has become of the old snow cleaning of your sidewalk law? Two hours after snow stopped falling yours had to be clean of snow and many have I cleaned at 15 cents when a youngster?—A. Clyde Morgan, Washingtno.

"I've Got Her On My List"

From the Dallas Morning News.

A Neglected Genius

By Gustav Davidson

The Tragedy Of Evariste Galois

A LITTLE OVER 100 YEARS ago, in the early morning of May 30, 1832, a French peasant, entering Paris, stumbled upon the body of a youth, shot through the abdomen. The body—wasted, bedraggled, soaked in blood—proved to be that of a 20-year-old student and patriot of the Revolution, Evariste Galois. And, as the world now knows and acknowledges, that body, pitiably frail and young as it was, housed one of the profoundest mathematical minds of all time!

Evariste Galois met death at the hands of two assassins in a "duel" which was forced upon him and from which he could not, with honor, extricate himself. The cause of the duel remains to this day a matter of conjecture. From Galois' own words, a woman with whom he had the misfortune to get entangled was at the bottom of it. "I die," he wrote in an open "Letter to All Republicans" on the eve of his tragic end, "the victim of an infamous coquette. My life is quenched in a miserable piece of gossip." He added, however, these words: "Forgive those who have brought death upon me. They are of good faith."

This explanation of how Galois came to die, although offered by himself, tells only part of the truth, and the least part of it, as we shall see.

EVARISTE GALOIS was born in Bourge-la-Reine on October 25, 1811, of upper middle class parents. His father, a stanch liberal, a student of philosophy, a fashioner of couplets and salon comedies, held the post of mayor of the town through several changes of regime. His mother, daughter of a professor of law, was a woman of stoic virtues and generous impulses. She survived her ill-fated son by 40 years!

Evariste left the paternal home

EVARISTE GALOIS
(A contemporary portrait)

when he was 12 to enter the college of Louis-le-Grand, in Paris. Here his precocity in mathematics became apparent early. The elementary textbooks on algebra, which he was required to study, did not suffice him; he sought out, therefore, on his own account, books which more adequately satisfied his needs, the works of Lagrange, Cauchy, and other writings equally advanced, all of which the boy mastered easily.

His professors, however, far from encouraging him in these independent, extra-curricular studies, frowned down upon them as presumptuous.

The farthest they would go was to label Galois' case as "queer." A report of one of these men has come down to us: "His (Galois') facility in which one is supposed to believe, but of which I have not witnessed a single proof, will lead him nowhere." Clearly a prejudiced statement, for it was at this time that Galois, only 16, was already venturing into the deep, uncharted waters of higher algebra in the vain hope of discovering a method of solving the general equation of the fifth degree. For a time he believed that he had solved the problem, but soon discovered that he had not, though even then he did know that the problem is unsolvable—a fact that had been established by Abel. His attack upon this problem led him to the creation of the general theory of the algebraic solution of equations, a theory in which the unsolvability of the general quintic is a mere detail, however important.

At 17, after he was graduated from the college of Louis-le-Grand, Galois attempted to enter the Ecole Polytechnique, the foremost mathematical school in France. He failed. A year later (1829) he tried again—and failed again! In each instance he was considered unfit to matriculate; this, despite the fact that a paper of his, dealing with hitherto unprojected problems in equations, had already appeared in Gergonne's *Annales de Mathematiques*—sufficient evidence, one would think, of the applicant's eligibility.

However, Galois, though easily hurt and discouraged, was not so easily squelched. Confident he had come upon truths of a fundamental and far-reaching nature, meriting recognition, he submitted his first memoir to the Academy of Sciences. After a considerable wait, Galois began making inquiries as to the fate of his paper. His inquiries were systematically ignored. But finally he was informed that the memoir could not be located; it was lost—lost through the negligence of Cauchy, the man whose mathematical works Galois so much admired while a student at Louis-le-Grand!

This inexcusable treatment of the Academy was a severe blow to the young mathematician who sought, sheerly on the basis of merit, and without the visa of some official panjandrum to certify him, to win a place for himself in his proper field. Had Galois been invited to write out a fresh copy of the memoir, he would have done so, gladly—as his friend Chevalier tells us. But the Academy was not interested. The loss of a memoir from an unknown theorist without influence was not considered important enough to disturb the institutional calm and complacency. To add to Galois' grief, at this time, his father committed suicide.

Toward the end of 1829 Galois, then 18, entered the Ecole Normal, a school at that time not quite as advanced as the Polytechnique, but a step beyond the Louis-le-Grand. At the conclusion of his second term, because of an open break with the director, Galois was asked to leave. He was probably happy to get out, but his expulsion made him an academic outcast.

Being now virtually destitute, and having no means of support, he sought to sustain himself by delivering lectures in the rear of a bookshop on the Rue de la Sorbonne, run by a fellow named Caillot. There is no record of anyone actually paying to hear the tattered, emaciated boy of 19 babble on higher mathematics. Out of curiosity, very likely, or pity, a wretched handful of his fellow patriots came to listen.

He slept on benches along the quai. The pawn of scientific self-glorifiers, the victim of professional jealousy and charlatanism, his genius sacrificed to the ends of mediocrity, Galois nevertheless continued to hope. He submitted a second memoir to the Academy. The secretary of the Academy at the time was Baron Fourier, a celebrated mathematician. Fourier, it appears, took the paper home with him to read—but died before he had a chance to do so. That, at least, is the story. When a search was made among the baron's effects, the paper could not be located.

NOW, FOURIER was a man of distinguished attainments in the field of mathematics. Therefore he must have sensed the value of Galois' paper the moment it was placed into his hand. The most superficial glance at the manuscript would have been sufficient to convince Fourier that here, in Galois' fine clear hand, mathematical conclusions of the sublimest order were set down; and that not only Galois' fate, but indeed the fate of mathematics, was here involved. Was Fourier simply negligent, like Cauchy before him? Is that the explanation?

The despair of ever getting a hearing hardened, in Galois' soul, into a conviction. But when, a little later, he fell in with another celebrated academician, Poisson, who volunteered to intercede for him at the Academy, Galois took fresh hope. He rephrased the major points of his second memoir and entrusted it to his new intercessor. The latter, however, was in no hurry. For four months he kept the manuscript on his desk and then, after a number of reminders from Galois, returned it with the curt notation "incomprehensible."

This was the last straw. Filled with the fury of broken hopes and dreams, Galois, giving up all thought of a mathemeical career for the time being, threw himself headlong into the political maelstrom. The cause of revolutionary liberalism—an offspring of the July days—whose fate was then in the balance, appealed to him. Tyrants, masters, the whole institution of bureaucratic authority—all this was to be scrapped, and Galois was more than eager to lend a helping hand.

He soon got into trouble, however. At a political meeting where feeling ran high, he arose and threatened the life of Louis-Phillipe. He was thrown into prison. At the trial he refused to retract, but through a technicality he was acquitted and released. His freedom, however, was short-lived.

Two months later he was shut up as a "dangerous agitator." But again he was let out, this time on parole. But life was no longer precious to him, since he seemed to be able to accomplish nothing with it. Hieratic visions continued to flash across his brain, but they were now repugnant to him. They had brought him nothing but grief and desolation. He became reckless, defiant. It was at this time that he encountered the coquette who proved his undoing.

The exact relationship between this woman and Galois is obscure. Apparently she had sufficient influence over him to embroil him. Some time during May 25 and 27 he was challenged to a pistol "duel" by two men purporting to be the uncle and fiance of the woman, but who were really her confederates. The circumstances were such that Galois could not refuse to accept the challenge, although he knew it meant certain death. "I take heaven to witness," he wrote, "that it is only under compulsion that I have yielded to a provocation which I have tried to avert by all means."

The day preceding the duel, Galois penned three letters. One of these, addressed to his friend Auguste Chevalier, contained a resume of the whole of the young man's contribution to mathematics. That letter, fortunately, is preserved. Brief as it is (7 pages), it is one of the most precious documents in science.

Contributed Verse

Longing of the Steppes
(After the Polish of M. Zawistowska)
By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber.

Wherever you go onto the white space—
A longing silence follows in your trace—
And only the pale, ghastly moon's strange glow
Falls on the steppes and cold ravines below.
The wind shakes off your garments the snow-flowers
And blows them over plains in misty showers.

Unwearied, silent, your shadow drags along
My soul . . . Through deeper mists she wanders among
The mounds, the drifts, over fields and marshy lands;
Her wings are drooping, yet rise at your commands—
Until the heavy snow weights them down and stills
The longing of the steppes—the spectre that kills.

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Land Of Houyhnhnms

By Evelyn Page

"SHOW ME A LAND" opens at an English horse fair. There Dana Terraine and her father, Squire Jarrod Terraine, have come to buy thoroughbred stock with which to improve the stables of Virginia Greatways. This is the purpose of their visit to England. Now that it is nearly accomplished, the squire and his daughter are preparing to sail home to Virginia and the big square house of whitewashed brick, with its wide colonnade, and crepe myrtle, "and verandas, of course, to catch whatever breeze may be stirring."

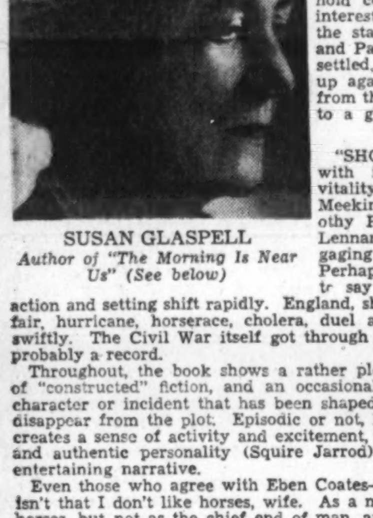
To Squire Jarrod, the English fair has only one possible purpose—to provide him with a stallion that will beat Plascutt Dawes' Thunder Boy. Dana is equally singleminded until she catches sight of a young man, "long-legged, small waisted, his three-quarter coat of bottle green broadcloth topping fawn-colored trousers and sleek Wellington boots, his rakish hat tilting a low brim over dancing blue eyes, appraising eyes, amused eyes." Dana is 16 in this year of 1816. She is more than ready to appreciate the points of the gallant owner, while Jarrod examines those of the colt he is leading.

So Richard Galphine enters Dana's life.

Rike and Dana sail on the same vessel for Virginia but are shipwrecked in a storm in which Rike apparently drowns. Dana and Jarrod are rescued and return to Greatways, where Dana tries, in spite of her sorrow, to fit into her familiar surroundings again, only to have her life once more drastically changed, this time by her reckless father.

Having lost his whole estate of Greatways on the outcome of a horse race, hard-drinking, high-gambling, apoplectic Jarrod decides to move to Kentucky, where he owns land and a house. Dana, believing Rike dead, takes refuge in the quiet affection of Preacher Eben Coates, marries him immediately and they set off with the caravan.

It is not really pioneer Kentucky to which Jarrod takes his daughter and his son-in-law and his slaves, but Daniel Boone is still a clear memory, and not long ago the Indians made murderous raids against the settlers. Now, around Lexington, among people of gentle birth, a dancing, visiting, horse-racing society had grown up. Not all its members are rich. The Bisbees are prominent, though they live like gypsies in an unkempt, weed-grown place. But Col. Meade has a lawn of a hundred acres, with a corps of pickaninnies to pick up leaves.



SUSAN GLASPELL
Author of "The Morning Is Near Us" (See below)

Dana is prompt to take up her duties as the minister's wife and as head of Skye, the ramshackle house that Jarrod owns. She is loyal to Eben Coates, affectionate, if masterful, to Jarrod, clever in dealing with the slaves of the tobacco fields, the dairy and the stables. The life of Greatways gradually reappears at Skye, and the household centers itself with passionate interest about the horses—Black Jig, the stallion; Quadrille, Great Miss and Pavanne. Dana's future seems settled, until Rike Galphine turns up again, not at all drowned, and from that time on she is condemned to a glorious unease.

"SHOW ME A LAND" shares with its heroine an unfaltering vitality. Its authors—Clark McMeekin is the pseudonym of Dorothy Park Clarke and Isabel McLennan McMeekin—present an engaging version of a lively scene. Perhaps it would be more accurate to say of several scenes, for both action and setting shift rapidly. England, shipboard, Virginia, Kentucky; fair, hurricane, horserace, cholera, duel and ball succeed each other swiftly. The Civil War itself got through in some ten pages, which is probably a record.

Throughout, the book shows a rather pleasing disregard of the rules of "constructed" fiction, and an occasional absolute forgetfulness of a character or incident that has been shaped up to be important only to disappear from the plot. Episodic or not, however, "Show Me a Land" creates a sense of activity and excitement, portrays at least one definite and authentic personality (Squire Jarrod), and provides an unusually entertaining narrative.

Even those who agree with Eben Coates—he says, a trifle pitiably, "It isn't that I don't like horses, wife. As a means of locomotion I do like horses, but not as the chief end of man, and a constant subject of conversation"—even these can find in the novel other than equine diversions.

"SHOW ME A LAND," by Clark McMeekin. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

Ravel's Story

"BOLERO: THE LIFE OF MAURICE RAVEL," by Madeleine B. Goss. (Holt, $3.)

At the risk of being clapped on the Dies black list for using a Communist cliche, the word bourgeois still seems best to characterize Madeleine Goss' life of Ravel. "Bolero" is polite biography. This makes it admiring, occasionally subtle, modest and sincere. But the "life" of a man as reserved as Ravel needs deeper probing to make it valuable.

Sometimes the philosophy of an extremely reticent person allows the greatest candor after death. This criticism is not a request for possible ferreting out of the sordid or neurotic. But when Mrs. Goss merely states that as a result of his war service and the death of his mother Ravel went into a period of moral and physical depression she has not done enough. On the other hand the brain disease which made Ravel's last years tragic, (though never as popularly supposed through madness), is frankly and sympathetically clarified.

Ravel was creatively and personally a perfectionist. Perfection was at once the glory and the limitation of his work. He was a fibrous exquisite, an austere facade to an endearing nature. His was a glittering technic capable of emotional depths that it seemed frequently not only to cover up but to deny.

"Bolero," is the first biography of him in English. It is little more than he, with his strong feeling that an artist's life is not public matter, would have told himself. In spite of its catch-penny title, taken from one of his trickiest and least important compositions, the book is an honest job. Some of the writing has a guidebook tone and once again it is amazing to see how dull the individual sentence can be. The book is exceptionally well illustrated and among the well conceived indices is a complete listing of Ravel recordings. But the significant life of Ravel, the unique individual behind an unstriking existence, remains to be revealed.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Night's Candles

"THE MORNING IS NEAR US," by Susan Glaspell. (Stokes, $2.50.)

PERHAPS every novel is a story of an individual's search for understanding of life. Certainly few succeed as this one does in telling the story.

Lydia Chippman comes home after years of wandering in Europe to live in her old family home which her father said was to be hers. She brought with her her adopted children, Diego, a Mexican boy of seven, and Koula, a little Greek girl of five. Pancho Villa, a donkey she brought because she wanted one donkey to have a good life.

Gradually she comes to know the strange, tragic story of her mother's life. In spite of the tragedy Lydia's search for understanding has a good end. "She was proud of life. She would never be lost again."

Miss Glaspell's expert craftsmanship maintains the suspense until the very last of the story. But it is not of craftsmanship that you think as you read "The Morn Is Near Us."

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Gardeners' Glory

"THE GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA," edited by E. L. D. Seymour. (William H. Wise & Co., $3.65.)

"FUN WITH FLOWERS," by Ferguson & Sheldon. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

"THE GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA" is a complete and practical manual, covering every problem with which the gardener is apt to be confronted. Containing 1,300 pages of text and 750 illustrations, including plant references from Aarons Beard to Zygopetalum (orchids to you), it well merits the description applied by its publishers: "complete, practical, convenient to use, easy to understand . . . A single big volume that gives you the scope and contents of a whole shelf full of garden books."

It is one thing to raise flowers and quite another to know how to use the blossoms to the best advantage. "Fun With Flowers" is a novel and amusing book which meets the latter situation. How to keep flowers fresh, how to arrange them, what to buy and what not to buy and how to make your own corsages are among the subjects treated. It also includes a helpful Color Guide and Calendar.

MARY LEWIS SCAIFE.

Bermuda Romance

"BRIDE OF A THOUSAND CEDARS," by Bruce Lancaster and Lowell Brentano. (Stokes, $2.50.)

This is a charming unpretentious story of life in Bermuda during the exciting days of the War Between the States, when the advent of the blockade-runners brought a burst of new life to the sleepy island.

Sally Cottrell, the sprightly daughter of one of the island's old and impoverished families, fell in love with Lieut. Trevor Wyeth, of the Royal Navy. Wyeth went on leave in order to command a blockade runner for the South, and his adventures in that perilious service furnish an abundance of romantic excitement. He was finally betrayed by one of his rivals for Sally's hand, but the indomitable Sally herself went as a stowaway to Wilmington to effect her lover's vindication.

This lively novel provides a very readable account of Bermuda's sudden burst into life, the fever of speculation

Science And World Salvation

Mr. Hogben's Bright New Package For Technocracy

By Walter Millis

LANCELOT HOGBEN is, of course, the man who whiled away a convalescence by writing an elementary textbook on mathematics, and then saw it sweep the bookshops and crash the best-seller lists all over the world. The very special qualities of mind and outlook which were responsible for that astounding, almost miraculous, achievement sparkle through the present volume—a collection of more general essays and addresses on the state of society and what ought to be done about it.

The iconoclastic freshness of attack, the erudition, the acidulous schrewdness of comment and the fundamental conviction that knowledge is a social product justified by its social usefulness all are here, salted—but I think not too heavily—by the conventional brand of wit which seems to be one of the more standardized products of a British university education. I doubt that these qualities will make the present book a best seller; but they do make it a pertinent as well as a pert tract for the times, irritating and cocksure, but with a good deal in it for those struggling to find a civilized path through the jungle of fascism, communism and general overcentralization which appear to lie before us.

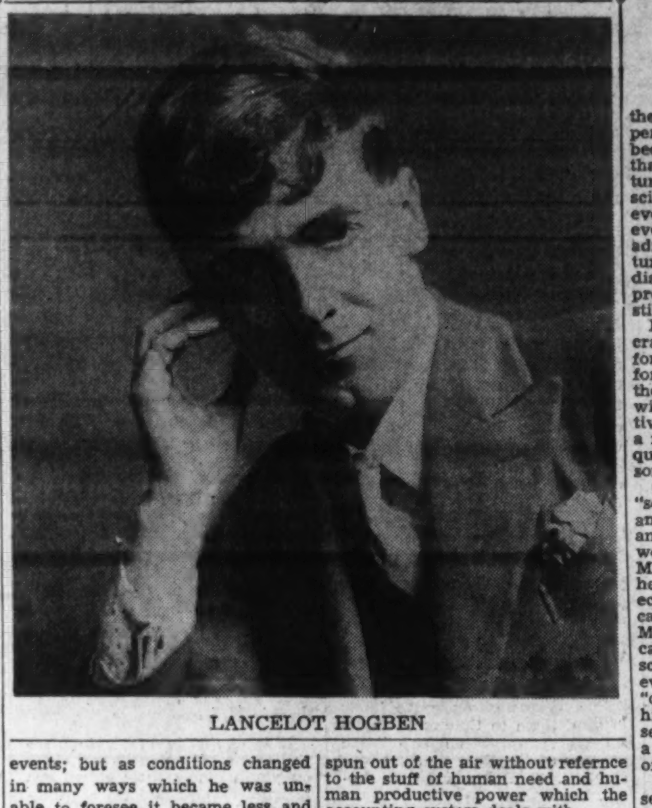
"Mathematics for the Million" made its incredible success because it told—for the first time, so far as the myriad graduates of school and college mathematical sources were aware—what mathematics was about. It taught this important branch of knowledge, not as a series of particularly baffling and useless cross-word puzzles, but by showing what it was, how it arose, what it did and what it was good for.

One could take these exciting revelations about mathematics without worrying too much over the radical and iconoclastic social criticism which Mr. Hogben used for his illustrative material. But here is the social criticism standing alone. It is of a sort which could develop naturally in a mind which could see that the important thing in the teaching of mathematics is to show the subject as an intellectual tool, to reveal its meaning in terms of its intellectual and social utility. Mr. Hogben's social criticism is a plea for what he calls "scientific humanism."

JUST AS mathematics is an intellectual tool for accomplishing, when rightly used, certain particular operations that would be impossible without it, so he regards the whole body of science as the tool now available to society for producing, if it is rightly used, the free and desirable life which the "age of plenty" has made theoretically possible. The way to this desirable life is now blocked by a decaying capitalism and by the barbaric reactions it is producing—in the excesses of the Nazis, the fanaticism of the Marxian disciples or the sterility of the orthodox economics and of orthodox culture in general.

Mr. Hogben himself is neither Marxist nor Fascist, and is certainly not orthodox. "No church indorses my views," which is the reason why he labels them "dangerous thoughts." His critique of the Marxists is arresting. Marx himself he regards as a social scientist of a high order; he studied the society around him, but his followers only study Marx.

His analysis of conditions in his own day was brilliant and was often brilliantly confirmed by events; but as conditions changed in many ways which he was unable to foresee it became less and less applicable. His followers have forgotten his scientific methods, which was his real contribution, in order to cherish the writings as the dogma of a revealed religion that no longer meets the problems before them.



LANCELOT HOGBEN

Mr. Hogben is Marxist only in the sense that a modern biologist is a Darwinian, a label which does not imply a religious conviction "that Darwin was never wrong or that biology has not advanced since Darwin's time." Mr. Hogben believes that "capitalism is no longer a creative force. It is a challenge to further progress of science and human enlightenment," and he thinks that in a true appreciation and application of scientific resources and the scientific technique its substitute can be found.

Science can produce material abundance or learn how to produce it. Science can meet such problems as— it is an example to which Mr. Hogben devotes a good deal of time—the rapid population decline which now stands immediately before all Western nations. It can do so not by preaching the mythologies of the eugenists (often childless Bourbons who "have earned nothing and begotten nothing") or the grosser myths of the Nazi "race hygienists," and not even by such over-simple material means as providing family subsidies—which, as a matter of fact, are probably of no use in meeting the real problems. It can do so by applying a genuinely scientific discipline to the study of all possible causes—psychological, social, economic, biological—of infertility and elaborating the probably wide variety of means which would be necesary to combat them.

SCIENCE CAN YIELD a new system of cost accounting to replace the outworn bookkeeping of capitalistic finance, which its high priests, the orthodox economists, content themselves with justifying by a metaphysic of "self-evident principle" spun out of the air without refernce to the stuff of human need and human productive power which the accounting system deals with.

Science (and here one begins to hear some ominously familiar echoes of Technocracy) can start with such physical facts as the quantity of free energy in the shape of food and clothing required by a given population and the quantity of energy (the two can be reduced to mathematically homogeneous expressions) necessary to produce these amounts. It can conclude that "plenty is the excess of free energy over the collective calory debt of human effort applied to securing the needs which all human beings share." It can then discover the technical devices required for increasing this surplus, and recommend them to society.

If society, or at any rate, its orthodox economists—replies that to adopt these devices would not pay, science has ready a grandiose answer. All the economists have done, it will say, "is to agree among themselves to use the verb 'to pay' in an anti-social sense. In effect, they tell us that the system of costing adopted by the Bank of England does not exhibit the social adjustment of human effort to available sources of free energy.

"That is another way of saying that the existing credit system is not based upon the laws of nature like the accountancy of the engineer and biologist."

AT THIS POINT the pale hand of skepticism begins to make itself felt. It sounds too easy. And it sounds rather more so when Mr. Hogben goes on to the more difficult problem of those human needs, or desires, which are not so easily expressible in calories and not so uniformly distributed throughout the human family. We all have to eat, and within narrow limits have to eat, for good health, about the same amount and kinds of foods. A satisfactory average is not difficult to calculate. Planning for the appropriate supply of first editions, trips abroad, musical instruments, prizefights, fur coats or Scotch whisky is a harder problem.

Mr. Hogben takes the dilemma by

All Prospects Please, But Men Persist In Being Vile

the horns. He admits the desire for personal adornment as a deeply embedded human need, and observes that the invention of the cheap cultured pearl, for example, shows science's technical ability to provide even enough pearl necklaces for everybody. But he goes further and admits that even though the cultured and the genuine pearls are indistinguishable save by an intricate process of expert analysis, people still want the real ones.

He is undaunted by this idiosyncrasy of the human race; the desire for the real pearl is simply a desire for ostentation. Science will provide the educational processes which will eliminate such unworthy motives from the future society. It is a rough-and-ready treatment of the question of rarity value which raises some rather large doubts.

One begins to wonder whether "science" is not itself becoming just another philosophical abstraction, another metaphysical myth and word of power, of the kind which Mr. Hogben scorns so wittily when he finds them in the mouths of economists or conventional educators. One begins to ask whether Mr. Hogben is considering scientifically the social possibilities of science or merely stating the "self-evident principles" about what they "ought" to be which he spins out of himself. It is anything but easy to see these principles translated into a working system for the regulation of human affairs.

The book, however, is not presented as the elaboration of a system. It is a collection of only generally connected comments upon contemporary politics, economics and education prompted by the Hogben viewpoint. As such I find it nearly always stimulating, suggestive and an incitement to thought. Its impertinent critique of fossilized learning, its insistence on utility, realism and direct contact with common life in education, are not new, but are put with a fresh vigor that makes them valuable. I like his "scientific humanism."

THE CLAIMS of science in the education of the citizen extend far beyond a passing familiarity with the way in which society as present uses the knoweldge available for the advancement of human well-being. What is far more important is a recognition of the potential of human welfare inherent in scientific knowledge which existing social machinery fails to exploit . . . Consider the dangers with which the preservation of democracy is now faced. One is failure to anticipate the dire penalties we may pay for the misuse of science. . . . Education for citizenship demands a knowledge of how science is misused and a vision of what human life could be if we planned all our resources intelligently.

The world, says Mr. Hogben, is in flight from democracy only because the present varieties are becoming "a sham," and from rationalism only because reason, as exemplified in the "barren intellectualism of our universities" is no longer a practical guide to "constructive social innovation." Alone, Mr. Hogben may be no more able than were the Technocrats to reverse the trend. But in this book we see an exceptionally gifted intelligence playing with what most men feel to be the gravest issues of our times, and playing with them optimistically. In this sort of thing there may be no solution, but it may be a help toward one.

"DANGEROUS THOUGHTS," by Lancelot Hogben. (Norton, $2.75.)

Some Variations On The Maternal Theme

"UNITED THEY STAND," by Henry and Sylvia Lieferant (Dutton; $2.)

"LISTEN TO THE MOCKING BIRD," by Hester Pine (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

"NO OTHER WISDOM," by Violette Kimball Dunn. (Dutton, $2.)

"THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL," by Adela Rogers St. Johns. (Dutton, $1.50.)

IN THIS GROUP of three novels mothers are important figures, either for good or for evil. "United They Stand" tells the story of five sisters, with their difficulties and problems, guided by a wise and understanding mother. One is successfully married, with a pair of problem children; another is unhappy is her efforts to ape her older sister's luxurious life, without an equal income; the third is engaged to a prig whose priggishness becomes apparent to her only on the day when the engagement is to be announced; the fourth, a laboratory technician, is in love with a bacteriologist whose absorption in his work makes her despair of producing any effect on him; and the youngest, the most successfully delineated of the five, is having a desperate and adolescent romance with a boy who cannot afford to go to college. The sympathetic mother sees them through all to a happy ending.

"Listen to the Mocking Bird" presents a mother who is a perfect fool. The daughter, to escape her, marries a young chemist and by the end of the book has developed into almost as complete a fool as her mother. As an acidulous study of feminine folly, enlivened by the contrast of an aunt with brains and the habit of saying what she thinks, this is an amusing but not wholly successful book. As a psychological study, it fails by relying too much on describing characters rather than making them speak for themselves, and the plot lacks incident and direction.

Like the heroine in the preceding novel, Alena Chatham marries, in order to get away from her mother, a tyrant who has ruined her husband's life and is trying to do the same to her daughter's. "No Other Wisdom," a book with a very tenuous hold on reality, tells how Alena jumped at the first eligible man, although all the while she was in love with a socially impossible young chap, according to her mother's standards. The eligible man turns out to be mad, so Alena divorces him and takes a job as governess for the children of a woman she meets in Reno. Alena's fatal beauty, however, attracts the attention of her employer's new husband, and she flees to a cottage in New England. Then the young man, not so ineligible after all, comes back from China. This outline can scarcely do justice to the dramatic and highly original plot, but it will give you a general idea of the book. I doubt if even a movie could be made of it.

"The Root of All Evil" was published serially by one of the magazines as "Yesterday's Children." It is yesterday's novel.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Uncle Claudius

"HAMLET HAD AN UNCLE," by Branch Cabell. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

SOME YEARS AGO, Mr. Cabell wrote a series of novels that a learned friend of mine described as a hash of Rabelais, France, Maurice Hewlitt and the Morte d'Arthur. Now, to the pleasure of some and the indifference of many, Mr. Cabell has returned to an antique of his own devising. His present excursion takes him to the Baltic where he deals with Hamlet in very much the same nudging, snickering, mystery over nothing manner of the old days.

The result is not as good as it used to be. Partly because Cabell has not chosen to gild his tale in an aura of beauty gone and romance just around the corner, because his aphorisms on human frailty lack even the appearance of novelty or wisdom and because for a man whose stock-in-trade is the *sous-entendre* his scandals and vulgarities are so blatant as to be banal. The major offense lies probably in the theme. By the love and wonder and study of thousands, Hamlet and all that concerns him have gained to a kind of divinity and it needs either an honest mediaeval monk or a far more consummate satirist than Cabell to make irreverence funny.

Salvation By Sea

"ESCAPE TO THE SEA," by Fred Revell. (Dodd, Mead, $2.75.)

ALTHOUGH IT MIGHT be called just another account of a man who went to sea alone in a small craft, this one is different because the ship was but a tiny thing without even a cabin. Also, it was a voyage of discovery because the man discovered himself. Revell's life in Europe and Australia had not been especially happy and when he finally took to the sea penniless, it was with homemade instruments, none of the customary equipment, in an unseaworthy vessel, and without any knowledge of navigation beyond what he had picked up reading in a public library. But he made his landfall and his goal, and the tale of his soul's reaching a safe harbor is as absorbing as the tale his trip across the Pacific to the United States.

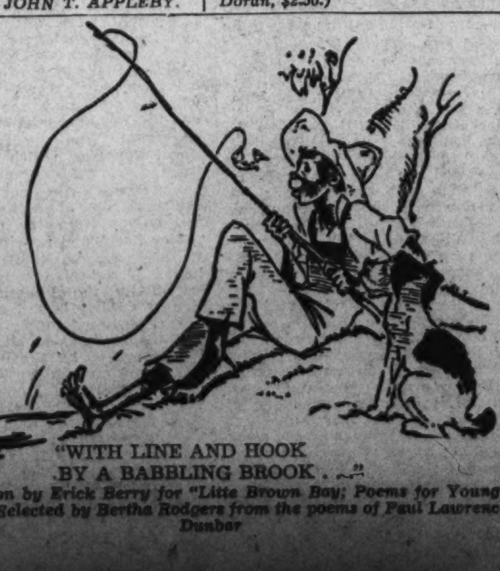
RAE LEWIS.

History Of Horseracing

"FOR GOLD AND GLORY": The story of thoroughbred racing in America, by Charles B. Parmer. (Carrick and Evans, $3.50.)

A tremendously detailed book, "For Gold and Glory," by Mr. Charles B. Parmer, appears with the claim that it is the first complete history of the thoroughbred in America. Certainly it has an encyclopedic range, racing personalities and atmosphere. It is loaded with facts, apparently authoritative, and much professional insight. There is an appendix of important American races and those abroad and a good index. It is a thorough job.

DOES I MEAN MALINDY, MANDY, LIZE OR SAL?
NO, I MEANS MY FIDDLE—DAT'S MY SWEET BROWN GAL.
Illustration from "Little Brown Baby." (Dodd, Mead & Co., $1.50.)



"WITH LINE AND HOOK
BY A BABBLING BROOK . . ."
Illustration by Erick Berry for "Litte Brown Boy; Poems for Young People." Selected by Bertha Rodgers from the poems of Paul Lawrence Dunbar

Novels Of Escape

By John T. Appleby

MORE OF OUR reading than most of us would care to admit is done in order to escape from our own unsatisfactory lives. We read of the problems of fictitious characters, not in order to find a solution of our own problems, but in order to forget them for a while. If we can escape into a better and saner world, we can come back refreshed to our own existences.

It is just such a refreshing escape that "LOVE IN THE SUN" provides. A young couple, practically without funds, find an abandoned army hut on the Cornish coast. There they build a new life, almost literally from the ground up. They have to make their cottage fit to be lived in, they grow a garden to provide themselves with food and flowers, they adopt a cat, they have a baby, they build a boat.

None of this sounds very exciting. It isn't meant to be. What gives "Love in the Sun" its extraordinary worth is the delicacy with which these simple occurrences are presented, the clean, clear taste of the book, the absence of any false or forced note, and the unusual power with which Mr. Walmsley presents the ever-shifting background of sea and earth and sky. 'Background' is not the word perhaps, for sea and earth and sky are integral parts of the book. No other living writer with whom I am familiar can approach the mastery with which Mr. Walmsley conveys the sights and sounds and smells of nature. One would have to go back to Hudson or Hardy to find its equivalent.

Mr. Walmsley writes a vigorous, sinewy, masculine English that is a joy to the ear and the eye. It is never picturesque, it is never forced or artificial, it never strives after effect: it is English such as is seldom written nowadays.

The title is unfortunate and misleading, conjuring up as it does visions of a maudlin amour. The love between the two is taken for granted, like the earth or the sea. It is there all the time, but the reader is spared an account of their ecstasies. The story is told with reserve and restraint.

It should be clear by this time that I like the book. I read it with intense enjoyment and appreciation, and then I carefully put it away, to be returned to many times in the future.

BOOKS PROVIDE another sort of escape that is not at all refreshing. A fantastic plot, a group of stock characters, and a dose of what might pass for humour can provide escape of a kind, but of a very unsatisfactory kind. To this category belongs Mr. Priestley's latest novel, "Let the People Sing." It is unadulterated twaddle, and the only excuse for it is conceivably that Mr. Priestley considers it his duty to turn his undeniable talents towards distracting his countrymen's attention from the fact that they are at war.

J. B. PRIESTLEY
Author of "Let The People Sing"

If this country were at war, I doubt if I should derive much satisfaction or solace from the fact that American authors had turned to the production of desperately cheerful rubbish. If I were sitting in a bomb shelter or crouching in a dugout, meditating on the possibility that I might not read many more books, I doubt if I should select "Let the People Sing" to be one of them. I think I should follow the advice of "Time and Tide" and read all the way through Trollope, as fast as I could.

"Let the People Sing" is concerned with the struggle of the people of Dunbury to preserve their Market Hall, originally intended as a place for their once-famous music, against the designs of factory managers who want to acquire the hall as a place to exhibit their wares and against the designs of the local aristocracy, who want to convert it into a museum.

In his struggle they are aided and abetted by an out-of-work comedian, an exiled Czech professor, and a beauteous maiden, who find themselves members of an entertainment troupe for an auctioneer. In the end the comedian gets an astounding offer from a producer, the professor finds his way cleared to America, the beauteous maiden discovers that she loves the devoted lad who has doggedly pursued her, and the people sing.

"SAME WAY HOME" presents what I suppose is a normal upper middle class English family assembled to see the New Year in. The son of the house, tied by what he considers a degrading and purely sensual attachment to his mistress, draws the lot of Murderer in the popular parlor pastime. In this dark his fingers close about the girl's throat, and he presses a little too long.

With this promising beginning, Mr. Croft-Cooke devotes his novel to a study of the reactions of the remainder of the family to the fact that one of their number has committed—well, was it really murder, after all? It is a brilliant and fascinating piece of work, infinitely more absorbing than the ordinary detective story. The characters, particularly the fanatical Margaret and the pert Olive, are superb pathological specimens.

"OUR COMMON HERD" is a glorification of the grand old pioneer virtues of semistarvation, animal drudgery, and virtual illiteracy, as exemplified in the author's life. Sue Sanders was born of grand old pioneer stock, one of the common herd, as she boasts twice on every page, in Texas. After a childhood of starvation and back-breaking work on the farm, with a few months at a grand old pioneer school, she married at the age of 14. Her husband soon proved himself unable to support her, and she left him to wander for years, making a bare living as a hotel drudge, as a waitress in restaurants, as proprietor of boarding houses throughout the Southwest. By a stroke of luck she got into oil speculations in Oklahoma and made a tidy fortune, lost it, and made some more. Apparently she has been able to hold on to this last fortune, thanks to her grand old pioneer training and membership in the common herd.

I would be more impressed by this glorification of the grand old pioneer virtues, as Col. Theodore Roosevelt was, to judge from his remarks on the jacket, if I were not at this moment living in the Ozark Mountains, where I can see these same grand old pioneer virtues practised by people of the same stock to which Sue Sanders is so proud to belong. My heart does not rejoice at the sight of children working all day in the fields. I do not think that chronic malnutrition will produce a race of supermen. I do not believe that the bare ability to read and write is all the education these children need. I do not consider a flimsy shack, with chickens, pigs and babies on an equal footing on the bare floor, a fit habitation for human beings.

Of course, it is a sturdy stocky, this grand old pioneer stock. It has to be, to survive such hardships as Sue Sanders describes. Its rare members who succeed do so in spite of these hardships, rather than because of them. Belonging to the common herd does not automatically insure on an oil well in the backyard. I have seen their faces, too.

"ACROSS THE DARK RIVER" deals with the plight of the Jewish inhabitants of an Austrian town after the Nazi occupation. The central figure, a young cobbler, is not a Jew, but he was befriended by one when he arrived in the little town and has to suffer along with the others.

After the Jews, old and young alike, have been made to run the gauntlet of Nazi bullying and brutality, they are run out of the country and dumped unceremoniously on a no-man's land, an island in the Danube between Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. After several of their number die of exposure and shock, they succeed in crossing into Czecho-Slovakia, only to be told that they cannot remain in that country. They make another frontier break into Hungary, to be met with the same reception. At last, through the efforts of their co-religioniss, they are allowed to live for a space on an abandoned barge in the river, constantly watched from both banks by frontier guards to see that they do not attempt to land. In the end, refuge committees arrange for their transportation to havens in other lands.

This story, based on an actual occurrence, is told with great restraint and beauty. There is no note of hysteria; the facts themselves speak too eloquently to allow that. A romance between the cobbler and a young girl who dies in his arms on the boat, although it provides a relief from the stark brutality of the situation, is weakly handled.

It seems almost callous to say that this tale of brutality, of suffering, and of misery is already vieux jeu. Compared with the lot of the Poles under German domination, that of these Austrian Jews seems enviable.

"LOVE IN THE SUN," by Leo Walmsley. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)
"LET THE PEOPLE SING," by J. B. Priestley. (Harper, $2.50.)
"SAME WAY HOME," by Rupert Croft-Cooke. (Macmillan, $2.50.)
"OUR COMMON HERD," by Sue Sanders. (Garden City, $1.)
"ACROSS THE DARK RIVER," by Peter Mendelssohn. (Doubleday Doran, $2.50.)

The publication on April 1, of Hadley Cantril's long-awaited case studies of the panic over the famous Orson Welles broadcast of October, 1938, has been announced by the Princeton University Press. The book will be entitled "The Invasion From Mars."

Benjamin DeCasseres says:
"Not only is this one of the great factual historical books of our time, but it is a superb piece of literature."
THE LIFE OF GREECE
BY WILL DURANT
Price $3.95 Simon and Schuster

The Washington Post
February 25, 1940—Section IV

Party Opens Venezuela's Embassy

Society Dazzled By New Edifice; Col. Isaias Medina Guest of Honor

A RIOT of orchid plants, flown from Venezuela just for the occasion, had guests gasping yesterday afternoon at the Venezuelan Embassy when the doors were thrown wide for the reception which the Ambassador and Senora de Escalante gave. Placed here, there and everywhere, as casually as daisies, were the fragile blooms which had kept the embassy staff on tenderhooks for fear they would not arrive in time.

It was a colossal party, for more than 1,000 invitations had been issued and the regrets were few and far between. Expecting an unusually large crowd the ambassador had wisely set the hours from 5 until 8 o'clock.

Twofold was the celebration yesterday, for the hosts had a brand new embassy to display—the first Latin-American edifice ever built here, incidentally—and as guest of honor their distinguished countryman, the Venezuelan Secretary of War and Navy, Col. Isaias Medina.

SEVERAL FACTORS contrived to make this one of the largest and most spectacular receptions yet held. A party of this type held in the midst of Lent is a novelty. The ultra-modern embassy, the beauty of which has been much-heralded, had guests wide-eyed with curiosity. And last but not least the genial hospitality of the Escalantes is well known.

Cars streamed up the gravel drive to the snow white embassy, edged in glittering metal, which is set far back from the road and surrounded by evergreens. Policemen were stationed at several points on Massachusetts avenue to keep the traffic moving. Guests alighting from their cars were halted temporarily in the small foyer while the tricky "dumb-waiter closet" for coats was put into play. This ingenious arrangement which pulls coats down to the lower floor in small closets, was patterned after one in the Hotel Savoy in London.

"OHS" AND "AHS" could be heard as guests caught a glimpse of the two-story high window draped in cherry red damask on either side, and the arching stairway with the silvered rail. Huge bouquets of flowers had been placed in the tall urns in the foyer.

This room is done in soft blues and hung with rich drapes in a topaz shade. Four life-size portraits—Bolivar, Alonzo de Ojeda, Gen. Miranda and an Indian who resisted the Spaniards—had guests adjusting their monocles, pince-nez or lorgnettes to examine them more closely. Senora de Escalante, who has been working like mad to put the finishing touches on the place, looked serene and composed at yesterday's party. She is tall, willowy and dark. Her blue silk jersey gown, decked with orchid-tinted fringe, was most effective. A corsage of orchids completed her costume.

YOUTHFUL Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante always looks as if she stepped from the pages of a fashion magazine—and yesterday was no exception. Her frock, inspired by Schiaparelli, was pale blue crepe trimmed in purple and a matching turban was wound about her head.

Although Col. Medina speaks no English he greeted everyone warmly and conversed in Spanish with a great many. With Col. Medina was his aide, Maj. Alfredo Jurado. Col. Medina, who has been feted royally since his arrival, will leave here on Wednesday.

HIGH RANKING officials, virtually every member of the South American Diplomatic Corps, the chiefs of missions of all other countries, droves of Army and Navy people and "just plain folks" jammed the spacious room for a peek at the new embassy. Added to this crowd was an unusually large group of Venezuelans who came down from New York just for the affair. They were headed by the Counsel General in New York, Thomas Paconins, who arrived with Col. Medina.

The small lrawing room to the left of the foyer, done in rose and mulberry tones, opens into the large dining room where an exquisitely carved banquet set is placed. Yesterday, however, the long table was covered with all manner of food in a lavish display. Drinks were to be had there as well as at other advantageous spots.

MRS. ROBERT JACKSON, wife of the new Attorney General, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, came to the party together. Arriving rather early they were shown

Continued on Page 4.

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
About the Town	2
Athletics	10
Katherine Brush	8
Clubs	10
Diplomatic Circling	5
Fashion	6
Food	10
Gentler Sex	9
Mary Haworth	8
Hunt Country	3
Introducing	4
Maryland and Virginia News	4, 6, 7
Service Set	5

SOCIETY
and Women's Activities

Modern and streamlined!—Not only the new Venezuelan Embassy itself, but also its hostess and her daughter. Above, left, Senora Dona Isabel de Escalante, wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, and upper right, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante, their daughter. The embassy's formal opening and housewarming yesterday afternoon drew hundreds of official, diplomatic and residential Washingtonians to its portals

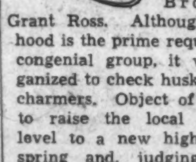
The popular Ambassador from Venezuela, above, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, who officiated yesterday as host to the hundreds of guests who poured into Washington's newest and most modern embassy for its formal opening. The building itself, pictured at right, flashes its chrome and white facade on Massachusetts avenue, typifying the changing style of architecture. Below, a scene in the interior of the embassy shows the dining room. The floors are made of wood imported from Venezuela. The statue in the background represents the liberator of Venezuela, Simon B. Bolivar, and occupies the position of honor in the room

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WASHINGTON HOSTESSES may as well know that on the nights a certain exclusive bachelor club meets, eleven eligible men will be unavailable for dinner. We refer, of course, to that well-known group called Coelebs after the Lartin word, as you no doubt remember, meaning unmarried. The guiding spirtis of this club are the six charter members—Middleton Train, chairman; Sammy Biddle, George Wheeler, Charlie McKenney, John Hamilton and Randy Hagner. A few days ago membership was enlarged to include Tinsley Adams, Kent Legg, Murray Preston, Britton Brown and Grant Ross. Although bachelorhood is the prime requisite of this congenial group, it was not organized to check huskand-seeking charmers. Object of the club is to raise the local entertaining level to a new high, come this spring and, judging from the members, the results should be memorable!



FIRST LEAP-YEAR party to be given in Washington will take place on Wednesday night at the Dance Playhouse. This is the weekly scene of the Wednesday Night Square Dancing Group, which started several years ago with an almost 100 per cent membership and now has a 50-50 ratio. It would seem that the good, wholesome fun of square dancing is a definite promoter of romance. This Wednesday's party will be a costume affair with the dancers representing characters, and the girls doing the cutting in. Prizes will be given to the most eligible and most bashful bachelors and to the most flirtatious girl. Participating in the Virginia Reel, the Little Log Cabin in the Lane, Waltz Quadrille, etc., will be Dorothea Sowers. Helen Davis, Larry Knapp, Toby and Buddy Palms, Jim Mann, the Joe Prendergasts, Barbara Donald, John Dryer and the Dan Partridges. Betsy Seymour, daughter of Yale University's president, will give a dinner preceding the dance.

OF CURIOUS NOTE:

Gudrun Hurja and other Civic Theater members in charge of arrangements for the Red Cross benefit production, "Saint Joan," starring Luise Ranier, are in a perfect dither of concern. It seems that lovely and petite Miss Rainer is so engrossed in her part she forgets to eat. If someone reminds her that it is lunch she reaches for a chocolate bar. So partial is she to chocolate bars that she occasionally overdoes it. Then the whole committee goes into a huddle with the resulting request that Miss Rainer please stay off chocolate bars, hopefully suggesting that a good balanced diet of wholesome food is a fine thing. . . . Speaking of celebrities, we have just learned that Prizefighter Godoy is the son of the former Chilean Ambassador Trucco's former gardener. In fact, Manuel Trucco is one of the few men in all the world who can boast of having made the great Godoy kiss the dust. At the age of nine Manuel used to engage the equally youthful Godoy in honorable combat and claims he frequently came off victorious.

CAVIAR::

Prince and Princess Alexander Hohenloe entertained at dinner last night, as did Teresa and Newbold Walmsley. . . . Jane Culbertson will be hostess at cocktails this afternoon in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Junia and Tom Luckenbill, who are down from New York for the week-end. . . . Bill Elmslie, of the British Embassy, will be host at supper tonight. . . . Tomorrow evening Admiral and Mrs. George Pettengill will entertain at dinner for Mrs. Pettengill's niece, Peggy Wagner, from New York . . . Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill will give a dinner Friday before the Supper Club dance for Ruth Patton . . . Margaret and Bill Lacy are entertaining on Saturday night . . . Mrs. Hamilton Fish will be hostess at lunch on March 7 . . . Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, lawyer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, will entertain at tea for cinema star Jeannette MacDonald, who is coming here to sing at Constitution Hall.

HERE AND THERE:

The attractive and well-known Nini Woodward Jelke, former resident of Warrenton, who has recently been living in Paris, has been visiting in this part of the world. She left France because of the war and is seeing old friends in Washington, Warrenton and New York . . . Margaret Henderson has gone to Mexico City on a garden tour. . . . Clarence Aspinwall has gone to the smae fascinating place for a two weeks' sojourn . . . Mrs. Emmons Smith left Wednesday for Palm Beach where she will remain until Saturday . . . Eddie Gardiner and niece Mary Lou Marsh also went down to Palm Beach this past week. They will visit Ethel Lewis there and later go to Nassau . . . Kitty DuBois has as her house guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judd from New York. . . . Latest news from Jacksonville, Fla., where Priscilla and Sandy Liggett have been spending the winter, informs us that the Liggetts have a new addition to the family—baby girl born last week . . . Carroll Perry is skiing at Woodstock this week-end.

She May Be 'First Lady'

Mrs. Cordell Hull Is a Gifted Hostess

Will Mrs. Roosevelt's successor write a new chapter in American history on her own; or will she leave the headline-making to her husband? Of all eligibles now in the field, which is best suited to be the next White House hostess?

This is the second in a series of 12 profiles on possible First Ladies.

By Hope Ridings Miller

Chit chat around Capital punch bowls has been enlivened recently, by a story about Mrs. Cordell Hull.

It seems that one of her close friends, attending a mammoth reception, found herself circling the tea table and running into the wife of the Secretary of State every few minutes. About the fourth time they gravitated toward the same group, a solicitous by-stander noted that they did not greet each other and, fearing they were not acquainted decided to do something about it.

HOPE R. MILLER

Bustling up to the woman in question, she unctuously inquired, "You know Mrs. Hull, don't you?"

In a puckish mood the woman replied, "Hull? Hull? Did you say Hull? The name sounds vaguely familiar." Then turning directly to Mrs. Hull, she smiled sweetly and added, "I *know* I've heard the name somewhere. Oh yes, wasn't your husband formerly in Congress?"

"He was," answered Mrs. Hull, eyes twinkling. Then added with a chuckle, *"But he's not running for office in 1940."*

In a serious vein, Mrs. Hull recently and repeatedly has told friends, "My husband is not a Presidential candidate. He does not intend to be."

And she means it.

Be that as it may, no listing of Presidential possibilities is complete without Cordell Hull's name either leading the roll or having a place

Continued on Page 2.

NOTES of SOCIETY
Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz will give a cocktail party tomorrow in honor of the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, who will leave on Thursday for their new post in Mexico City.

* * *

The Polish Ambassador, Count Jerzy Potocki, is spending the week-end in New York. He will return tomorrow in time to welcome Artur Rubinstein, famous Polish pianist, who will play with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening at Constitution Hall. The Ambassador will give a supper after the concert for Mr. Rubenstein, who will stay at the embassy.

* * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, has returned from a visit to friends in Sea Island, Ga.

* * *

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Cabero will entertain at dinner on Tuesday evening in honor of Col. Isaias Medina, Minister of War and Navy for Venezuela.

* * *

The Rumanian Minister, Radu Irimescu, will return to this country next Friday on the Conte de Savoia after a visit to his homeland, where he was called by the illness of his mother.

* * *

The Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann have as their guests this week-end the Danish Consul General in New York and Mme. Bech.

* * *

The Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopolous will return on Wednesday from a visit to New York.

* * *

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were feted at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik.

* * *

The Secretary of War, Harry H. Woodring, who is in the Middle West on a speaking tour, is now in Neodesha, Kans., accompanied by Mrs. Woodring. They will return here the end of the week.

* * *

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will go to Philadelphia on Wednesday to attend a dinner at the University Club in honor of the new Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be joined on March 13 by their son, William Eldred Jackson, Yale student, and their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, who will arrive from Smith College March 20.

* * *

The Postmaster General, James A. Farley, will return March 4 from a vacation in Coral Gables, Fla.

* * *

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles A. Edison have returned from New York.

* * *

Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be

Continued on Page 5.

A Profile of Mrs. Cordell Hull—'Lady of State'

Continued from Page 1.

near the top. And an amazing number of voters are saying out loud that the Third Lady of the United States has an excellent chance to move up a couple of notches . . . and into the White House.

Certainly, no woman in the 1940 line-up has had better training for the job than Mrs. Hull. She has sat above the salt for 23 years. She has tea-ed, talked and dined with virtually every foreign dignitary who has visited this country in the last seven years. She is a genius at making and keeping friends; has an unsurpassed sense of the fitness of things; never shirks even the most minor duty, and never talks out of turn—not where she will be quoted, anyway.

Staunton, Va., nestling in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley has a double reason to be proud of itself. Woodrow Wilson was born there; and so was Frances Witz, who was to become the heroine of this story. As Staunton standards went, she was born to the purple—one of the eight children in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Witz, who were social and civic leaders of the town.

"Very well-to-do and very popular. The most revered family in the whole section." Thus a Stauntonite describes the Witz clan. Mr. Witz was a banker and an industrialist; had controlling interest in some furniture factories and took an active interest in social and civic welfare. He and his family were the town's Leading Citizens.

Has Forgotten Her Own Age

Just how many years ago it was when Mrs. Hull first saw the light of day, she does not know. I recall that one time at a luncheon when the subject of bir h-days came up, it was suggested that all women should forget their ages. "I honestly have forgotten mine," Mrs. Hull observed. "Without looking it up, I couldn't tell how old I am. But I know I'm somewhere in the fifties."

Fifty-odd years ago Staunton, half its present size, was a flourishing town on the path of the Tidewater socially elect bound for the famous springs nearby. It was also a wayside stopping place for intrepid adventurers heading for the vanishing Western frontier. Already a community of beautiful residences, schools and churches, its growth and promise were sources of civic pride to such an established and civic-minded family as that of Isaac Witz.

In keeping with her parents' desires to support hometown institutions according to their just dues, Frances Witz followed the example of other members of her family and joined the Episcopal church. She also entered Mary Baldwin College, from which she was graduated. Last year her alma mater at its ninety-eighth anniversary celebration bestowed on her the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award for distinguished citizenship.

As is customary for Stauntonites, frequent trips to Washington were on the post college schedule of the former Frances Witz. She accompanied her brother Julius (now deceased) or her sister (now Mrs. William Woodward Cook, of Washington) here often for visits with friends in the Congressional circle. One fine spring day she met Representative Cordell Hull, who hailed from the Tennessee hills and was making quite a name for himself.

The report that Miss Witz was a secretary for the man she was to marry is false. She has never worked for a salary in her life. Before her marriage, the thoughts of a career never entered her head; since then, she made a career of looking after her husband.

Their wedding took place here in 1917; and ever since then, with the exception of Congressional recesses spent in Carthage, Tenn., they have been active and important figures in Washington's official life.

It was down in Tennesse, among Mr. Hull's old friends, that his wife fell into the habit of following their pattern by calling him "The Judge." Now, she alternates that title with Cordell, using the latter more often.

She recalls her days in Carthage as among the happiest in her career. She told somebody recently that she missed those Tennessee vacations very much and regretted that she and the Secretary had not found time for a long sojourn there since he has been in the Cabinet. But Tennessee friends have visited them here frequently; and during a recent postmasters' convention here, the Carthage postmaster and his wife were feted high, wide and handsome by "the Judge and Mrs. Hull," who according to the visitors, "haven't changed a whit since they went into the Cabinet. But of course they wouldn't. They are as fine a couple as ever lived."

That seems to represent the consensus of opinion throughout Tennessee. It is echoed the length and breadth of Virginia; also widely in Washington, and across the Nation.

Not once in all her years as an official hostess—first as the wife of a Representative; then of a Senator; then of the ranking Cabinet member has Mrs. Hull been weighed and found wanting.

Nathalie Sedgwick Colby in her autobiography, "Remembering," revealed that in the days when her former husband, Bainbridge Colby, was Secretary of State she refused to accompany him on a junket trip to South America because she felt he should have the spotlight all to himself. Mrs. Hull has accompanied her husband on all of his long trips and has never considered any of them from the spotlight angle. She goes along with him because he wants her to, and because she feels her first duty is to look after his health.

Has Watched History In the Making

With him she watched history in the making at the London Economic Conference in 1933; at the Seventh International Conference of American States in Montevedeo in 1935; at the Inter-American Conference in Buenos Aires in 1936; and at the Eighth International Conference in Lima two years later.

At one time, she had met all but four prime ministers in the world, and countless crowned heads and government leaders. With a few exceptions, virtually all the top-flight dignitaries she has met are represented by framed, autographed portraits in the Hull apartment at the Carlton.

Truth is, Mrs. Hull owes it to posterity to write her memoirs; and she would like to do just that. Although she has never kept a diary, the 50-odd thick volumes of press clippings and pictures she has collected would serve to bring back to mind incidents and personalities that have woven themselves into the tapestry of her life.

She has compiled the scrapbooks, collected countless snapshots and portraits, and preserved innumerable mementos from foreign countries because in a measure they are records of her husband's career—not hers. She thinks less about herself than does the average official wife. Her first and last concern is her husband's welfare; but sandwiched in between is her regard for, and attention to, her duties as an official hostess.

Hull Home Is Seven-Room Apt.

The Hull home is a 7-room apartment, reflecting in its handsome furnishings Mrs. Hull's exquisite taste. The Secretary generally receives his friends—the ones who call on business—in the "conference room," where rich red tones are carried out in the draperies and upholstery. Next door is a smaller room, called "the office." The apartment also includes a drawing room, a dining room, two bedrooms and adjoining baths and, by special dispensation of the management, the only kitchenette in the hotel.

Much credit for Mrs. Hull's success as an official hostess lies in the fact that she wisely serves as her own social secretary, and that she is not difficult to reach by telephone. Many a person calling her apartment has been amazed when asking, "May I speak with Mrs. Hull?" to have the answer, in soft tones, "This is Frances Hull." Yet in a town where first names are branded about as freely as on a college campus I have yet to hear anybody refer to her as Frances. There is a quiet dignity about her that forbids familiarity.

Clears Her Desk Of Letters Daily

She has long followed the rule of clearing her desk each day—answering all letters and invitations, and writing all notes listed in her memorandum. At right angles to her desk is a similar one for the Secretary. Once in a while he works there, but more often he uses a card table set up before his favorite chair.

While reports have made the rounds that Mrs. Hull runs a seven-room apartment with only one maid and has no other servants—fact is, she and the Secretary also have the service of the hotel's domestic staff; as well as two chauffeurs.

The problem of entertaining and accepting invitations became so complicated in the Hull household shortly after the Judge became Secretary of State that they finally resolved to make up their minds once and for all what should be done about it.

"You can't go half-way in Washington," Mrs. Hull confided to a friend. "So finally we decided the Secretary would have to do one thing or the other—either dine out and let his work slide; or give up dining out, and stay with the job. He chose to work."

Since her husband goes only to official functions, Mrs. Hull feels it doubly her duty to go everywhere; and she is conscientious to the last degree about accepting invitations. For the first two years she was a Cabinet hostess she went out virtually every day for luncheon. In recent years she has cut such engagements to the minimum and is usually at home when the Secretary arrives for his mid-day meal at 1:30 o'clock.

Their annual schedule of entertaining is brief but brilliant. Past seasons they have given two diplomatic dinners and a luncheon, dinner or tea for each visiting dignitary. This winter they discarded the two diplomatic dinners in favor of a large reception for all chiefs of missions.

Gives Annual Luncheon To Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Hull gives an annual luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt; and she and the Secretary make it a point to attend most of the State receptions at the White House. On days when her calendar is free of formal functions, she frequently receives new diplomats in her apartment at tea time. At her Cabinet "at homes" she frequently greets more than 1,000 callers.

Last year Mrs. Hull entertained at beautifully arranged luncheons a seemingly endless succession of dignitaries, among them, their Royal Highnesses, Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway; Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland; the President of Nicaragua and Senora de Somoza.

Long ago she discovered that talking with a foreign dignitary is no chore at all. She recalls that once when she was to have the late Lord Tweedsmuir as a dinner partner, she was disturbed for fear they would have nothing to discuss. "But once we were seated, I found I need not have been worried," she said. "Some one had told him I was a Virginian and he told me more about the State than I knew myself. Certainly, he was one of the most delightful persons I have ever met."

Although she speaks no Spanish, she can manage a conversation in French; but finds she rarely is called upon to do so. "Everybody seems to speak English, wherever we happen to be," she has observed.

At Pan-American conferences, she has fulfilled the role of official first lady and won new honors in a part of the world where friendship and diplomacy are frequently attached by intangible bands. Just as she won the respect and affection of her neighbors back in Carthage, Tenn., so she has made friends, good-neighbor fashion, in South America.

Mementoes of those friendships are all over the Hull apartment. Glancing around in the conference room alone one can spot an ash tray from Mexico; a Bolivian silver cigarette box; an agate elephant from Uruguay, an intricately designed vase from Nicaragua, and antique ceremonial spoons from the Argentine and scores of other souvenirs.

One of Mrs. Hull's prize possessions is a leather album bearing on the front a silver plaque and inside a complete set of Peruvian stamps. This was a personal gift to her from the President of Peru, Gen. Oscar R. Benavides.

While Mrs. Hull accepts few informal invitations and long ago gave up bridge because she did not have time for it, she nevertheless manages to keep close contact with the friends she made back in the days when she first took up her duties as an official hostess. Also she manages to devote hours on end to a number of organizations.

She is head of the committee in charge of raising funds for the restoration of Woodrow Wilson's birthplace in Staunton. She takes a personal interest in the Woman's National Democratic Club of which she is a charter and life member and serves on its board of governors. Another of her favorite organizations is the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club, which she attends regularly and for which she will serve as a hostess this week.

Masseurs and beauty operators who specialize in facials would have to go into another line of work if they depended on ladies like Mrs. Hull for business. She spends a minimum of time in the beauty shop, going there only once every ten days or two weeks for a shampoo, finger-wave and manicure. Although she is always well dressed, she declares she never gives much thought to clothes and she never goes in for extreme styles.

Favors Conservatism In Cut, Color of Frocks

She favors frocks of conservative cut and color, and sets them off with a pearl necklace, matching ear rings, becoming hats and furs. Smartly draped gowns of rich material that will last season in and season out are the type she chooses for evening.

While her ensembles look as if they had come straight from Paris, she buys all her clothes in Washington and is as thrilled at finding a bargain as the next woman might be. Her wardrobe for this winter included only one new evening dress, and she expects to wear it for a number of seasons.

Tall, stately, with graying hair and soft brown eyes, Mrs. Hull has a winning approach and is completely unassuming and friendly, Critics who label her as being "too discreet to be colorful" simply don't know their Lady of State. While she is never lured into expressing her opinion off-guard, she has been known to take down her hair and speak her piece on a number of occasions; and has strong likes and dislikes.

Of all her duties, getting her husband away for a vacation is one of Mrs. Hull's hardest jobs. She often has to cancel a vacation trip at the last minute beeause the Secretary cannot leave. Frequently he takes along a portfolio crammed so full of documents that he is busy studying them half the time he is out of town.

She knows what it is to have her hat on and their bags packed and at the door—and then, to receive a telephone call from her husband saying he simply "Cannot get away."

That happened last year when they had planned a trip to Florida. "You'd just as well unpack; I can't get off in a month," the Secretary said.

Mrs. Hull bided her time, and left the bags as they were. Three days later, she and her husband were on a train headed toward Florida.

Next Sunday: MRS. ARTHUR VANDENBERG.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. CORDELL HULL

About the Town
with
DUDLEY HARMON

ONE DANA DOTEN, writing on Washington in the current issue of a well known magazine, lets it be known that the only thing he likes about this city are the trees. That D. C. is without guts, politically castrated, with one industry and a transient population eager to leave are only a few of the criticisms he makes of our town.

> *This is a sad and bitter world, says one Mr. Doten,—and the only good thing in Washington is a tree*

Author Doten allows as how he is a bureaucrat, which may have some thing to do with the sourness of his attitude. He has probably gobbled too many 35-cent blue plate special lunches in the half hour alloted him from work by the Government, and perhaps he has spent too long a time brooding in a Government boarding house, which even the most ardent civic rooter would hardly term glamorous living. But since when have boarding houses been considered exactly exciting anywhere?

IN HIS BITTER ESSAY, our Mr. Doten complains that the Government allows the taking of only half an hour at noon. Aside from clerks, I personally have never known anyone in a position of any responsibility whatsoever who couldn't have an hour if he wanted it. As for the vast army of stenographers and file clerks, they get off 30 minutes earlier in the afternoon than do workers in private industry. Poised eagerly with one foot out the front door at 4:29, they are already en route one minute later, and most of them seem to prefer it this way. In the summer this system gives them half an hour longer for tennis and golf in the many parks in the Capital. But Mr. Doten doesn't even think very highly of our parks and playgrounds.

In his article the critic forgot to say that Government workers also get 26 days' annual leave. If he doesn't think that has its advantages, he should try working on a newspaper, where the staff wouldn't dream of asking for time off on any official holiday, even Christmas.

"IN NO OTHER civilized city is it dangerous (and unheard-of)" continues Mr. Doten acidly, "for a woman to walk one block to mail a letter after dark in the best residential sections." Such expeditions may be dangerous, though I know quite a few women who do it often and haven't yet been conked over the head or worse. Therefore, hardly "unheard of," Mr. D.

In one of his few minutes of sweetness and light, the author admits that the trees in Washington are really good, but says that looking at them is upposed to compensate you for the absence of a back yard. If Mr. Doten feels frustrated without a garden, why doesn't he move to Georgetown? Hardly a house there but has its plot of ground behind, even though it may offer only enough place for two chairs and the family dog.

ANYONE WHO'S been around it all here knows that night clubs are infrequently patronized by the smart set, which prefers to entertain at home. Yet Mr. Doten complains that the several night clubs are for the "diplomat and politician groups." One is much more apt to see one's shoe salesman at these haunts than one's Congressman.

"This city of over half a million people possesses one legitimate theater (Boston, only slightly larger, has ten or a dozen)," continues hard-to-please Mr. Doten. As a matter of fact, when the outlying population of Boston is included, the citizens of nearby Brookline, Milton, Wellesley, Dover, Lincoln, the Newtons and many other adjacent towns put Boston into the first five or ten cities of the country as regards size.

MR. DOTEN devotes several paragraphs to the sad effects of the local lack of vote, and in that many people will agree with him. Also, he won't meet any argument when he concludes his piece by saying that Washington's summers are hell.

Martin's

Wedding Presents
of
Fine China, Rich Crystal, Silver, Art Objects, Lamps

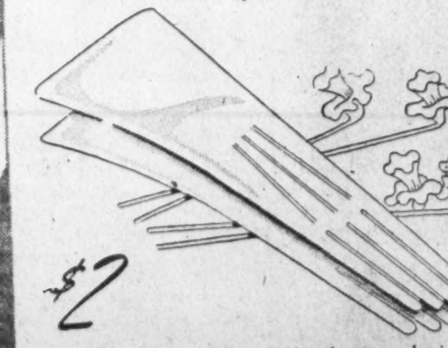
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N

I. Miller's newest and prettiest pump. Guaranteed to instantly win over the most stubborn anti-open-toer. Because just the tiniest tip of your toe peeps provocatively through. Because the serge is not only smart and new but stretchable. Because the dainty dressmaker pipings and instep details make "Little-Toe-Peep" the couturier pump that everyone will want to wear now and right through the Spring.

I. MILLER
Extended Charge Accounts
1222 F ST. N.W.

right you are . . .

Washable English Doeskin



We're particularly proud of our classic English doeskin gloves because they fit and wear so well. Just the glove to wear right now and on into spring, too. Beautifully made of soft pliable skins that will wash like a hanky. Our English doeskins in white or natural . . . and domestic doeskins in colors.

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

NEW SPRING HATS IN

Carnelian Tan

Our luscious new color which deepens biscuit tan to carnelian tint, shown in:

A. Short-back, winged, rough straw sailor with padre brim. $18.50.

B. Perky black bow; black veiling to swathe a carnelian tan pancake. $22.50.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

McCormick Fete Honors The Davises

Many Congressional Leaders Are Among Guests at 'At Home' In the Westchester

HONORING the new Representative from Tennessee, Clifford Davis, and Mrs. Davis, Col. and Mrs. Edward John McCormack entertained yesterday at an at-home from 4 to 6:30 o'clock at their apartment in The westchester.

The apartment was decorated with spring flowers. In the dining room the tea table was a symphony in yellow, with yellow roses centering it. On all sides were tall matching tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Davis was gowned in navy blue embroidered silk marquisette, fashioned floor length, and wore a corsage of gardenias. Her jewelry was of antique gold, a family heirloom.

AMONG THOSE who assisted were Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. D. Hurd Hudson, Mrs. George Morris, Mrs. Harry Evans, Mrs. M. Rowland Reed, Mrs. Mary Buford and Mrs. Ellen Woodward.

Pouring were Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. John Overton, Mrs. Albert Gore, Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mrs. Joseph Byrns, jr., Mrs. Herron Pearson, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Ewing Davis and Mrs. Finis Garrett.

Ranking guests were the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Senator Kenneth McKellar, J. Edgar Hoover, Senator John Overton, Senator John Miller, Senator Pat Harrison, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Representative Jerry Cooper, Representative Judge Wirt Courtney, and Judge Ewing Davis.

OTHERS THERE were Judge and Mrs. Sam Whitaker, Judge and Mrs. James Morris, Mrs. Joseph Byrns, sr., Miss Sue White, the Judge Advocate General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Allen W. Gullion, and Mrs. Gullion; Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Capt. and Mrs. H. S. Vandenberg, Col. and Mrs. Sumpter Smith, Judge and Mrs. Thomas McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howarth, and Jack Gates.

Others included A. K. Tigrett, Miss Charl Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Chinn, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Latimer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert W. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seideman, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lowrie.

J. D. Ewell Weds Alma Schartner

The marriage of Miss Alma Schartner and Julius D. Ewell took place at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Judge Robert E. Mattingly, who officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schartner, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who were here for the marriage and entertained at a reception following it. Mr. Ewell is the son of Mrs. R. V. Ewell, of Bayboro, N. C.

The bride wore a dusty pink wool costume suit trimmed in red fox and matching accessories. Her flowers were gardenias. Miss Esther Schartner served as maid of honor for her sister. She was gowned in a blue ensemble and wore a corsage of roses. Harrison Ewell served as best man for his brother.

The couple will make their home on Connecticut avenue following a wedding trip to Atlantic City.

R. E. Nichols Weds Miss Carol Grange

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Grange, of Bethesda, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol Frances, to Robert E. Nichols, son of Mr. ad Mrs. J. E. Nichols, of Kensington, Md. The wedding took place at 2 p. m. yesterday at the Grange home.

The bride was dressed in a dusty pink afternoon dress with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Before the ceremony Miss Lynn Allison sang. Only members of the family and a small group of friends attended.

Bride of the Week

Harris & Ewing

MRS. OLLIE ROSCOE McGUIRE, JR.

EASTER LILIES against a background of ferns decorated the Church of the Covenant at 4:30 yesterday for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Haney Letts, niece of Justice F. Dickinson Letts, of the United States District Court here, and Mrs. Letts, to Ollie Roscoe McGuire, jr.

Justice Letts, with whom his niece has made her home here, gave her in marriage. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, rector of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's gown of ivory satin was made on the new silhouette lines with a voluminous skirt with princess panels in back and front and a wide circular train. Rose point lace, a family heirloom, trimmed the heart-shaped neck and formed a flaring collar, and her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of the lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

MISS GRACE McGUIRE, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a taffeta frock in the new sleeping blue shade made on basque lines with a skirt which swept back over a tiered petticoat of fluted chiffon ruffles edged in lace and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. She wore a cluster of the same flowers in her hair to hold her circular tulle veil.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Odom, jr., Mrs. A. M. Houghton, Miss Bambie McKenna and Miss Jane Ramseyer. They were dressed like the maid of honor in taffeta frocks of a mauve shade and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

EDWARD ODOM, JR., was best man. Ushers included Thomas Clagett, David Letts, Ralph D. Quinter, jr., George Monk, Robert Weppner and John M. Lynham.

A reception followed at the home of Justice and Mrs. Letts, which was decorated with sprays of white stock, white tulips and Easter lilies. Mrs. Letts wore a blue frock with a lace bodice and graceful skirt of crepe, and a matching felt hat trimmed with pink roses. A shoulder bouquet of gardenias completed her costume. Mrs. McGuire had chosen a soft gray gown of marquisette with a braided jacket; a flower hat with a blue orchid veil, and a corsage of pink camelias.

As her going-away costume the bride had selected a navy wool suit with a chalk stripe, a red woolen blouse and a navy hat. The couple will make their home here.

MR. McGUIRE, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. McGuire, of Arlington, is a graduate of the University of Virginia and George Washington College of Law.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Jackson were among the guests at the wedding. Others were the former Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, and from out of town, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie, of Reading, Pa.; Judge and Mrs. R. D. Zelliman, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Mary Mason Speed, of Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Hurlbut, Comdr. Mullinix Are Married

The Rev. Mr. McCartney Officiates in Home Of Bride's Mother

IN THE PRESENCE of members of the two families and intimate friends, Mrs. Helen Smith Hurlbut and Commander Allen Prather Mullinnix were married yesterday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Roland Kidder Smith, on Thirty-fifth place. The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney performed the ceremony in a setting of spring flowers massed in the long drawing room.

Roland K. Smith, jr., of Chicago, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of light blue crepe fashioned in a basque effect, with puffed sleeves and a floor-length skirt. Her tiny hat was made of pale pink geraniums and lilacs, and a short fuchsia veil came to a knot in back. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of flowers to match.

A SMALL reception followed, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Charleston, S. C., and Sea Island, Ga. The bride wore a beige wool checked suit with a plaited skirt and yellow string sweater and a round yellow felt hat. A short beaver cape completed her costume. On their return the couple will live at 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Smith had chosen for her daughter's wedding a gown of henna crepe with gold beading at the waist, and a corsage of brown orchids. The bride's sister, Mrs. George P. MacNichol, jr., of Chicago, wore a drak blue costume with a wide collar of ruffled pique and a corsage of gardenias.

OUT OF TOWN guests included Mrs. Roland K. Smith, jr., of Chicago; Mr. MacNichol, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Heminway of Watertown, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. McKenny Egerton, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, of Staunton, and Mrs. Mackenzie Tabb, of Middleburg.

Mrs. Mullinnix, who is the daughter of the late Roland Kidder Smith of Staunton, Va., one time Commissioner of the United States Shipping Board, is a graduate of Smith College and a member of the Washington Junior League. She is a well known esquestrienne.

Commander Mullinnix, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mullinnix, of Attica, Ind., is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1920, and has been stationed in Washington for a year.

Canon Stokes' Son Weds Miss Hoyt; Father Officiates

Of wide interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday in Thomasville, Ga., of Miss Barbara Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chase Hoyt, to Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes 2d, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.

The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony which took place at the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, jr., was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Stokes attended Black Mountain College and has been doing art work in New York. Her husband, who is a brother of Mrs John Davis Hatch, jr., the former Miss Olivia Stokes, studied at Yale University and Yale Law School and is now with a New Yorfk law firm. His father was formerly Canon of the National Cathedral here and is now living in retirement at Stockbridge, Mass.

Burnside Relief Corps Will Meet Tuesday

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Grafton Hotel with the president, Mrs. Nettie Gray, presiding.

Mrs. Mary G. Pinnock, department president, accompanied by her staff officers, will pay her official visit to the corps.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. "JOCK" WHITNEY has left her famous estate, Llangollen, near Uppeville, and has set her feet at last on the path to Hollywood and the movies. She is en route to Santa Monica, taking with her several horses from her famous string of show mounts and hunters.

According to Gene Autrey's representative, Mrs. Whitney is to be featured in a movie with the cowboy star. The representative has said that "Liz" Whitney can best be cast as a girl from the East who comes West, and in that way show off her excellent riding. He added that Mrs. Whitney's movie tests are very beautiful and that her sweet natural singing voice will be a great drawing card. Everyone in the hunt country will watch with interest for this picture.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY

REMSEN WILLIAMS, of Middleburg, who went to Florida two weeks ago to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt at Palm Beach, was best man at the surprise marriage there on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Webb. Mr. Williams flew to Nassau in Mr. Vanderbilt's plane with the bride and bridegroom after the wedding. Mrs. Webb, formerly Miss Betty Brann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brann, of Frederick, Md., and frequently has visited Middleburg with her parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seward Webb, of New York, who are also well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., gave a dinner on Thursday at their home near Middleburg to celebrate Mrs. Littleton's brithday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., Mrs. Hester Ann Luke, Miss Margaret Byrd, Miss Gretchen Thomson, Stirling Harrison, Robert Turner and David Allen, jr.

SPENDING THE WEEK-END in Lexington, Va., are Ray Taylor, of Ashland; Gene Hudgins, of Norfolk; Frank Diuguid, of Lynchburg, and Mackenzie Tabb, of Middleburg, who are all working in Washington this winter. They attended the mid winter hops at V. M. I. Friday and last evening. All were graduated from the school last year.

Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison has returned to her home, Welbourne, near Upperville, from a stay in New York, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Morison, and her sister, Mrs. Winthrop Gardner.

Mrs. Eva Stewart Spilman has left her home, Byrnly, The Plains, for Palm Beach, where she will stay until Virginia weather is more suitable for fox hunting.

MR. AND MRS. John Hughes, of Chicago, are expected at their hunting box between Middleburg and Upperville this week.

David Allen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David Allen, of Berryville, has come to Middleburg to live and is a great addition to the hunt country. He is a nephew of Dr. Lewis N. Allen, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, of Warrenton, have closed their home, Loretta, and have gone to Vera Beach, Fla., until

Continued on Page 9.

Count Potocki To Be Honored At Tea March 4

Prince and Princess Gourielli-Tchkonia, of New York, have sent out cards for a tea at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, Monday afternoon, March 4.

Princess Gourielli, known professionally as Helena Rubinstein, is lending paintings from her famous collection, their first American showing, for the benefit of Polish relief. A native of Cracow, Poland, the princess is deeply distressed by the plight of the Polish people, and is eager to aid her countrymen.

The exhibition at the Mayflower is to be open to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6.

The dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Ambassador of Peru, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the ambassadors of six other nations, the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, foreign ministers, justices of the Supreme Court and their wives, Senators and Congressmen, and social leaders of Washington are patrons for the exhibition.

Debutantes Misses Marilynn Himes, Eleanor von Rath, Billie Byrd West, Nancy Weller, Yolanda Alfaro, Rosemary Merrill, Nancy Glover, Jane Eustis and Patricia Hurley, will assist at the tea.

Washing Shades

To wash window shades, lay them open on a flat surface. Wash and rinse over a small area at a time. Rub with a sponge and wipe quickly with clean dry cloth. Keep the shade on the flat surface until it is perfectly dry and then rehang.

Chevy Chase Whirl Gay But Informal

Supper Parties And Luncheons Are High Spots On Week's Calendar

INFORMAL LUNCHEONS and supper parties are popular this month in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Among the most successful was the surprise luncheon given on Friday at the Columbia Country Club for Mrs. Ben Temple Webster. In the company were Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Miss Alice Broas, Miss Louise Eiker, Mrs. Jessie H. Hedges, Miss Emma Hays Heck, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe, Mrs. Lewis H. Russell, Mrs. Hubert R. Snoke, Mrs. William H. Somervell, Mrs. George Winchester Stone and Mrs. John L. Eaver.

Mrs. Marshall C. Guthrie will entertain at the second in a series of luncheons at her home in Taylor street on Tuesday when her guests will include Mrs. A. V. Aikin, Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Mrs. John W. Kerr, Mrs. Lawrence Kolb, Mrs. R. E. Dyer, Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. R. A. Sayer, Mrs. Leslie Frank, Mrs. Joseph W. Mountain, Mrs. E. R. Coffey, and Mrs. John Roe.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troth entertained at a supper party at their home in Spring street when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orem, jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Bowley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Wirgman.

MRS. ELMER HARRINGTON entertained Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams were hosts at a bridge party last evening at their home in Legation street.

Miss Arvid Samuelson, who came from her home, Littlefields, near Staunton, Va., to be with her mother, Mrs. Carl H. Kadie, departed on Thursday. Mrs. Kadie is convalescing from a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson, who have since left for Florida, were the guests for whom Mr. and Edward H. Helmuth entertained on Sunday evening.

THE HOLIDAY on Thursday afforded an opportunity for several little vacation trips. Mrs. Harold E. Doyle with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Paulett, and the latter's three daughters are spending the week-end at Atlantic City. In the meantime, Mr. Doyle, Dr. James M. Moser and Dr. Prentiss Wilson are fishing off Key West.

Mrs. John N. Webster and her son, Gordon, are in New York for the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, jr., and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk are others who will return from New York this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graff, Jr., who have been with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, jr., at their home in Connecticut avenue, departed Friday for Denver, Colo., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., will entertain for her bridge club on Tuesday at her home in Edgemoor. Mrs. Jesse E. Swigart was a luncheon hostess on Friday at her home in Somerset.

Rodrigo Moure, Frances Estevez Wed at La Plata

Mr. and Mrs. Rodrigo J. Moure, who were married on Wednesday, will make their home in New York after a honeymoon in Canada. The bride is the former Miss Frances E. Estevez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Estevez, of Dentsville, Md., and Mr. Houre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Moure, of New York.

Their wedding took place at the Sacred Heart Church in La Plata, Md., at 2:30 a. m. Mrs. Henry Estevez, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Robert Moure was best man for his brother.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

Introducing—

Miss Margaret Wagner

Harris & Ewing

SHE was in midocean, aboard the Queen Mary, and on the way home when war was declared in Europe last September. Now Miss Margaret (Peggy) Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner, of New York, doesn't know where her family will spend the summer. For the past number of years they passed the torrid seasons on the Continent, or in England.

At present Miss Wagner, who is the niece of Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard, is the house guest of Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, and plans to remain in Washington until May.

Five foot three, with eyes of blue and chestnut brown hair, Miss Wagner prefers bouffant evening frocks, Chanel No. 5 perfume and doesn't take to jewelry, horseback riding or sports clothes. Her special interests are dancing, walking, ice skating, skiing, music and the history of art, which she studies intensively.

Though the family home is in New York, she has traveled a great deal and was educated at the Fermata School in Aiken, S. C. Also studied in London, England, and at Mlle. Boissier's School in Paris, France.

Mrs. Grismond Hostess in Alexandria On Birthday of Aunt, Miss Folmar

Mr., Mrs. Doniphan Sail for Panama To Visit Daughter

MRS WILLIAM P. CRISMOND entertained Monday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Miss Mary Elizabeth Folmar, celebrating her ninetieth birthday, and was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Weber and Mrs. W. F. Hellmuth, of Washington; Mrs. Everett A. Smith, Miss Mary Waller Dickinson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. C. Louis Folmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Slaughter Doniphan, sr., left last week for New York and sailed for Panama to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. Ralph Russell, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Russell, at Fort Sherman, Cristobal.

Miss Gwyn Watts has returned from Chapel Hill, N. C., where she was one of the six sponsors at the University of North Carolina midwinter dances the past week-end.

MISS IMOGENE BAXTER SHEPPERSON spent the past week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Mary Garth Peyton, in Charlottesville, and attended the mid-winter dances at the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard is chairman for the Garden Club of Virginia pilgrimage to Mexico gardens, and will leave Tuesday by special train with over 200 members of the State clubs, including Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Clarence Leadbetter, Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Mrs. Philip Campbell, of Alexandria.

Mrs. William Allen Roberts, of

Miss Gwyn Watts Returns From N. C.; Sponsored Dances

Chase City, Va., was the guest last week of Maj. and Mrs. William A. Coleman.

Mrs. Frank W. Clarke has returned from a visit to relatives in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MR AND MRS. Rudolph Gustafson have been spending a week in New Haven, Conn., where he attended his class reunion at Yale. Mrs. Gustafson, of Vancouver, Wash., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Gustafson.

Miss Carrie Makely, of the Cecil Mountain Mission, Green County, Va., is visiting her sister, Miss Lily Makely, Miss Hallie Makely and Mrs. Ivan Marshall Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules T. Bayol and their two small sons, Jules and Jerry, left last week for a motor trip to their former home in Ensley, Ala.

Mrs. Horace Austin, of Plymouth, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Jennings Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Royce spent the holiday and week-end with relatives in Lynchburg, Va.

MRS. JOHN BAYLISS and Mrs. Garnett Francis left last week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, who are spending the winter at that resort.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett left Monday for a trip through the South and Southwest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd Martin have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, after a visit to their daughter, Miss Dorothy Martin.

Miss Gertrude Ackerman, of Towson, Mr., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blair Swart at their home in Beverly Hills.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP E. Lashley have returned from a visit of two weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Kendrick are on a trip to Miami, Fla., and Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mackall left on Friday to spend the remainder of the winter in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conners are visiting relatives in Augusta, Ga.

Children's Milk Quotas

When the youngsters lose interest in drinking their daily quota of milk, use more milk in cooking. Cook cereals in milk instead of water, serve custards frequently and increase the amount of cream soups, foods with milk sauces and escalloped dishes.

Sisters Feature in Double Engagement

Hessler

Miss Catherine Mary Martin, left, and Miss Elizabeth Anne Martin, right, whose mother, Mrs. Alice F. Martin, today announces their engagements. The Misses Martin are the daughters of the late Capt. George S. Martin. Miss Catherine Martin will marry Edward J. Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke of Washington. Mr. Clarke was graduated from Columbus University and is a New York bank examiner. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Elizabeth A. Martin will marry David E. McCoy, son of Mrs. Joseph M. McCoy and the late Mr. McCoy. Mr. McCoy was graduated from Dartmouth College, Columbus University, is a member of the District of Columbia bar and is an executive with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. here. The wedding will take place in June

Annapolis Has a Busy Week-end

Washington Birthday Starts Social Events At Naval Academy

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY was celebrated at the Naval Academy with a round of social affairs, beginning on the eve of the holiday and continuing over to yesterday, with a number of sports events scheduled at the Academy. Foremost of these is the final basketball game on the Navy schedule, to take place this afternoon between the midshipman varsity team and William and Mary College.

Many of the Navy people on the station are entertaining house guests over the holiday and weekend, and numerous informal parties will be sandwiched between the various major events.

The hops on Wednesday night drew enormous crowds, as did the final performance of The Masqueraders play, "Libel." Two dances were held, one for midshipmen of the first and second classes, in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, and an officers' hop at the Naval Academy on Washington's birthday included wrestling and swimming matches with teams of Harvard University, and a basketball game between the Navy and Gettysburg varsity teams.

Miss Christine Barrett gave a miscellaneous showed on Wednesda for Miss Helen Frances Ephraim, whose engagement to Ensign James Herbert Ray, U. S. N., was recently announced. Miss Ephraim, who will be married in early June, will leave shortly for Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her father, Harry Francis Ephraim.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK OSSRY, of 17 Shaw street, Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Joseph S. Carton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Carton, of Baltimore, the wedding to take place April 7.

Mrs. Bertha V. Fenton, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois Virginia, to Grafton Boone, jr., son of Mrs. Boone and the late Grafton Boone, also of this city. Miss Fenton is the daughter of A. S. Fenton, of Pensacola, Fla. The wedding will be performed in June.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, wife of Capt. Robert D. Kirkpatrick, U. S. N., has taken an apartment at 5 Maryland avenue, after visiting Capt. and Mrs. James A. Logan at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation. Capt. Kirkpatrick is attached to the U. S. S. Texas.

Comdr. R. P. Luker, U. S. N., has been ordered to new duty as captain of the U. S. S. Vestal, based in Long Beach, Calif. After her husband leaves, Mrs. Luker will occupy an apartment in Annapolis until June, when she will join Comdr. Luker on the West Coast.

Miss Helen Cheston, of West River, is the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin at their home on South River, Aberdeen.

LIEUT.-COMDR. WILLIAM A. P. MARTIN, U. S. N., is visiting his family on St. Mary's road, Annapolis, while on leave from his ship, the U. S. S. Sirius.

Mrs. L. M. Atkins, wife of Capt. Atkins, who is stationed in Washington, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nevett Steele, and her sister, Miss Laura Steele, at their home in Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, of Wardour, left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Florida. Miss Anne B. Clarke, of Fredericksburg, Va., has been visiting Mrs. Gregory Stone, at the home of Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry French.

Mrs. Ford K. Brown, of Annapolis, who has just returned from Panama, is at the Ambassador Hotel, in New York City, for a few days. She was accompanied on the trip to Panama by Miss Duer McNair, also of this city, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. F. V. McNair, U. S. N.

Mrs. Leo O. Crane has sailed for Havana to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Post, of Romulus, N. Y., are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bolander, of this city. They are on their way home from a month's motor trip to Florida.

MISS MARY HAMILTON has returned to her home in Media, Pa., after a visit to Miss Dorothy Joachim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Joachim, of Spa View avenue.

Lieut.-Comdr. John F. Meigs, U. S. N., retired, who is on duty here at the department of English history and government, and Mrs. Meigs gave a luncheon Sunday at their home in Hanover street.

Mrs. Baldridge, wife of Capt. Harry A. Baldridge, U. S. N., was hostess recently at an afternoon tea for her mother, Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Sayville, L. I.

The Pan-Hellenic Association of Annapolis held a luncheon on Tuesday at the Naval Academy Officers' Club.

(W)
RENOWNED
For Fine Foods Served in a Quiet, Restful Atmosphere
The CRYSTAL ROOM
BUFFET SPECIALS .. 90c
The Willard Hotel

Tea Will Be Held Thursday for French Homeless

Sponsors for the Urgent Relief for France organization have issued invitations for a tea at the workrooms on Connecticut avenue from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Barnett is chairman, and Mrs. Wilbur Carr, vice chairman of the organization, which has been formed to held those in France who have been evacuated from their homes by the war, particularly the citizens of the entire city or Strasbourg.

Society Gasps At Venezuela's New Embassy

Modernistic Edifice Dazzles Guests At Brilliant Fete

Continued from Page 1.

around the embassy, and admired first one room and then another. They lingered for quite a while in the small library paneled in Venezuelan wood. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, was unable to attend because of illness.

The Senatorial group was represented by Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator Joseph Guffey, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and scores of others.

THE COUNSELOR of the Venezuelan Embassy was accompanied by his attractive wife, Senora de Fombona-Pachano. She wore a chic navy blue outfit with clusters of acorns, of the same material, trimming the neckline and belt. Her hat was of white petals. Another smart costume was worn by Senora de Coll-Pardo, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Embassy. A silver fox cape was worn over her black gown and she completed the ensemble with an orchid. Dashing about seeing that people were well taken care of was Miss Louisa Teetz in a lively gray-blue and coral frock.

Noted here and there from the Service set were Rear Admr. and Mrs. George T. Pettengill, Rear Admr. and Mrs. John Downes, Rear Admr. and Mrs. Ben Moreel, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admr. and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Allen W. Gullion and many others.

Miss Helen Saari Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Saari, of Mountain Iron, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Juliet Saari, of Washington, to Finley Harrison Goslin, of Enid, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hary F. Goslin, also of Enid.

The wedding will take place in Mountain Iron in May, and the couple will make their home in Enid. Miss Saari attended the Hibbing and Virginia junior colleges in Minnesota and George Washington University in Washingto.

Mr. Goslin was graduated from Phillips University, Enid, and attended the law school of George Washington University.

The John Roaches To Make Home In Mechanicsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Roache, who were married February 4, are spending their honeymoon in Florida and on their return will live in Mechanicsville, Md.

The bride, the former Miss Emma Rauch, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rauch, of Mechanicsville. Only relatives and close friends were present at the marriage, which took place at 5 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Bryantown, the Rev. Thomas J. McKew officiating.

Miss Florence Roache, of Chevy Chase, served as maid of honor and her only attendant for the bride, who wore a black and white traveling suit with rose accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Roache wore cadet blue with a corsage of yellow roses. Daniel Ranch, jr., of Washington was best man.

The New EXHIBIT HOME in KENT
OPEN TODAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

5031 Lowell St. N.W.
KENT

Presented by Phillips & Canby, developers of Kent in Washington's outstanding residential community—"Homes of Distinction" is now open daily for your inspection . . and furnished by Potthast's of Baltimore, exclusive makers of "The True Antiques of Tomorrow."

● 20% SALE DISCOUNTS now prevailing on all Potthast-made antique reproductions in our 36 Display Rooms in Baltimore.

Est. 50 Years
POTTHAST BROS. INC.
Wash. Rep., 1739 Conn. Ave. N.W
Baltimore—924-926 N. Charles St
New York City—505 Fifth Ave.
Designers—Cabinet Makers for Half Century
DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Our Specialty

Just arrived

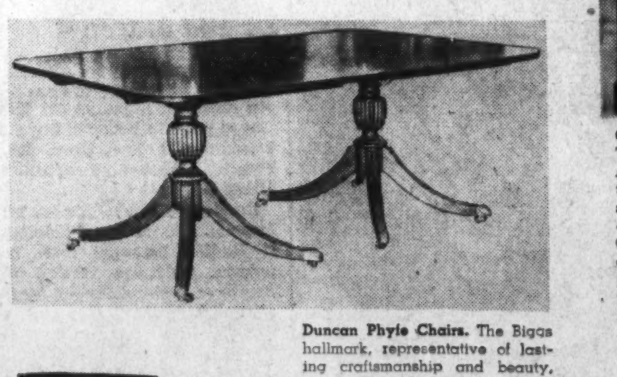
New Sunshine Shades
SE-LING
The Aristocrat of Exquisite Hosiery
$1.00 3 Pair for $2.85
$1.15 3 Pair for $3.25
It's spring . . . a season when nature fairly outdoes herself in refreshing beauty. Let us show you the new Se-Ling "sunshine shades" . . . as lovely as Old Sol is brilliant. EXCLUSIVE AT
Weinbergers
1132 Connecticut Avenue

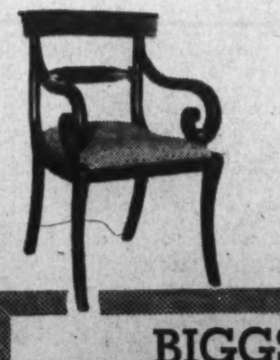
ACCENT ON
Craftsmanship
FOR 50 YEARS

For a half century the distinguishing feature of every Biggs' Reproduction has been the perfection in craftsmanship that so beautifully captures the full feeling of genius in priceless 18th century originals. This emphasis on skillful handwork has inspired the confidence of succeeding generations of our first customers and causes them to continually add to their heirloom Biggs' Reproductions. It is this meticulous workmanship that will create in your home the delightful atmosphere and pleasing comfort of perpetually beautiful 18th century interiors.

Chippendale Corner Cupboard. This interesting cupboard of American origin, evidences a type of workmanship closely associated with that of the eighteenth Century Philadelphia Craftsmen. Its rich, deep tones of solid mahogany will contrast pleasantly with the walls of your room. Regular price $160.00 Anniversary Sale Price **$128.00**

The Harrison Table. This reproduction of a traditionally historic Virginia original, owned by the Harrison family, is one adopted alike to simple or elaborate interiors. Extention in full it will provide generous space for 12 place settings. Regular price $210.00. Anniversary Sale Price **$168.00**

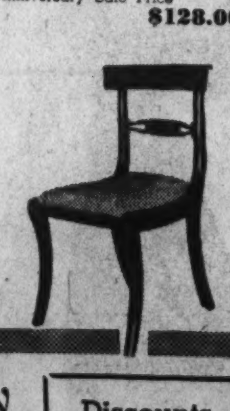




Duncan Phyfe Chairs. The Biggs hallmark, representative of lasting craftsmanship and beauty, stands behind the fine quality and strict authenticity of these lovely chairs. Their comforting gracefullness will inspire their use in many places about the home.

Side Chair regular price $30.00 Anniversary Sale Price............... **$24.00**

Arm Chair regular price $35.00 Anniversary Sale Price............... **$28.00**



BIGGS' Fiftieth Anniversary SALE
Discounts of 20%
TERMS IF DESIRED
1217 Connecticut Avenue

Thrift Shop Leap Year Ball To Be March 6

Many Entertainment Features Arranged For Event at Club

With a dozen entertainment features, including a floor show, flower booths, a fortune teller, shooting gallery, horse racing, and a milk bar, the Thrift Shop Leap Year ball at the Sulgrave Club March 6 promises to be one of the gayest events of the season.

Mrs. John R. Williams, chairman of the Thrift Shop Board, has selected Mrs. F. Moran McConihe as chairman of a "Leap Year Girls" committee, and she is busy selecting her aides.

Miss Alice Barry is chairman of a group selling ads for the souvenir program, assisted by the Misses Nancy Luttrell, Yolanda Alfaro, Edith and Mary Wright, Nancy Weller, Marion Shouse, Nancy Glover, Helen Marie de Limur, Eleanor Meem and Anne Wilkinson.

Loading their cars daily with posters for distribution about the city are the Misses Eleanor and Marie vom Rath, Jane Acheson, Sylvia Szechenyi, Angelica Lloyd and Mrs. A. Y. P. Garnett, jr.

Others helping with plans for the party, funds from which will help several children's charities, are Miss Nancy Leiter, Miss Ivy Bacon, Miss Peggy Townsend, Mrs. Godfrey W. Kauffmann, Mrs. Rodgers Barker, Mrs. Eugene C. Carusi, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Marilynn Himes, Mrs. Jean de Sibour, Mrs. Gale McLean, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr., Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon, Miss Patricia Hurley, Miss Billie Byrd West, Mrs. Lauriston Hardin, Miss Theodora Sedgwick, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Mrs. Richard Griffin, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Beatrice Pnillips and Mrs. Robert McIlvaine.

Mrs. Roosevelt is expected to attend the ball as has been her custom for several years. The floor show will be presented after she arrives. Sidney and his men will furnish the music for dancing, and supper will be served "some time after 12" by Mrs. Henry W. Miller and members of her committee.

NOTES of SOCIETY

Continued from Page 1.

joined March 20 by their debutante daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, who is at Connecticut College.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return today or tomorrow from a business trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis were hosts at a dinner last evening at their residence.

The guests were Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church, Representative Hatton W. Sumners, Col. and Mrs. Charles H. March, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon and Lady Leslie.

William M. Chadbourne, of New York, has arrived to spend several days in the Capital. Last night he was honor guest at a dinner given by Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould at her home on McGill Terrace.

Carvel Hall in Annapolis was the scene of a surprise dinner party given on Washington's Birthday by Lieut. Homan E. Tours, of Washington, in honor of Miss Edith Graham Payne, attractive sub-debutante daughter of Maj. Raymond G. Payne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Payne. Mis Payne was celebrating her birthday.

Post Staff Photos

Diplomatic Circling

Dapper Australian Minister Arrives

Richard Casey Immediately Sets Things to Humming at Temporary Chancery; Wife to Come Here Later

By Carolyn Bell,

"EXCEPT THAT he is tall, dark and wears his mustache and black Homburg with the same dash, the new Minister from Australia does not resemble Anthony Eden"—and this remark comes from a usually reliable source, as they say in the war bulletins.

CAROLYN BELL

Rumor of Richard Casey's sartorial elegance having preceded him here, employes of the Shoreham were a bit disappointed when the dapper Minister arrived with but two pieces of luggage. However, he came by plane from the West Coast, so undoubtedly this accounts for it. Accompanying the Minister from Los Angeles was the new legation secretary, Peter Hayden, an affable gentleman who confesses that he is one of that rare species—an unengaged bachelor.

At the moment 1811 Twenty-fourth street, where the temporary chancery is located, hums with activity. Sometime soon the first Minister from Australia hopes to find a place to house both his family and the offices. Mrs. Casey will be delayed about a month as the children, Jane, 11, and Donn, 9, are not well. Mrs. Casey shares her husband's enthusiasm for aviation and flys her own plane. It is her favorite form of relaxation. She is the daughter of Sir Charles Ryan, who was a well-known Australian. Mrs. Casey is also quite interested in art and takes to palette and brush herself now and then. The Minister hopes to procure a private plane here.

THE MINISTER was in the House of Representatives of Australia for nine years, and during that time his family lived in Canberra and maintained a small country home at Berwick, which is near Melbourne. Mrs. Casey lived in Coblenz, Germany, for several years with her brother around 1920, when he was in the British army. She has traveled through the United States and has a number of acquaintances here.

Mr. Casey is more familiar with this country than many Americans, having traveled in virtually every one of the 48 States. He has had a wide experience and spent some years here as a youthful enginger. The Minister's last trip to the United States was in 1937.

BEE SOKOLOWSKA, who charmed all who knew her here as wife of the former Counselor of the Polish Embassy, has finally gotten her American citizenship back. At the time she was married, Mme. Sokolowska was automatically relieved of her citizenship. Swearing that she was not a communist (this seems to be the routine nowadays) Mme. Sokolowska received her papers. She has joined her husband, Wldyslaw Sokoloswka, in New York, where she is devoting all her energies to the Polish relief.

HAVING RECENTLY completed a portrait of song-bird Lily Pons, Henrique Medina, a Portugese artist, is in the midst of plans for an exhibit in New York. The artist is well known here where he has visited often as the guest of the Minister and Mme. de Bianchi. The Bianchis once turned their Wardman Park apartment into an art gallery and displayed his excellent work. He plans to visit here in the spring.

Special Committee Works For Relief of War Orphans

Members of the special committee for the French relief sale for the war homeless, are bending every effort to make the coming event a success. A relief and rummage sale will be held on March 5 from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. at the Heigh-Ho Club which is now the headquarters for the sponsors for the Urgent Relief for France. Highlights on the sale will be food tables featuring diplomatic delicacies, made and contributed by the chatelaines of the various embassies and legations here, as well as tables of costume jewelry, new and old. Above, left, are Mrs. Patrick Hurley and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, two ardent workers on the committee. In the center picture Mrs. Carlton Holdrege (left), holds one of the posters, assisted by Mme. Lombard, wife of Col. Emmanuel Lombard, the French Military Attache. Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson (right) are also doing their bit for French relief by assisting in the sale

Post Staff Photos

The Service Set

Activities of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney

They're dusting off the "Welcome Home" mat at the Chief of Staff's quarters on the hill at Fort Myer, for Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff, and her daughter, Miss Molly Pender Brown, are due home either today or tomorrow from a two weeks' sojourn in the South.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

The Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark are week-ending quietly at home but will entertain on March 2 at dinner in honor of the newly appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Louis Compton.

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Maj. Gen. Holcomb, is convalescing nicely from a sinus attack, but not sufficiently yet to make any definite plans on her proposed trip to Florida.

The Chief of the Signal Corps, Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne, and Mrs. Mauborgne had as house guests last week-end Lieut. and Mrs. Albert J. Mandelbaum from Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Miss Frances C. Van Keuren, daughter of the Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair of the Navy Admiral Alexander H. Van Keuren and Mrs. Van Keuren, has a houseful of guests over this week-end. They are Miss Carolyn Bossert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bossert, of Philadelphia, and Miss Royetta Dibbs, also of Philadelphia. Their hostess will entertain for them informally while they are here.

On March 8, Miss Van Keuren and her brother, A. H. Van Keuren, jr., will jaunt up to Philadelphia to attend the Archiects' Ball at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, widow of Gen. Donaldson, who makes her home in New York at the Vanderbilt Hotel, is in town for a few days' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, jr., at Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Donaldson is en route to St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the rest of the winter. Her book, "Passport to Adventure," which came out at Christmas time, has already become a great success.

Mrs. Benjamin Fuller, widow of Maj. Gen. Fuller, the late Commandant of the Marine Corps, has arrived in Washington, accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Katherine Fordney, and will be at the Brighton Hotel for the next month or two.

Mrs. Fuller, who visited for some time at Hamilton, Va., has spent the last year with her son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Chester L. Fordney, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Fordney, at Lake Bluff, Ill.

Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, wife of the Director of Naval Intelligence, Rear Admiral Anderson, will entertain at luncheon on February 27 at their home on Leroy place.

On March 5, Admiral and Mrs. Anderson will entertain at dinner at their home and again on March 9 they will give a dinner, the latter in honor of Admiral Albert Lais. Admiral Lais, who has just recently arrived in Washington as Naval Attache at the Italian Embassy, was accompanied here by his daughter, Signorina Edna Flamigna Lais. His wife, Signora Lais, is still in Rome, but will join him at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue here, sometime in March.

Young Anne Ritter, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. William L. Ritter, celebrated her ninth birthday on Friday and as befitting one born the day after Washington's birthday, she had a party all in red, white and blue. About a dozen young guests aided the celebrating.

Miss Moore Feted At Luncheon By Mrs. Burke

Mrs. Thomas Burke entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Carlton in honor of Miss Margaret Lindsay Moore, who will leave on Tuesday for Mexico City. Miss Moore is a sister of the Counselor of the Department of State, R. Walton Moore. Miss Jennie Moore, sister of the guest of honor, was in the company.

Other guests included Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Senora de Cabero, wife of the Ambassador from Chile; Representative Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Herbert Feis, Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister from the Dominican Republic; Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the Minister from Thai; Mme. Naoumoff, wife of the Minister from Bulgaria; Mme. Bilmanis, wife of the Minister from Latvia; Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav minister, and Mme. Molekamp, wife of the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation.

Harry Kings Celebrate Golden Wedding in Florida

Colorful Banquet Marks Fiftieth Anniversary in Hollywood, Fla.; Couple to Return Here Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, who are vacationing in Hollywood, Fla., will return from there early next month. Recently, Mr. and Mrs. King were hosts at a large dinner at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, where they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Press notices from Florida describe the event, which took place February 16, as one of the outstanding of the season. The table was arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and was decorated with yellow blossoms and tall gold candles. Gold-edged place-cards were engraved with the dates, 1890-1940.

The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. Henry King, bride of the youngest son of the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Henry King stopped off in Hollywood for the celebration on their way to Havana.

Marc Goldnamer presided as toastmaster, callin~ on a number of the guests for speeches. Among those who responded were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith and Leon Tobriner, who were present at the wedding 50 years ago.

Guests at the event included Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan King, Mr. and Mrs. Milton King, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, all of whom are members of the immediate family; also, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Tobriner, Mr. and Mrs. Goldnamer, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Morton Luchs, all of Washington.

Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Rosenthal, of Miami; Mrs. Gertrude Rosenthal, of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gardner, of London, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rosenshein, of New York.

Singing Star To Be Honored At Tea Here

Jeanette MacDonald To Be Entertained By Mrs. Willebrandt

ONE OF THE outstanding social functions on this week's calendar is the tea to be given Tuesday by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in honor of Miss Jeanette MacDonald, singing star of stage, screen and radio. Miss MacDonald will make her first Washington professional appearance since becoming a star Wednesday night at Constitution Hall. Seats for this event, which is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, are going like the proverbial hot cakes.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT has known Miss MacDonald for a number of years. The tea will take place at the Sulgrave Club from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Miss MacDonald, who in private life is Mrs. Gene Raymond, will arrive in town from Richmond, Va., where she will appear in a concert tomorrow night. She will be a guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Following the luncheon, she will hold a press conference. The following day, she—in true prima donna fashion—will see nobody, as her concert is that evening.

THE PRESS CLUB also has invited Charles L. Wagner, New York concert manager, and Guiseppe Bamboschek, distinguished opera conductor and pianist, who will be here with Miss MacDonald, to be club guests at this luncheon.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
Month-End Sale
on Spring Merchandise
Our buyer has just returned from New York where she bought specially for this sale so as to give you real values for your Spring wardrobe.
Gowns for Every Wear
$6.95 to $17.95
Made to sell from $10.95 to $25.00
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes.

Suits it is . . . for 1940! . . .

Who said a robin's the first sign of Spring? We say it's a suit! The original, native, all-American fashion, the suit a woman lives in and can't live without . . . the very first thing she reaches for when she takes off her winter coat . . . even wears under it. And we're here to report that 1940 is going to be A SUIT SPRING.

At Erlebacher's the spring suit collection is complete from the perennial tailleur to the most elaborate furred costume, for every hour of a well-dressed day. Come in and suit-shop . . . and note our very suitable prices. . . . . $14.95 to $149.95

Sketched: Yankee Doodle Dandy, a tailleur in navy blue wool with detachable cape. Wear it with superb distinction from now on! $69.95

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

CHEERS!
For the new
Londonaire Suit Sailor
$3.95

You who swear by our Londonaires will hail this newest Sailor with glee! A Londonaire in every line—fine quality fur felt, tailored with simple good taste and a new precision that makes it perfect for the suit you're bound to wear come Spring. As smart in headsize 23 as 21 1/2. Suits you in color, too—if yours isn't here, we'll order it from your sample—

Red Spice—Commander Red—Confederate Grey—Pastel Blue—Cadet Blue—Dusty Rose Royal Blue—Beige—Black—Brown—Navy.

"Only at Jelleff's"—Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor.

SPECIAL!
Sable-dyed Kolinsky
$6 skin
Have a scarf of six skins for as little as $36. Deeply-furred pelts dyed that rich sable-brown so luxurious on new suits and coats in Spring colors!
Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Time for DOROTHY GRAY
Extra Rich Skin Cream

$1
—if your skin is parched by Winter

The heavy, rich, emollient cream blended expressly for crepey-dry skin given to "weather" lines or that paper-dry look. Designed to help mature skin look and feel more supple. Pat Dorothy Gray Extra Rich Skin Cream on your face and throat and allow it to remain on all night.
Jelleff's—New Toiletries Section—Street Floor

FOOTNOTES ON SPRING

Typical of the individual expression permitted in footwear selections this spring are the shoes pictured here, all from local shops via many of the Nation's best underfoot artists. At left in the palm of her capable young hand rests the pinafore pump, translated from the French of Schiaparelli by I. Miller. It is of smooth calf with a perky pinafore or apron front of stretchable serge, a miniature strap and buckle for detail interest. At right and in the insert below is Newton Elkin's licorice black patent pump. This neat little slipper with its terrace toes, butterfly bow and sturdy walking heels finishes off the dashing Bruyere cape costume with a flourish. Below in active walking stride are high fashion shoes—high, indeed, since the sole is a triple decked wedge of black suede and patent—good with spring tailleurs

Stylists Return Backs To Place on Shoes

New Models Utilize Open Work, Tabs, Even a Bow, as Successors to Last Year's Open-Heeled or Sling-Back Sandals

By Marshall Adams

The Post Fashion Editor.

There's no spring like a Leap Year spring to make normally conservative women dash to the nearest bootery to get shod for the first pleasant days. And in footwear as versatile and newly comfortable as this season's, there should be rejoicing among women of all ages and tastes.

The back decoration of shoes is the most interesting footnote—the revival of the pump the most laudatory movement. The back treatment is really a hangover from last year's bustle and since there is still some back softness in spring frocks, Palter de Liso, Laird Schober and other leading shoe designers thought up the idea of beautifying the back of the feet, too. Typical of this idea is the tab on the back of the heel, which is twin sister to the band on the vamp on the shoe. Another step-in has back interest through all-over stitching, while another has a frivolous back-laced corset banding.

Marshall Adams

There is a good deal of clever open-work design on the backs of spring shoes, which permits a peep at the hosiery showing through—minus the discomforts of last year's open heeled styles. The new trend you see is not for open heeled or sling-back sandals, which were precarious at best, but for nicely ventilated back cutouts. Open toes, which many women still adore despite Vogue's edict against them last summer, appear occasionally on these shoes, but with a restrained hand. Palter and Vincent de Liso, brilliant shoe stylists, send all eyes around to the backs of their newest shoes by putting bows there instead of at the front of the vamp.

Real Advancements In Pump Comfort

The wedge-soled shoe gains new converts daily due to gay varicolored bands enlivening unique fabric and leather combinations. Wedges and even the teetering "cantilever" shoes are considered highly comfortable by women who once cared only for saddle oxfords or brogues. The say these shoes give the foot a Cinderella look and improve good carriage. If the perfect shoe wardrobe were being assembled and each woman could have four or five brand new pairs of shoes the easy-going wedge shoe would certainly be one of them—preferably in striped Blue Streak and Scandal Red or in Pimiento Red with a matching bag to go with a navy or beige costume—for a realy bright leap year outlook.

As for your staple bread and butter shoes, women who like pumps but who never could be comfortably fitted will be glad to know of the real advancements in elasticized leathers and fabrics, which permit a new smooth throated look plus relaxed comfort over the instep. The revolutionary strides that I. Miller, Delman and other shoe perfectionists have made with lastex are amazing. Now such silhouettes as Schiaparelli's slick form-fitting elasticized pump can be borrowed from the past with great success with no bite or bulges to hurt the instep.

There is yet no smarter first spring shoe that the licorice black patent pump to punctuate your first print and redingote ensemble. There are new faces shining from patent by means of tailored bows at the throat of the shoe, stitched contrasts and even carefully placed patent frills. Often a lower demure heel helps give the illusion of youth to winter-tired feet. More often, faille, gabardine, red or twill makes the high throated trim of these pumps match spring tailleurs. In fact, oxfords often masquerade as pumps in a conspiracy against tedious ties or lacings. Just for fun there are old-fashioned button trimmings on some twill oxfords to put you in the proper mood for the new longer torso silhouette filched from the last decade.

As for the leathers themselves, sleek members of the lowly reptile family are foremost among them, as alligator, lizard, crocodile, watersnake and the interesting new tiger snake as well as cleverly simulated versions of these grained in calf. Although skeptical of simulated leathers for a long time, after recently discussing the enormous public acceptance of pressed leathers with leading shoe experts, we can easily see how much more reasonable in price the imitators can be than the "real McCoys." Even though the genuine reptile products do wear forever, the new better quality grained calf shoes and bags are made to last a long time and are much more easily adaptable to dressmaker treatments than the harder finished natural skins.

When it comes to color in footwear this spring, the majority of Washington women will still select black or navy for their "first" shoe. Malibu tan is an effective tan, especially in reptile leathers, and is smart with either brown or black ensembles. Grey, cocoa tan and turf will be fairly popular basic colors, while mossy green, sea foam, blue haze and a dainty pink mist pastel will be favored "sissy" sandal tints for those fond of twinkling colors in footwear.

Noted Guests to Hear Recital Of Rubenstein With Philadelphia

Constitution Hall to Be Scene Of Philadelphia Orchestra Concert; Many Noted Guests to Attend

Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, who, like Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, has become recognized as a generous patroness of chamber music, will be among the guests of Mr. an' Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in their box for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert Tuesday night when the great pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, will play Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F minor in Constitution Hall at 8:45 p. m.

Mrs. Townsend also has invited Mrs. George Grant Mason, Mme. Witold Wankowicz, Rafel Lepowski and Mason Terry to be in her box party.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Emil Hurja and County Jerzy Potocki have invited guests for box parties for this concert. Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. Edwin Watson plan to occupy their box and most of the other season subscribers for boxes will entertain guests at this event.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi, who always plan to attend these concerts both because they love music and also because their gifted countryman, Eugene Ormandy, is conductor of this orchestra, have made sudden plans for a trip to California and so will not be in the city Tuesday night. However, members of the legation staff will entertain in the box.

Another regretful absentee is Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller, chairman of the Philadelphia Orchestra's Washington committee, who accompanied Mr. Miller to California on an important trip recently and finds she will not be back in town in time for the concert, not returning to Washington until some time in March.

Miss Laura Sprague, Mrs. Miller's niece, has made a reservation for Tuesday, however, and will come from Middleburg, Va., for the concert.

Is Your Voice Effective?

It can be. Study with

ELISABETH von HESSE

Hotel Lafayette — Tuesdays

DIstrict 4210 — Wednesdays

Berryville Residents Spend Week-end at Naval Academy

Lieut. Comdr. Mumma Sent to Portsmouth; Misses Ann Moore and Mary Thomson Home After Visit in Washington

MAJ. AND MRS. Joel D. Griffing and Lewis N. Glover, of Berryville, spent last week-end with Lieut. Comdr. Morton Mumma, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mumma, of Annapolis. Commander Mumma, who has been instructor in ordnance and gunnery at the Naval Academy, has received orders to report for duty at Portsmouth, N. H., March 4 and will leave with his family the end of the week.

Miss Anne Cabell Moore and Miss Mary Scott Thomson have returned to Berryville after visiting in Washington. Miss Moore will go to New York shortly to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew.

Mrs. Vassar Pierce of Boston and her daughter, Miss Dagmar Pierce, spent last week-end at Long Branch with Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson and her daughter, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, who entertained in their honor Saturday. Others who entertained for Mrs. Pierce and Miss Pierce were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Post, whose party included Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Page, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Miss Agnes Mitchell, Miss Rosalind Huidekoper, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Joseph Lewis and R. G. Mitchell.

MRS. FRANCIS BEVERLEY WHITING closed her home Friday and went to Parkersburg, W. Va., to visit Mrs. illiam Peterkin. From there she will go to Cliarksburg to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Potter.

Miss Margaretta Whiting, who teaches at the Garrison Forest School at Garrison, Md., will join her mother for the spring vacation. They will be with Mrs. George H. Burwell, sister-in-law of Mrs. Whiting.

Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd has returned to Kentmore, her Clarke County home, after a visit with her father, Col. Sidney Miller, of Detroit.

Miss Eloise Randolph Page, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Burwell Jacobs, has joined wall Page, at Columbia, S. C.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose-

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY PHILLIPS, who have an estate in Clarke County on the Shenandoah River, have gone to Mexico where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Randolph, who have been making their home in Washington, moved to Richmond this week. Mrs. Randolph and her son, Fairfax, jr., who are guests in Florida of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of Alexandria, will join Mr. Randolph in Richmond next week.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett of Springfield, Clarke County, and her sister, Mrs. Edgerton Chichester of Garden City, Long Island, are at West Palm Beach, Fla. They poured at a large tea given last Sunday at the Lake Court, West Palm Beach.

Mrs. M. G. Willis, of Fredericksburg, chairman of the junior department of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke at an entertainment given Thursday evening by the Woman's Club of Clarke County in honor of the juniors. Mrs. Willis was guest of Mrs. F. L. Aylor, vice presi- of the senior club.

Capt. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. Wray, who have been visiting relatives in Martinsville, Va., have returned home.

HAHN

Exclusively 1207 F St.

Andrew Geller

EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR

. . . fantastic? Yes, but utterly fascinating . . . this natural patterning of moonstones as iridescent as sun-sparkling soap-bubbles . . . this rich, neutral beige shade that tones so stunningly with any and all springtime costume colors . . . this different new fashion-note that's calling forth sustained applause.

14.75

Bag 10.75 *Belt 2.95*

Wouldn't You like to be a Perfect 12..14..or..16?

Have alterations made on your figure at the Elizabeth Arden Salon, and avoid having to have alterations made on your clothes!

You can have your waist-measure, your hip-measure and your bust-measure in perfect proportion to your height. There are courses available for every need . . . exercise, body massage, Ardena Baths. Make an appointment to come in and let us tell you how long it will take (and how much it will cost).

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVENUE • WASHINGTON • NATIONAL 4161

for bright spring days

Dark Drama

Sparkling white eyelet embroidery ruffled collar and cuffs foam on aloof navy or black sheer crepe. The bodice, designed with a clever double-breasted effect; the skirt is full with umbrella tucks ending in a subtle flounce.

29.95

Open Every Thursday Evening

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

LISTEN to Jean Matou's Society Column of the Air every Sunday at 2:30 over WJSV.

The most distinguished accessory quartet of the season is this collection of reptile—glistening water snake for a carry-all bag, gloves and an ultra chic "chamberlain"—with matching shoes obtainable

Junior League to Give Marionette Premiere in March

Back of the scenes when the marionette committee of the Junior League of Washington presents its new production, "Hansel and Gretel," will be some well-known Washingtonians. The play, with musical accompaniment will be presented sometime in March. At left, left to right, are Miss Julie Camp, Miss Sara Tyler Meigs and Miss Juliet Dulaney are going over the sketches for the costumes

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Paul Macdonald, above, who is active in the work of the marionette committee of the Junior League of Washington, in the preparation of their production, "Hansel and Gretel," which will have its premiere here in March. The script has been adapted and produced entirely by the Washington group. Its presentation will mark the debut of the Marionette Songsters. The marionette committee is the welfare group of the arts committee and provides entertainment for all ages, appearing at orphanages, settlement houses, hospitals and old ladies' homes.

Many Notables From Leesburg Travel South

Mr. and Mrs. Patton On Way to Bermuda; Howsers in Florida

SOCIETY IN LEESBURG, VA., or as much of it as can get away, is headed South in search of sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patton are en route to Bermuda, where they will be guests for several weeks of Mr. Patton's mother, Mrs. Frances Landey Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howser and their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Hutchison, left on Friday for several weeks in Florida. Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Miss Janet Wolford have gone to Mount Dora, Fla., for the remainder of the winter.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE HATTON SUMNERS, of Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Davis, of Atlanta, Ga., were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill. Miss Helen Corbell, of The Plains, and her brother, Thurston Corbell, of Richmond, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. John Gibson, of Hampden-Sydney College, accompanied by Charles Nottingham, a classmate, week-ended with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

Sterling Harrison, Robert Felix and Fred Malone gave a buffet supper on Saturday at the home of Mr. Harrison. T. M. Fendall was host to members of the Planters' Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. O. Russell entertained the Book Club at her home in Waterford on Wednesday.

* * * *

MISS BETTY HONICON, of Leesburg, a student at Arlington Hall, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Kirby at Broadmore. Her hostess gave a luncheon and dance in her honor.

Miss Maria Copeland entertained the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon at The Fairway.

Malton Boyce, organist at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Washington, will give a concert at the Purcellville Library this afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will be assisted by a cellist.

Columbians Meet March 2

The March meeting of Columbian Women of George Washington University will be a luncheon meeting at the Students' Club of the university on March 2. Luncheon will be served at 1:15 p. m., followed by the business meeting.

Mrs. Joshua Evans will be the honor guest and speaker at the luncheon, and will talk on her travels.

Miss Margaret Pepper, president of Columbian Women, has announced the following members to serve on the election committee: Miss Elizabeth Peet, chairman; Mrs. Fred Nessell, Mrs. Robert F. Griggs, Miss Katherine Johnson and Miss Emma A. Buechele. The election will be at the May meeting.

Miss Ruby Nevins, chairman of the membership committee, has reported the following new members: Katherine R. Adams, Mrs. William A. Furman, Miss Mary Joan Doyle, Mrs. Jewell J. Glass, Mrs. James W. Crum, Mrs. R. W. Morris, Mrs. Jessie E. Wehr, Mrs. Robert Webster, Mrs. Martin A. Ryan, Mrs. Oliver L. Spaulding, Mrs. Reginald H. Mitchell and Miss Rose K. Wildman.

The bridge section of Columbian Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Russell Shelk, 4620 Forty-seventh street northwest, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Plans are going forward under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Benson for the annual banquet at the Sulgrave Club April 4.

Society to See 'Saint Joan'

Diplomats, officials and leaders of residential society have made reservations for the benefit production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," which will open at the Belasco Theater March 10, starring Luise Rainer in her first stage appearance in this country. Funds will go to the European relief fund of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, chairman of the benefit committee, had a swift response to letters her committee sent out, and among the early subscribers to the benefit are the Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Horinouchi, the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Naoumoff, the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon, the Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator Carl A. Hatch, Representative and Mrs. Fitz Lanham, the chairman of the American Red Cross and Mrs. Norman Davis; the Secretary of the Red Cross, Miss Mabel T. Boardman; Gen. and Mrs. William Crozier, Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, the Counselor of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Bunge, the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper.

Others making reservations for the gala opening include Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mr. and Mrs. John Garland Pollard, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ross, Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., Mrs. Edward Beale McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Distler.

you're invited!

to an Unusual Exhibit of Footwear for Spring!

FASHION SHOW

Peacock Shoes

Tomorrow, Monday, 2:30 o'clock

Miss Helen Vogt, fashion editor of The Star, will be commentator. There will be an exhibit of 300 styles direct from the originators of Peacock shoes and our own new array.

Mr. James Stoner, Peacock style representative, will explain how you can design your own shoes and have them made up by Peacock.

Peaock Shoes Are Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Lansburgh's—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

80th YEAR

Lansburgh's

Visitors to Takoma Park Are Feted Widely Over Holiday Week-end

Spindlers, Bovards Are Among Those Giving Parties

OBSERVANCE of George Washington's birthday with many dinners, bridge luncheons and cocktail parties broke the Lenten lull so apparent in the social set about the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area. Out-of-town visitors who stayed over the holiday through this week-end are being widely feted.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Sligo Park Hills, will entertain at a cocktail party from 5 until 7 o'clock for Mrs. Brewster's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harwood, of Forest Hills, Long Island. The Brewsters and their son, Douglas, jr., and daughter, Isabel, are visiting Mrs. George Wharton, of Washington, sister of Mr. Harwood. The Brewsters gave a family dinner party for the Harwoods Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spindler gave a supper party Thursday night at their residence in the Twin apartments. The John Bovards, of Takoma avenue, entertained at dinner and bridge Thursday night.

An important affair was the bridge and musical given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jenkins, of South Woodside Park. Their 50 guests were members of the Eastern Star Chapter of the Congress Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Voelker, of Woodside Park, are entertaining Mrs. Polend Bailey, of Haymarket, Va., over this week-end.

Mrs. Kenneth H. Bruner, of Highland View, was hostess at a bridge luncheon and musicale Friday, taking her 18 guests to a church benefit in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Bruner also entertained Thursday night at bridge in their home.

Dr. and Mrs. David W. Wells, of West Newton, Mass., who are en route to their home from a vacation in Florida are spending the week-end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, of Seven Oaks.

Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, of Woodside Park, gave a large birthday party yesterday afternoon for her young son, Stiles.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring, of Cedar avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. McComas, jr., of Montgomery Hills, are returning Friday from a vacation in Palm Beach, Miami and Cuba.

Norman Jackson, of Takoma Park, left Thursday for a motor trip to the West Coast. He returned about ten days ago from a two-month vacation in Florida.

Vernon Brewsters To Entertain Relatives Today

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourgeois, of 221 Holly avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Sibley Hospital.

Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton is returning today to her home in Takoma Park from a week's stay in Boston.

Dr. E. C. Acheson Will Lecture At Turner School

Dr. Edward C. Acheson will discuss the economic aspects of the war on Wednesday at another of the weekly morning lectures for the public at Turner's Diplomatic School. Dr. Acheson is a graduate of the London School of Economics and is widely known as a writer on international questions.

Among those who have been attending the lectures are the Portuguese Minister and Mme. de Bianchi, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Selden Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgess Turner, Mrs. George Tait, Mrs. Charles Marbury, Mrs. Harold Denton, and Mrs. William Sowers.

GOOD TASTE

Your guests will pay tribute to your good taste and your appreciation of the finer aspects of living, when you welcome them at Hotel 2400. We have facilities for every class of entertainment, from a casual gathering of a few friends to the most elaborate formal ball. Call Columbia 7200.

HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH

Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Your Shopping Reporter

"AH, SPRING!" poets wander in the park and dash off odes. Little birdies brightly plumed appear on trees . . . and hats. The time's right for new ideas, new romances, new clothes . . . even fashion feels the vernal urge. Clothes are drenched in color, flowers run rampant, even petticoats swirl around a wicked calf. Spring is in our arteries . . . in the shops . . . bulging with spring pretties to make a million ladies lovely. I'm optimistic. I'm altruistic. I can make you happy . . . I'm your SHOPPER . . . and IT'S SPRING!

NORMANDY FARM

"THE HOME OF DISTINCTIVE FOOD" . . . Enjoy the "best food in the land" in the real open country. Marjory Hendricks gives you a rural restaurant with French Provincial charm. NORMANDY FARM is an "all weather place," where, rain or shine, you will enjoy unique dishes, exquisitely served . . . a quaint charm and beauty plus a hearty welcome. **Rockville 354.**

Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Rd.

Gude's

"AND HER PATH WAS STREWN WITH FLOWERS" . . . Bridal parties of refinement and good taste choose GUDE'S to decorate and supply bridal bouquets and corsages. They've a knack of doing things "just right." The artistic arrangements, the unique choice of colors and combinations of flowers, put GUDE'S in FIRST PLACE as "Bridal Florists." And if, perchance, weddings don't concern you just now, just remember that flowers on the table make any meal more inviting! Flowers in the guest room give a richer sense of welcome! Flowers in the living room look festive and bright . . . and, of course, you know, that it is NOT harmful to have flowers in the bedroom while you sleep. See GUDE'S and keep your home flower-filled inexpensively. Any of the four shops can be reached at **DI. 8450.**

Pall Mall

"THEY'RE CREATING A FUROR" . . . The Saturday Merry-Go-Round Fashion Show luncheons in THE PALL MALL ROOM of THE RALEIGH HOTEL. Delicious foods plus a revue of the smartest, most daring fashions, entertainment—and music by Bert Bernath and his inimitable orchestra. All for only 1.00. Phone **NA. 3810.**

THE PARROT

"EVERYTHING WAS SMPLY DELICIOUS" . . . only one of the favorable comments about the attractive dishes served at luncheon and dinner-time at THE PARROT. If you are entertaining guests you can rest assured that your affair will be a success if given in this charming old mansion. The grand Southern chef-man-ship, the delightful beverages, the quiet, relaxing atmosphere round out an hour or two or more of real pleasure. **20TH & R STS.** Phone **NO. 8918.**

Southern Stelos

"IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS" . . . in life that count. A tiny hole in your glove, a short run in your stocking might leave an impression, on those who notice it, that is far from flattering. Perfect grooming is so essential and when gloves and hosiery can be so simply, so deftly and so quickly repaired . . . there's really no excuse, my pets, for you to be otherwise than "perfectly gotten together." Take your hose and gloves to SOUTHERN STELOS . . . they repair those naughty runs and tears so that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. DASH to **613 12TH ST.**

Livingston Market

"A JUICY BIT OF COPY" . . . Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, delicately browned baked goods, Birdseye Frosted Foods, plump, fresh poultry, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are! LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. NO. 2374. **5516 CONN. AVE.**

GORDON DETOXIFIER

"TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER" . . . it's for a limited time only—so dial HO. 3188 and ask Willa Rexrode to tell you about her marvelous FREE TREATMENT with the unsurpassable GORDON DETOXIFIER. This scientific colonic irrigation corrects all ailments originating in the small intestine and colon. The first of a series will be given FREE to acquaint you with this wonderful apparatus. You are under NO OBLIGATION to continue further if you are not benefited. **1604 20TH ST. N.W.**

Edward's

"STEP RIGHT OUT" . . . in the smartest, most comfortable shoes you've ever "treated your tootsies to." All the devastating styles in new spring footwear await your inspection at EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE. Samples and surplus stocks of the NATION'S FINEST FOOTWEAR, priced up to 14.95 can be yours for the wee prices of 4.95 to 6.95. Dash in while they've a complete selection of styles and sizes. **4316 14TH ST. N.W.**

Emile

"THE TAPELINE TELLS THE STORY" . . . If, this past winter, you nonchalantly consumed calories in excess of your sedentary needs, shopping for your spring wardrobe will reveal the error of your "weighs." Look smart in the adorable garments, so modish for spring. Consult the directress at THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB, she will tell you now to gain back the figure you so desire. Take one of the monthly class memberships for 15.00 and a course of massage treatments, 6 for 11.50. She suggests that you try the special Diet Menus at 1738 M St. N.W. The combination of exercise, massage and a scientific diet will trim your figure down and keep you fit besides. DI. 3616. **1221 CONN.**

The Palais Royal

"A LETTER OF CREDIT" . . . the perfect solution to your shopping problems. No need to fret about your spring needs, for THE PALAIS ROYAL simplifies it all with their exclusive plan. Buy any amount you desire—$25.00, $35.00 or $50.00, and pay one-third in 30 days, one-third in 60 days, and the last third at the end of 90 days. Remember, there is no interest or carrying charge. With many current sales at this popular store the LETTER OF CREDIT enables you to buy now, at a most opportune time. For details go to the Fifth Floor of **THE PALAIS ROYAL.**

The Blue Bonnet Beauty Salon 3400 Connecticut Avenue

"HAIR-DO FOR MADAME" . . . While THE BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SALON enjoys doing gay 'toppers' for saucy young things, they take just as much pride in the more dignified coiffures they create for the older woman. Fluff and frou-frou have their place, but for the mature women simplicity is the first rule of sound hairdressing. Joseph, hair stylist, is ready to give you a new cut, permanent and becoming coiffure that you will thoroughly enjoy and will be able to keep looking well yourself without difficulty. Free Parking. WO. 1928. **3400 CONN. AVE.**

Lillian Gusack

"AGELESS HATS FOR WOMEN" . . . always a LILLIAN GUSACK specialty. If you like to look young, but not flip . . . if you like a hat that sits firmly on your head, yet has the new "perched" look . . . see their spring collection. Hats worth twice the price sell at LILLIAN GUSACK'S for 2.00 and 3.00. **5022 CONN. AVE.** Open evenings.

If you want me to do a little prize "peering" and "oogling" for you send money orders payable to me care of this paper. See you next Sunday, and so . . . "pleasant dree-ams" . . .

Copyright, 1940

Carita Black

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Professes Love for Middle-Aged Woman; But Behind Her Back Telephones Daughter, 15, Urging Gifts and Attention Upon Her; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When I was a baby, my father left my mother and has since been in a great deal of trouble. At first, mother was lost. But she is intelligent and very attractive and she secured a position which since has paid her an excellent salary and we are now living very comfortably.

Mother has always provided for me and now, when I think about it, I realize that she has given me every luxury a girl could want, going without things herself to do so.

For a woman in her forties, mother is exceptionally lovely and gracious. She has taught me kindness and I have tried to acquire the beautiful traits that are hers. Many men have been attracted to her but she is not easily impressed and seems interested only in one. He is a man a few years her senior and I cannot see that he is especially attractive. He lives on a pension but is going to get another position soon. Mother enjoys his company (she has told me so), and while she is not in love with him, they have mutual interests and she believes he would prove companionable.

However, I cannot help feeling doubtful. Lately he has been telephoning me when he knows mother is at work, and asking me to meet him downtown so that he can "treat" me to a show. Once he offered to buy me a new dress. Usually, at the end of a conversation, he says something like—"Of course, you realize this is purely because I want to know you better" (I have met him twice), and he goes on to say that he is very much in love with my mother and would appreciate any good word I could put in for him.

I have refused his invitations with plausible excuses. And I wonder if this sounds unusual to you? Why he would offer to buy me dresses is something I'll never understand, because with mother's income we're very well off and don't need any help. It sounds like a bribe to me. If mother should marry this man, I'm afraid she would regret it. But then I'm not much of a judge. I am 15 years old. All this worries me very much, as I couldn't stand to have mother hurt again. Please advise me. Sincerely,

MARGARET.

Ask Mother's Opinion of Man's Behavior

DEAR MARGARET: It is not unusual for a man who is courting a woman to try to win the affectionate acceptance of her next-of-kin. In fact, part of the "sales campaign" of the matrimonially minded suitor has to do with engaging the good will, the genial endorsement, of all persons whose favorable opinion the lady values. And where there are children to be considered, the average none-too-subtle male probably would think to gain his point by proffering them "bribes" (in the form of gifts) of one sort or another.

However, I incline, with you, to distrust the quality of this gentleman's address to you. In my opinion, it is to his discredit that he seeks to curry favor with you in your mother's absence, and crudely suggests the gift of a dress. At best, he lacks the unerring delicacy of the noble mind; and at worst, he may be guilty of the vulgarity of attempting a sordid flirtation with a naive young girl. Your instinctive aversion to his blundering approach suggests something essentially unworthy in his attitude, since youth has, for the most part, an uncanny and unconscious ability to discern (without always being able to define) the moral ingredients of the adult character. Thus, I suspect that you shrink more from the quality of his intentions than from his ineptness, which latter you probably would indulgently excuse, if you sensed that his motives were estimable.

Have you mentioned his solicitations to your mother? If you haven't, then I think you should. A faithful description of what has been going on—presumably behind her back—might give her a better insight into his character than she ever could obtain through analyzing his actions toward herself. There is a possibility, of course, that he really isn't calling you "on the sly;" that your mother already knows and approves of his unwitnessed efforts to cultivate your acquaintance; that is is a "put-up job" between them, because both may realize and deplore the fact that you don't particularly care for him, and hope by such means to overcome your emotional resistance to the idea of his becoming your stepfather.

The One Explanation That Clears Him

In fairness to the man, we must not overlook the possibility that he may have little knowledge or understanding of children or adolescents, and therefore find himself totally at a loss when it comes to making friends with them. It may be that, realizing his lack and embarrassed by it, he hesitates to make overtures to you in your mother's presence, lest he show himself at a painful disadvantage before her. Thus, he may have suggested to her that he try to "win you over" out of her sight, and she may have agreed to the plan. This is the only acceptable explanation of his conduct that I can imagine. And if it is not the true one, then his behavior is deserving of distrust.

The only advice I can give you is to tell your mother, frankly but tactfully, how you feel about the man and why. Then, if she chooses to marry him anyway, put aside your finicky objections and, for her sake, try to like him in spite of his shortcomings. Since she has made innumerable sacrifices for your pleasure and happiness during the last 15 years, surely you should be willing to sacrifice your taste to hers in this one instance.

M. H.

Forum Friday At Chevy Chase

"America's Medical Needs and How to Meet Them" will be discussed Friday afternoon at a forum sponsored by the resolutions and legislation committee of the civic section of the Chevy Chase Woman's Club.

Mrs. Frank C. Kracek, chairman, will present Donald C. Blaisdell, secretary of the Federal Interdepartmental Committee for Coordination of Health and Welfare Activities; Dr. Louis S. Reed, senior economic analyst for the National Institute of Health, formerly of the technical staff for the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, appointed by President Hoover; Dr. Mario Scandiffio, chief of staff for Group Health, Inc., and Dr Henry C. Macatee, former president of the Medical Society of the District.

The panel will include Mrs. Cyrus W. Culver, Mrs. George A. Finch, Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire and Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens.

Club to Hear Grace Frysinger

The Woman's Club of Bethesda will be addressed by Miss Grace E. Frysinger, senior home economist of the United States Department of Agriculture Extension Service, on "The Interdependence of Rural and Urban Women" at its afternoon meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse on Old Georgetown road. The meeting is being sponsored by the department of American Home, of which Mrs. Ford E. Young is chairman.

Following Miss Frysinger's talk a social hour will be held. Hostesses will be Mrs. Young, Mrs. F. G. Kayhoe, Mrs. Jacob W. Bulger, Mrs. R. D. Jennings, Mrs. Ralph Cahall and Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn.

Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, president of the club, is spending a week or so in Florida. Mr. Gravelle is with her.

OUT OF MY MIND

Soliloquies in Certain Places

By Katherine Brush

AT THE THEATER: Can nothing be done about those long-legged people who dig their knees into the back of your seat at the theater or the movies? And who are those women who crumple paper during quiet scenes, and what is the paper they crumple? And then there's that struggle for possession of the armrest for your elbow—but I never win it, do you? I am out-elbowed every time. When they have 20 doors marked exit, why do they only open one to let the mob out when the show is over? Anybody'd think they wanted us to stick around.

BRUSH 2-25A

Some day I hope to leave a theater without dropping a glove, but I never have yet. It's just my luck to sit next to cigar smokers in movie loges. Why is it that the lighting of myriads of matches per minute in those smokers' balconies never worries you at all—whereas if just one person in an orchestra seat lights just one match to look for something, you want to scream for an usher to stop him before the place goes up in flames?

I would like to hear the characters in Maxwell Anderson's plays indulge in a little casual small talk and chitter-chatter, just for once. Matinees have a special odor—rather like tinfoil, though I wouldn't know why. I have lived in New York for 13 years, and you'd think I could tell East from West when I come out of a theater onto a side street, but I never can. It is very difficult to keep politely quiet when your visiting relatives look at the stubs of the theater tickets for which you have paid $8.85 apiece, and protest that you shouldn't have spent the outrageous sum of $2.20 marked thereon.

AT THE HAIRDRESSER'S: Everything else in life is changing, but there never seems to be any improvement in that guillotine-block arrangement they put under your neck when they shampoo your hair. I love the word "shampoo," by the way, and I wish it meant something gayer. And, speaking of words, does it strike you that "funeral" would have a beautiful sound, if only you didn't know what it meant? And that "kitchen" would make a nice first name for a girl? And "rayon" for a boy? And that "lastex" sounds like a Southern university with a good football team? Or am I getting light-headed here? Okay, I'll stop.

Men still protest that they hate red nail polish, but they should see how we look without it. Those little maids who do odd jobs in beauty shops are always darlings. I don't see how the girls at the desks make anything out of those smudged appointment books. I note that photographs of male hairdressers are appearing often nowadays in the advertisements of the salons they represent—but I still don't quite understand why. I mean to say, what has the way they look got to do with the way they're going to make us look? Little or nothing.

I wish the ladies who bring their dogs to beauty shops would keep them leashed, instead of letting them loose on me as I sit helpless under the drier. What's written on those picture postcards manicurists so often use for fanning your polish dry? I would shamelessly read them if I could.

ON THE STREET: Funny how irritating it is to have some shadowy stranger keep exact pace with you on a sidewalk. I love those smiling little Punch and Judy couples who run corner newsstands. All truck drivers are wags, of course, and one of their favorite tricks in the world is that sudden motor-roaring trick they do when you're crossing the street in front of them. I have been known to jump 10 feet at this, and I've never jumped less than three.

There's something pretty cute and silly about those fur-trimmed velvet overshoes. Shop windows full of gadgets are always ringed around by men who wouldn't believe you if you told them how wistful-eyed they look. The scream of an ambulance siren is hard enough on your nerves when you're well—I should think it would be the crowning straw to the sufferer riding inside. One trouble with living in New York is that it's no fun going to fires. It's no use, even. There was once a fire in my own block, for instance, and we all hung hopefully out of our windows, staring up and down, and saying, "Where is it?" to each other—and it wasn't till after the fire was out, and the fire engines departed, that we discovered that it had been in our own building. Idiotic.

BRUSH 2-25B

To be walking past a public school just as the tots come tumbling out is to feel like Gulliver among the Lilliputians—only bigger. Dodging a juvenile game of tag on a sidewalk is difficult enough, but avoiding a lurching drunk is practically impossible. I never see a truck piled high with those enormous rolls of paper on which newspapers are printed without meditating darkly on all the news that hasn't happened yet, that will cover that paper some day—the crimes not committed, and the deaths that are not yet died, and the air-raids that are still only a gleam in Hitler's eye. Or is that morbid?

And I never hear a traffic cop bawl out a taxi-driver without remembering a similar scene between their prototypes in London. The Cockney taxi-driver had driven straight through a red light, and the English bobby blew a furious whistle, and the taxi skidded to a stop. The bobby marched across to it, somber-faced, and looking eight feet high; the taxi driver cowered at his wheel; and the American passengers in the cab braced themselves for an explosion of rich and racy invectives, as at home. They didn't hear it, though. Not anything remotely like it.

Instead the bobby said to the driver, in a voice more hurt than angry, "My man, that was deliberate, I do believe!"

Foreign Policy To Be Forum Topic March 12

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Notables Sponsoring Series

A notable group of sponsors is announced for the series of Democratic forums being given by the Woman's National Democratic Club for the public. The second will be held on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 o'clock at the Carlton Hotel. The subject will be "The Administration's Foreign Policy," and the speakers will include leaders of groups within the Democratic Party.

Mrs. Roosevelt heads sponsors which include Commissioner George Allen, J. Nelson Anderson, president of the National Democratic League; Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Alben Barkley, Mrs. Verda W. Barnes, national vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs; Miss Bern Berard, Miss Katherine C. Blackburn, Walter Bramhall, Senator Byrd, Mrs. George H. Cameron, Senator Hattie Caraway, Brice Clagett, Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Joseph J. Cotter, Homer S. Cummings, Sefton Darr, Mrs. Ewin L. Davis, Mrs. Edith DeWitt, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Sheridan Downey, Stephen Early, Mrs. Charles Edison, Mrs. James A. Farley, O. Max Gardner, Leslie C. Garnett, Mrs. Benjamin Goodwin, Mrs. James H. Grady, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Senator Joseph E. Guffey, Mrs. Paul Hammacher, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Miss Marion Harron, Mrs. Ocie Heady, Mrs. Mary Heffernan, Mrs. Eugenia Higgins, Melvin Hildreth, Mrs. W. W. Hwes, Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Frank Kells, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. William Kine, Bruce Kremer, Miss Mary LaDame, Mrs. Laura Lees, John Locher, Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, Malcolm McConihe, Brien McMahon, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

Others are Miss Katie Lou McVicker, Mrs. Norman Mack, Mrs. George T. Marye, Lowell Mellett, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Charles Murray, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of the District; Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, Representative Mary Norton, Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, Representative Caroline O'Day, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Mrs. Key Pittman, E. Barrett Prettyman, Senator Radcliffe, Mrs. M. L. Ramsay, Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, Daniel Roper, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Thomas Settle, Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, acting president of the Democratic Women's National Council; Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, Mrs. Florence J. Stoddard, Richard Talley, Houston Thompson, president of the National Democratic Council, and Mrs. Thompson; Joseph Tumulty, Mrs. Millard Tydings, John Walsh, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Bates Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Burton Wheeler, Mrs. Harry Woodring and Mrs. Ellen Woodward.

ARTCRAFT PRESENTS
THE WEDGE
—in all shades, materials and combinations for Spring and Summer . . 1940.

$8.95
Art Craft Footwear
CONNECTICUT at L

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

The Woman's Angle

is authentically interpreted by The Palais Royal Fashinn Floors

For the older woman we have assembled gracious clothes, things that make her smart for her age, charming without being what one might call "matronly." We show suits and coats carefully designed to modify less-than-perfect figures . . . hats handsome, definitely well groomed . . . shoes that are new and very much in vogue. And these are but a few of our fascinating fashions for the woman interested in staying young gracefully.

A. $12.50
B. $10

The Reefer Coat
. . . is splendidly tailored of Forstmann's "Cresta," in black or navy. Note the slimming effect of the gored back and long lapel lines. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . . $29.95
Coats, Third Floor

The Tailored Suit
. . . is magnificently executed with a jacket long enough to cover the hips. Tailored of Botany's feather soft "Triline" twill, in black or navy. Little women's and women's sizes. $22.95
Suits, Third Floor

The Dressy Coat
. . . is designed to belittle your waist and add grace and height to your figure. Forstmann's "Ramosa" is the fabric, shown in navy or black. Sizes 35½ to 43½ $29.95
Coats, Third Floor

Flattery A-Head

A. Glorious sailor, a bit Spanish in theme, of fine baku, banded with grosgrain. Note the deftly shaped crown, pierced with a chunky pin, and swathed with a veil that is yards long and a dream of loveliness. By Chapeaux de Temps $12.50

B. Gracious sailor of shiny straw, with two huge butterfly wings of navy felt perched on top. A Chapeaux de Temps model $10

Millinery, Second Floor

A. $6.75
B. $6.75

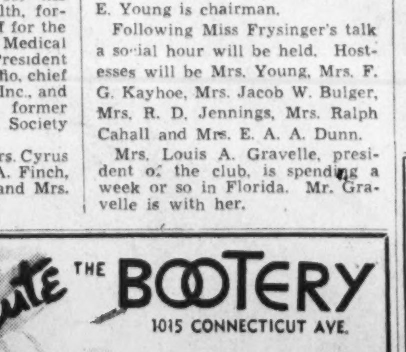
Fashion A-Foot
As Presented by Princess Royal

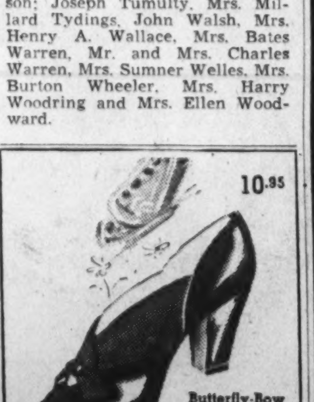
Here are two shoes as smart and fashionable as can be, yet at the same time designed to give the support and foot-ease women must have. Both will go splendidly with your spring suits and coats, and with your prints later on.

A. Spat Pump of patent with gray gabardine or turftan with Beige gabarbine. High or medium heel $6.75

B. Patent Step-in of navy calf or black patent. Medium heel $6.75

Footwear, Second Floor

Spring Salute THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Foot Delight's lovely messenger of spring, a suave alligator calf oxford in turf tan with a flattering high heel. Also in black patent or baby blue calf.
9.75
Foot-Delight

10.95

Butterfly-Bow PUMP
Stetson
Gleaming black patent and elasticized gabardine are combined to make this stunning spring pump.
Also in blue.
Mullins-Beam
STETSON SHOP
1311 F Street

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Men at the Party

"Now girls, if you don't catch a husband tonight, it won't be my fault. I've just invited scads of men . . . Oh yes, they're all coming . . . Yes, they all promised faithfully . . . Well, you know how men are about getting to place on time.

"Oh, I have some very attractive men lined up. Do any of you know Tom Crash? . . . He's an insurance man. He'd be a marvelous catch for someone. He's certainly an up and comer. They say he never goes anywhere but that he doesn't sell two or three policies before he leaves.

"Speaking of salesmen, have eny of you met a Mr. Hoofer around town? . . . He's very nice. I met him yesterday when he came here selling vacuum cleaners. He's so gentlemanly . . . Well, we got to talking, and I found out he was a bachelor and so I just invited him.

"I tell you who else is coming—Chauncy Periwinkle! . . . You know—you see his name in the papers at so many dinners. He's very artistic—he used to do a lot of batik work and now I understand he's taken up needle point—well now, you needn't laugh! He just does it from an artistic standpoint.

"O, and I have a widower all lined up, too. A Mr. Musher! He lives in this block. He has six darling children—there's one set of twins. Of course, he hasn't been going out at all, but I talked him into coming tonight . . . Yes, I knew that all the women in town would be on his trail soon enough and I thought I'd get him here first.

"Then there's Archie Eiderdown—he'd make a lovely husband, he's so devoted to his mother—and Austin Upper, you know, the artist. He's really a marvelous painter, but he just doesn't receive the recognition he deserves. I hope you'll all be very nice to him. He's been having rather a hard time here lately—What? . . . The telephone? . . . Excuse me, please.

"That was Tom Crash. His fiance just got in unexpectedly and he wanted to know if he could bring her . . . Oh well, I'll have plenty of men anyway. Percy Dreem's coming—he writes lovely poetry. He's been living with the Tapps here lately—and by the way, Horace Tapp's coming. His wife's out of town.

"And Charlie Puffer, of course'll be here. I do wish Charlie would marry and settle down. I just tell him he's getting a little shopworn. And then Dr. Chinchscope of the Department of Agriculture will be here. He gets out so little—he's so absorbed in his work. And then his three sisters make things so lovely for him at home. But he'd be a wonderful catch—wait, there's the telephone again . . . Excuse me, please.

"That was Mr. Musher—the widower. It seems that his wife's sister has come on—to see the children—and he wanted to know if he could bring her. I might have known that would happen.

"Oh well, we'll have plenty of men. Maj. Beige will be here—unless he has another attack. You know he picked up some strange Oriental disease . . . and then I've asked Johnny Goggle—he's home on a little vacation from prep school—and there's Ashbury Fiske—he makes the most marvelous Spanish omelet . . . Now you needn't laugh, girls! He has this lovely apartment and this perfectly marvelous collection of old feather dusters.

"Oh, and I have a Colonel for you! Yes! Col. Cricket! He's both a real colonel and a Kentucky colonel! I'm not entirely sure though about his coming—he fell on the ice last week—but his nurse said this morning he would do his best to get here . . . . Say, is that the doorbell? . . . It is! And it sounds as if there were a whole crowd outside . . . Now get hold of yourselves, girls!

"Good evening. Come right in gentlemen, the girls are waiting—Oh, how do you do, Mrs. Tapp! . . . Oh, you did? . . . Well I'm so glad you just come right along . . . How do you do, Mrs. Eiderdown? . . . Now that's perfectly all right. Of course, I expected your son to bring you . . . How do you do, Dr. Chinchscope? . . . No, I haven't met your sisters . . . How do you do? . . . How do you do? . . . How do you do? . . . Come right in Austin . . . Oh, you have? . . . How do you do Miss Warble? . . . Oh, and you sing! . . . How nice of Austin to bring you!

"Now just go upstairs and take off your things . . . Wait—I believe there's somebody else out there! . . . There is! . . . Col. Cricket! In a wheel chair! . . . How do you do, Col. Cricket? . . . It there anyone with you? . . . Well thank heavens—I mean come right in, Col. Cricket! You've certainly saved the day!

The Hunt Country

Continued from Page 3.

after the first of April. Miss Jane Wilbur, Mrs. Haserick's daughter, who is now in Camden, S. C., will join her mother next month.

HUNTING LOG

Today's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt, Woodley, 10 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, for time and place call Middleburg telephone operator.

Orange Count Hunt, for time and place of meet call The Plains telephone operator.

Piedmont Fox Hounds, for time and place of meet call Upperville telephone operator.

Warrenton Hunt, for time and place of meet call Warrenton 318.

Keswick Hunt, Tall Oaks, 10 a. m.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Black Horse, 11 a. m.

B. P. W. Club Plans Dinner

There will be a Central and South American note in the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club tomorrow night at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Miss Naneita Antilotti, chairman of the committee on international relations, has arranged for a discussion of the cultural relations activities of the Department of State. Dr. Irene A. Wright, of the State Department, who has lived in Cuba, will speak. "The Singing Cabellero," Vicente del Garza, who wears the native costume, will sing Mexican and South American songs, playing his own accompaniments.

Honor guests will include Mrs. Ignez B. d'Aroujo, of Brazil, a member of the Brazilian commission for the San Francosco World's Fair; Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, whose husband was former Governor of the Panama Canal Zone; Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative Caroline O'Day and Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the People's Mandate Committee.

In addition to the dinner meeting, there is to be a display of pictures, posters and flags of the Latin-American nations, which were lent to the club by Dr. William Manger, of the Pan American Union.

Mrs. Laura Waters, who is doing special work for the club in connection with a location for permanent headquarters of the national federation, is sending an exhibition of Mexican handiwork, including pottery, embroidery and glass. And in addition she will have one of the members model a Mexican costume.

P. E. O. Chapter To Entertain At Tea Today

Chapter M. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, will entertain the District board and the presidents of the 15 District chapters today at a tea at the home of Mrs. J. W. McBee, 1401 North Inglewood street, Arlington, Va., from 4 to 6 p. m. Mrs. H. L. Marshall, assisted by the officers of the chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Chapter B will hold a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, the Northumberland, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. A. H. Williams, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett and Mrs. A. O. Thomas.

Special guests of honor will be the officers of the District chapter, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, president; Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, first vice president; Mrs. T. A. Hutton, second vice president; Miss Hazel B. Nielson, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred E. Weick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. F. Elliott, organizer, and Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, treasurer.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of Chapter G, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones will preside.

League to Hear Ghost Stories

"My Experiences with Some Ghosts I Have Seen" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Winifred Willard following the monthly business meeting of the D. C. League of Women Pen Women tomorrow night in the Grafton Hotel studio.

Delegates and alternates to the April biennial in Washington will be elected.

Clarence Phillips, bursar for Carnegia Endowment for International Peace, will speak Wednesday and show "New Pictures of Old Virginia" at the journalism and non-fiction tea from 3 to 6 p. m. These pictures have been shown at the Cosmos Club and Columbia Historical Society and at the Sorbornne, Paris, in Rome, Vienna, Munich, Geneva and London.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank L. Chaney, and Mrs. F. L. Abee, assisted by Mrs. Loyal B. Aldrich, Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. E. R. Seal and Miss Roberta B. Wakefield.

Those at the tea table will include Mrs. Laurie Havorin, Mrs. Samuel Bell, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Minnie L. Briggs, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, and Miss Mary Jean McKay.

Phi Mu Banquet Will Celebrate 88th Anniversary

Local members of Phi Mu Sorority will celebrate the eighty-eighth anniversary of its founding at a formal banquet March 4 at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street northwest.

Originating at Weslyan College, Macon, Ga., on March 4, 1852, as the Philomathean Society, this is the second oldest secret organization for women in the United States. Its membership now numbers 61 collegiate chapters and nearly 100 alumnae organizations located in 36 States. Last November a merger was completed with the former Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

Members of the Washington Alumnae Association and of the active chapters at American University and George Washington University will join in the customary Founders' Day service, at 7:30 o'clock, preceding the banquet. A special invitation is extended to all former Alpha Delta Thetas who have initiated as Phi Mus to take part in this traditional ceremony.

All Phi Mu alumnae in the vicinity, whether or not they are members of the association, may attend the banquet. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. William Bradford, 1227 North Cleveland street, Arlington, Va.

Ernest Lindley to Talk At A.A.U.W. Tea Monday

Ernest K. Lindley will speak at the Monday tea of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 4 p. m. as guest of the education committee. Mr. Lindley, a Post columnist, author and political commentator, will speak on current events.

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president, will preside, and Miss Elsie Green, chairman of the education committee, will introduce the speaker.

MME REISS MODES

Mme. Reiss's Classic for 1940

A two-piece suit you cannot do without. The Flared skirt and cleverly nipped jacket provide that combination of chic and wearability. Note the new coin pocket.

Sizes 10 to 20

BLACK and NAVY Only

$24.95

1625 Conn. Ave.

HObart 0204

Spring Footwear

follows the colorful path set by apparel

For information regarding the sources of these shoe fashions call NAtional 4200.

Suede wedgie

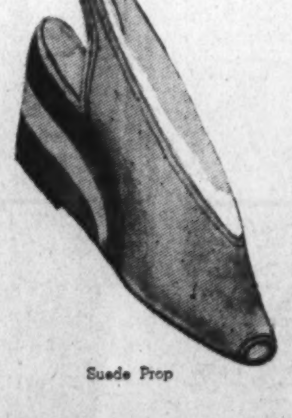
Patent and Gabardine pump

Alligator Calf oxford

Frogskin pump

Stitched patent pump

Alligator, Calf and Silk Faille pump



Suede Prop

ALTHOUGH many new things have materialized in the new spring shoe styles, double exposure remains acceptable and popular. Toes peep out and heels are laid bare and many possess open shanks, yet in the main one finds both the heel and the toe more modest this season. Cut-outs are smaller, but the tips still show an insistence on playing peeka-toe.

As in the new dress, coat and suit fashions black and navy lead at the moment. However, varied tones of beige and tan are destined to be given quite a whirl; one distinctive beige shade is found in the newest of shoe materials—frogskin—its amazing texture and subtle coloring will add chic to any costume. Soft camouflage greys in mist and ash tones are also slated for popularity.

Pumps with bows are an important factor in the spring set-up. Their clean-cut lines are being shown in all kinds of leathers and fabrics. Patent, shining in its gleaming perfection; velvety suedes and doeskins; snug-fitting elasticized gabardines; urbane alligator calfs and clever combinations. Step-ins, oxfords and sandals will enjoy the limelight, too, but more-or-less of a newcomer steals the show. It was noticed just a few seasons ago in the sports world. Since then it has been billed under a wide variety of names—props, ramps, wedges, or lifts.

Anyway, call it anything you like, but wear it! You'll find it in low, medium or high heel heights. You'll find it on the street. You'll find it shopping; cocktail-sipping and dancing at the supper clubs. You're bound to say, "doesn't it look funny!" But a bright new penny is wagered you'll be wearing it (and loving it) before many moons are gone.

Michael McKone

Patent sandal

Read the Advertisements in The Washington Post

First for the Last Word in Spring Fashions

Breakfast Should Be Cheerful, Informal, Even If Talking Is Taboo

Setting Ought to Be Gay and Colored China Adds Glow; Special Menu Listed For Sunday 'Brunch' When Guests Arrive

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

Breakfast is a meal about which there should be a certain cheerful informality. Even if conversation is taboo, the breakfast table setting can be gay. The simples table covering for breakfast is doilies and they should be selected to harmonize with the china that is used. Inexpensive colored pottery and not one's finest china, will bring a glow of cheerfulness to the table. Flowered earthenware, of which there is a multitude of patterns from which to choose, or the new pastel patterns in pale blue, yellow, pink or green gives zest to the background, too. Flowers, if only a few in a small vase add charm.

Martha Ellyn

Colored tumblers and amusing little salt and peppers can all be selected to tie in with the linen and china colorings. The silver of course, depends upon the food that is to be served. Butter knives are always needed. Teaspoon or orange spoons for fruit, dessert spoons preferably for cereal, as they hold both cereal and cream better than teaspoons, and the breakfast knife and fork are also required.

A fine innovation of recent years is the custom of inviting guests for Sunday "brunch." This is a meal easy to plan—the breakfast-luncheon combination, for the best of each meal can be used.

A "brunch" menu that seemed to have especial appeal to me for the winter is given here, and two of the recipes.

Filled Grapefruit Shells
Chicken Livers en Brochette
Apple Rings
Toasted English Muffins
Souffle au Rhum
Coffee

Chicken Livers en Brochette

Soak the livers in cold water for one-half hour, drain and dry. Cut livers into halves. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Alternate pieces of liver and pieces of thinly sliced bacon on skewers, allowing four pieces of liver and five pieces of bacon for each skewer. Balance skewers in an upright position on a rack in a dripping pan. Bake in a 400-degree oven until the bacon is crisp. Serve with one teaspoon of melted butter poured over each.

Souffle Au Rhum

Beat 4 egg yolks, 1 teapsoon salt, ½ cup confectioner's sugar and 2 tablespoons of rhum until light; fold in 8 stiffly beaten egg whites. Cook slowly in a hot buttered omelette pan until puffed and delicately browned on the under side. Place on center grate in oven to finish cooking the top. Spread with jelly. Fold one-half over the other; turn on a hot serving platter and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Souffle au Rhum should be slightly underdone inside.

With so much illness still prevalent many households have breakfast and other meals to be served in bed. The importance of the right diet for those who are ill or convalescing can hardly be exaggerated. The doctor's orders should always be followed strictly as to diet. The three types usually prescribed are the liquid, light and convalescent diets.

Light Diet means milk, broths strained soups, strained gruels, strained fruit juice, cooling drinks, eggnog and the like.

Light Diet means, in addition to any items of the liquid diet, soft-cooked eggs, clams, broiled chicken breast, lamb chops, tenderloin steak, soft custards, toast, jellies, simpie ices and sponge cake.

Convalescent Diet adds to the light diet, poultry, any delicate meat (such as broiled liver), hard-cooked eggs, well-cooked vegetables—in general, any easily digested food.

In serving invalids the attractiveness of the food has even greater effect on the appetite than it has with people in normal health. It is desirable to have either a table that swings over the bed or a tray with legs to hold it up from the bed. The tray should be large enough so that the contents are not crowded. The "best" linen and dainty china are needed. Dishes should be arranged on the tray for the convenience of the invalid. A vase holding a single flower or a fresh flower laid on the tray is often excellent to bolster the spirits and to induce an appetite. Hot food should be served hot and cold food served cold. Do not serve portions too large, and arrange all food to look appetitizing. If the appetitte needs tempting plan a "surprise." Always ask a physician before serving an invalid tea or coffee.

Chicken broth is one food that most patients seem to enjoy. The following is a recipe for preparing it

Chicken Broth—Disjoint a 2-pound chicken that has been thoroughly cleaned, discarding all fat and the organs. Grind meat fine, crack the bones. Put with one quart cold water in a double boiler, let stand one hour, then cook 6 to 8 hours, over hot water. Strain and add 1 teapsoon salt. Let cool, skim off fat, reheat and serve. Cooked rice may be added if the patient is allowed to have it. Makes about 3 cups.

Designing even for a breakfast table setting should have a motif back of it. The floral motif has been carried out in the breakfast table setting above with its gay flowered Spode china and Lunt's silverware in the Early American engraved pattern, and the modest bowl of flowers. Breakfast in bed has an added luxury when appealing food is served in the manner shown in the oval. The gown of silk crepe back satin and the frilled negligee of silk chiffon match the blanket cover and pillow slip trimmed with binche footing

Hadassah Sets Date for Annual Donor Banquet

March 10 Selected By Washington Chapter

Sunday, March 10, has been set as the date for the annual donor banquet of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, marking the culmination of the major partion of its fund-raising activities.

Dr. James G. Heller, of Cincinnati, lecturer, writer and musician, will be the chief speaker. His subject will be "The American Woman's Contribution to the Jewish National Home." Mrs. Paul Muni will be amnog the honor guests, and Meyer Davis will fly from Florida, where he is spending the winter, to conduct his famous orchestra. This will be his contribution to the cause of Youth Aliyah.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, has added to its former program of health work in Palestine, the heavy responsibility of Youth Aliyah—the transferring of young people between 15 and 17 from the oppressed countries of Europe and rehabilitating them in Palestine. This has proven one of the most successful methods of relieving the refugee problem, of assuring youth of a new hold on life, and of building a new generation in a land where it is freed from the restrictions and humiliations of ghetto life.

Great sums of money are necessary for this work and the women of Hadassah strive to raise their allotted quotas each year. The annual donor banquet is one medium through which funds are collected.

Over 1,000 guests have already made reservations for the banquet. The chairman of the local Youth Aliyah committee is Mrs. Paul Pearlman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Gichner, Mrs. Charles Goldsmith, Mrs. Chas. B. Dulcan, Mrs. Harry Lourie and Mrs. Joseph Cherner. Mrs. Raphael Turover is adviser to the Youth Aliyah committee, and the vice president of the Washington chapter, Mrs. Julius Eanet is in charge of all fund-raising.

Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation

By Margaret Davis

The new softball and volley ball guides, compiled by the National Section on Women's Athletics and published by Spalding, are now on the market.

Volley ball enthusiasts will also be interested to know that the D. C. Recreation Department plans to conduct both Government and civic league tournaments as soon as the basketball season is over. Schedules should start about the middle of March.

Vocational guidance at Paul Junior High School has been taken over by a Health Council which is putting on a series of activity programs on Friday afternoons. The council, promoted by Mrs. Mildred Robertson of the girls' physical education department, is composed of student delegates, the school principal, the nurse and doctor, the manager of the cafeteria, and the faculty of the home economics and the physical education departments.

Health problems of the greatest concern to junior high pupils are considered by the entire school in a manner determined by the council.

First of the activity programs was a school posture contest in which teachers as well as pupils wore honor tags when they proved themselves worthy.

Paul pupils learned how to avoid colds and how to treat them once they were caught.

The subject of good grooming and personality for getting and keeping a job will be of particular interest to the girl pupils at Paul, since the council plans to stage a style show with student models and to bring a stylist from one of the local department stores to speak.

George Washington coeds will soon be walking, sitting, and standing for the motion picture camera as part of the routine in their de luxe exercise room, the Workshop for Figures. Faults which they find most obvious upon celluloid will be corrected by special exercises. Later in the spring retakes will be made so that those photographed can see improvements and can also see where there is room for more improvement.

Victory Chapter To Hear Octet

Wilson's Teachers College Octet will be heard tomorrow night in several musical numbers at the guest night meeting of Victory Chapter, D. A. R., at the home of Mrs. Louis Malkus, 7416 Alaska avenue. Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton and Mrs. Sarah Hubbard will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. W. H. Fellows, 818 Buchanan street northwest, chaplain of Federal City Chapter, will entertain members and friends of the chapter at 8 o'cock Tuesday evening. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, Mrs. O. P. Kefauver and Miss Gladys Kefauver.

Mrs. Theodore Tiller, the guest speaker, will give a book review of the "Biography of William Howard Taft."

Mrs. Arthur S. Field will entertain Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter March 1, at 2:30 p. m. at her home, 3607 Lowell street. The guest speaker will be Mrs. William D. Leetch, State chairman of the "correct use of the flag" committee.

Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter will hold its annual benefit card party Friday evening at the new Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest, under the direction of Miss Mary Terrell, chairman of the ways and means committee, and a group of assistants from the chapter. Honor guests will include: Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and seven past state regents: Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, Mrs. William B. Hardy, Mrs. John Beavers, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Mrs. George Madden Grimes and Mrs. Charles Haig, now vice preident general. All present state officers also have been extended invitations.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The Woman's Safety Committee and the Advisory Board of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, have issued invitations for a dinner to be given Wednesday night at the Sulgrave Club in honor of several members of Congress. The honor guests will be Senator King, chairman of the Senate District Committee; Senator Overton, chairman of the Eenate subcommittee on District appropriations, Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, and Representative Millard F. Caldwell, chairman of the House subcommittee on District appropriations.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe is chairman of the woman's committee.

HONOR MRS. TAFT—The Ohio Girls' Club next Sunday afternoon will entertain with a tea at the Women's City Club in honor of Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of Senator Taft of Ohio. Wives and secretaries of members of the Ohio Congressional delegation have been invited to the affair which will be from 3 to 5. Officers of the club will receive and a musicale will be presented under the direction of Dorothy Radde Emery.

ANNUAL MEETING—The Woman's National Democratic Club on Wednesday will have its annual pilgrimage to place a wreath on the tomb of Woodrow Wilson. The pilgrimage at 12:30, with Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, former president of the club, as chairman and speaker, will be followed by a buffet luncheon at the clubhouse and the annual business meeting and election of officers at 2 in the afternoon.

Thursday night the annual club dinner will be addressed by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming on "Business, Government and Democratic Principle." Mrs. D. Tucker Brown is president of the club.

The officers to be voted on are: President, Mrs. D. Tucker Brown; first vice president, Mrs. Claude Pepper; second vice president, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol; recording secretary, Miss Elaine Exton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Barton Stone Embry, and treasurer, Mrs. Allen Cleveland Phelps.

For the board of governors, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. J. Harry Covington, Mrs. John B. Gordon, Mrs. William Beverly Mason, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, and Mrs. Morris Sheppard.

TELLS OF WASHINGTON—Charles C. Wall, superintendent of Mount Vernon, in a D. A. R. broadcast in tribute to George Washington yesterday, told many interesting anecdotes about him, and quoted from letters, giving insight into his character. One letter, written from Cambridge to the manager of his estate, instructed him:

"Let the hospitality of the house with respect to the poor be kept up. Let no one go away hungry. If any of this kind of people should be in want of corn, supply their necessities, provided it does not encourage them in idleness; and I have no objection to your giving my money in charity to the amount of 40 or 50 pounds a year, when you think it well bestowed.

IF REAL TRUE ECONOMY MATTERS
YOU must act NOW!

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS
Kimball's
Pre-Inventory Sale Discounts
OFFERS THE VERY BARGAINS IN FINE STANDARD QUALITY PIANOS YOU HAVE BEEN PATIENTLY WAITING FOR
VERY CHOICE 1939 MODELS SHOWING SLIGHTLY, IF ANY, SHOP WEAR, BEARING FULL NEW PIANO GUARANTEES.
Closing Out At Great Bargains
You'll Never Be Able to Do Better in the Selection of a Famous Piano at a Low Price
Only Few Days Remain
The Kimball is of Proven Worth
America's Finest Piano Value Since 1857
STILL BUILT BY THE KIMBALLS, NEVER CHANGED OWNERSHIP. NO OTHER FORM OF GUARANTEE CAN EXCELL THIS RECORD.
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS RIGHT NOW, COME and GET ONE at FACTORY PROFIT SHARING PRICES—Plus CLEARANCE SALE DISCOUNTS
EASY PAYMENTS ENTIRELY FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Interest Charges
W. W. KIMBALL CO.
WASHINGTON FACTORY BRANCH STORE
721 ELEVENTH ST. NORTHWEST
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

SURPRISED? Don't Be!
Women Can Find Post Want Ads Very Useful

Just turn to The Post classified section and you will be amazed at the dozens of different classifications that are ready to help you. If you have something to rent, sell or trade, a 2-line ad in The Post may be the means of solving your problem. Try a Post want ad first, always.

"I'm on the Pay Roll Again"

Are you hunting a job? Don't be discouraged if you have not yet been successful. A Post situation-wanted ad may find you employment. A Post situation-wanted ad costs only 20 cents for a 2-line ad! This is half the regular rate. Place your ad at The Post or one of the many convenient want ad branches near your home.

"I've Got a Full House Again"

Boarding house owners, apartment owners, private home owners . . . why worry about vacancies when a Post want ad can introduce you to many prospective tenants every day. Try The Post for rent ads first . . . only 40 cents for a 2-line ad.

"An Unexpected Purchase"

Unused furniture in your home is the answer as to how you are going to get money to buy those new curtains. Many Washingtonians read The Post miscellaneous for sale column every day looking for bargains. You can sell and sell for cash. Only 40 cents for a 2-line ad.

Post Want Ads Pay!

Dog Found!
SCOTTY—Male, children's pet, "Pudgie." Vicinity Chevy Chase. No tag, red leather collar. Reward. WIsc. 2442.

Shop Sold!
BARBER SHOP, 2-chair. Sale or rent. Reasonable. 3106 Mount Pleasant st.

Room Rented!
GLOVER PARK (3727 W st. nw.)—Master bedrm., prvt. bath. shower; sw. expos.; new home; 1 blk. trasp.; $25. EM. 1295.

Tailor Hired!
TAILOR wanted, white or colored, to take charge of business. 3126 Nichols ave. se. LIn. 9422.

Bed Sold!
UP-TO-DATE HOSPITAL BED for sale. Call GE. 8321.

Range Sold!
ELEC. RANGE, all-white porcelain streamline with cable; cost $200; sacrifice $50, complete. HObart 0835 or MIch. 8542.

40c
For a 2-Line Want Ad
NAtional 4200

Club Activities

'Gymnasium Plus' Aim of Women's Groups In George Washington University Campaign

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

If there were a new Women's Activities Building at George Washington University, the dance groups such as—(right) Eunice Sullivan, Peggy Kinsman, Joan Giles and Mary Queally in the Sailors' Hornpipe—would practice there. Archery, demonstrated (right) by Margaret Copeland, would be another activity and the sororities and clubs would meet there. President Cloyd Heck Marvin, buying a "brick" from (left to right) Virginia Birkly and Helen Taylor Hanford, who is chairman of the "Be a Brick and Buy for a Brick" campaign (far right).

'Be a Brick and Buy A Brick' for New Edifice Is Slogan Of 21 Groups

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor

"Be a brick and buy a brick for the Women's Activities Building."

This is the slogan for the campaign in which 21 women's groups—graduate and undergraduate—of George Washington University, are now engaged. The movement, launched last year to secure a much-needed women's building, is being carried on with increased vigor this season. Not that the campaigners expect to be able to raise all the money needed. They know that would be virtually impossible. But they expect to raise a fund so substantial that it will demonstrate they are thoroughly in earnest in their determination to have a suitable building for the women and girls of the university. Then they cherish the hope that some provision will be worked out to supply the rest of the money for it.

Jessie A. Arndt

"If we don't make an effort to let people know we need it, they'll never find out," said one of the enthusiastic young women. She pointed out that men's buildings—gymnasiums and stadiums—are apt to get first consideration in a co-ed school but the women at George Washington don't want to remain in the background.

The sponsoring groups include the Columbian Women, Mortar Board, Women's Intramural Board, Panhellenic Groups, including nine national sororities; Phi Delta Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Student Government Association, Women's Athletic Association, Phi Lambda Theta, Panhellenic Council, Kappa Beta Pi, Phi Delta Gamma and George Washington General Alumni Association.

Many Alumni Live in Capital

A "gymnasium plus" is the plan they have outlined, looking toward the future needs of the institution and meeting those of the present. It would not only provide adequate space for classes in physical education, swimming and sports events for the girls but would have meeting rooms for the various sororities and clubs on the campus and recreation facilities for both women students and alumnae.

Unlike many universities, George Washington has a large proportion of its alumni still resident in the city and therefore in a position to make use of such facilities as would be available to both graduates and undergraduates. But, unlike other institutions, it has not made appeals to its alumni for contributions to building and endowment funds, although graduates of other schols who live in the Capital are constantly staging benefits to promote projects of their alma maters.

Last year, by means, of a silver tea, "Faculty Follies," white elephant sales and theater and dance recital benefits, and some private contributions, the women raised approximately $1,200. Contributions were chiefly from Washington but included some from graduates living elsewhere, one even coming from Peru.

The project has the approval of the board of trustees and the funds are held in the comptroller's office. Some of the trustees have made individual contributions, among them: Walter R. Tuckerman, Charles S. Baker, John Henry Cowles, Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, J. St. Clair Brookes, jr., Charles W. Gerstenberg, Robert V. Fleming, Charles C. Glover, jr., Luther H. Reichelderfer, Theodore W. Noyes, Mrs. Hattie M. Strong and Harry Cassell Davis.

The "Buy a Brick" campaign this season is being carried on as a contest, with prizes offered to individuals and groups turning in the most coin cards with each ten dimes, representing a "brick." Miss Virginia Tehas, past president of the Women's Student Government Association and a member of Pi Beta Phi and Mortar Board, is in charge of the contest.

Many Prizes Are Offered

First prize for the individual winner is a week-end trip to New York with sight-seeing thrown in; second price a silver marcasite bracelet, offered by Stanley Pearson; third, a $5 merchandise order offered by John R. Tehas, and fourth a box of G. W. U. stationery.

For the sororities, Stephen O. Ford has offered a silver cup as first prize and Granville Gude, a flower order for the second. Student clubs on the campus are offered a $5 flower order by Z. D. Blackistone, 3d, as first prize, and G. W. U. stationery a second prize.

The contest opened February 12 and will close March 21. Coin cards are being distributed to the day students by Miss Virginia Birkby, past president of the Panhellenic Council, and to night students by Miss Marie Joroleman, past president of the Junior Group of Pi Beta Phi Alumnae of Washington.

Tuesday night representatives of all of the 21 women's groups sponsoring the building campaign attended the annual feature night of the women's physical education department, for friends, Family and faculty, which demonstrated the work for which the new building is needed.

G.O.P. Women to Review New Books Wednesday

The League of Republican Women will give another in a series of book reviews on Wednesday at 3:30 at the clubhouse, 1301 Seventeenth street. Mrs. Elizabeth Mewshaw will review "William Lyon Phelps' Autobiography with Letter."

At the tea, which will follow, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of Representative Brewster of Maine, will be honor guest.

Brother to Speak On Streit's Book

Thomas K. Streit, brother of Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," will review his brother's book tomorrow morning at the meeting of the literature section of the Twentieth Century Club at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. E. G. Nourse, chairman, will preside. The program, arranged by Mrs. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, past president, will consist of a review of "Maud," a compilation of the diary kept by his mother covering the period of the "gay nineties," by Richard L. Strout and Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, past president, will present "Democracy in America," a prophecy written by Alexis de Tocqueville, who lived from 1805 to 1859.

The nature section will have an indoor meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The program will include an illustrated lecture on "Wild Flowers and Trees," by Donald McHenry, naturalist, of the National Capital Parks, Department of the Interior. Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, chairman of the section, will preside.

The French section will hold a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, March 2, at 1 o'clock.

M. Rene Samson, head of the department of modern foreign languages, Public Schools of the District of Columbia, will be the speaker, his topic being "Un Voyage Recent en Floride," also "Quelques Passages du dernier livre d'andre Demaison." Mrs. John Van Schaick, chairman, will preside.

Park View Women To Hear Book Talk

The literature department of the Park View Woman's Club will hear a book review by Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, of the main branch of the Public Library at its regular meeting Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Hancock, president of the club, 3600 Park place.

The art department will meet for luncheon Thursday at Hogate's Restaurant on Water street, and the members will go to the studio of its leader, Mrs. Evans, on Maryland avenue, for the study of antiques.

District D. A. R. Plans Musicale

A musicale under the direction of Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman, advancement of American music committee of the District D. A. R. will be given Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the chapter house at 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

A program of American music has been arranged. The artists will be Maxwell Galloway, soprano, National City Christian Church; Helen Finnacom, pianist; Helen Turley, contralto, Third Church of Christ, Scientist; Ella Fulmore Harlee, reader from the Ella Fulmore Harlee Studio of Speech, and Paul Ledig, tenor soloist, Luther Place Memorial Church.

Also on the program will be the Alden Singers: Erna Embrey, Charlotte La Fond, Earl Nalls and Watson Ahlenfeld; a violin quartet including Anne Pearson, Norma D. Coombs, Phyliss Alley and Iris Parrish. Accompanists for the singers will be Mary Izant Couch, Jewell Downs and Dorothy Thompson.

Club Calendar of the Week

Sunday 25

Western College Alumnae—Meets at home of Mrs. G. H. Collingwood, 1234 Crittenden street, 3:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Parkview Chapter, hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 p. m.

Women's City Club—Membership committee hostess at tea, 4:30 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter M entertains District board and chapter presidents, Mrs. J. W. McBee, 1401 North Inglewood street, Arlington, hostess.

Monday 26

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

J. C. R. S.—Ladies' Auxiliary member-bring-a-member luncheon, Mrs. J. Homes, 5319 Nevada avenue northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet 3 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m.; applied art group meeting, 7:45 p. m.; beginners' bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Lecture by Dr. Paul Kaufman, 8:15 p. m., All Souls' Church.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section meets 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Admiral Club.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets at Lee House, 8 p. m.; Iota Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.; Mu Chapter meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Child welfare study group meeting, 2 p. m., Mrs. Frederick Gutheim, 2913 Dumbarton avenue, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter, guest night meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Louis Malkus, 7416 Alaska avenue, hostess.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Physical education section, 10:30 a. m.; music section, tea, 2 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter G, luncheon, Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, hostess, 3049 Foxall road.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves Senior Council hostess at tea, 4:15 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.; Miss Anne Guthrie speaks to business women.

Maine Alumni—Founders' day banquet, 7:15 p. m., Tilden Gardens.

P.-T. A.—Stuart Junior High, 2 p. m., executive committee; Oyster, 1:30 p. m., study group, in science room, to discuss "Child Health and Habits;" John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meets in the teachers' room of the school; Whittier, 1:15 p. m., the Red Cross home hygiene class; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, bundle day for benefit of student aid.

Tuesday 27

Burnside W. R. C.—Meets at Grafton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Mrs. W. O. Hancock, hostess, 3600 Park place.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—International relations section meets 10:30 a. m.; art section visits Library of Congress, 2 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter B, luncheon, Mrs. E. B. Meritt, hostess, Northumberland.

D. A. R.—Federal City Chapter meets with Mrs. W. H. Fellows, 818 Buchanan street northwest, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, hosts.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and garden department meets Jesup Blair Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets 8 p. m., Kathryn Mason, 1819 G street northwest, hostess; Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 2460 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

National Home for Jewish Children Auxiliary—Meets 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

A. A. U. W.—Arts of China, Freer Art Gallery, 10:30 to 12; child development study group meets, 1:45 p. m.; evening book hour, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Miss Rhea Ehlers lectures, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

P. E. O.—Chapter J, Mrs. W. G. Finn, hostess, 821 Quackenbos street northwest, 8 p. m.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, hosts.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 8 p. m., Capt. R. Mansfield, speaker; Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., executive board at Emery School; Bancroft, 1:30 p. m., executive board in old auditorium; Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive committee; Grant-Weightman, 2 p. m., executive committee at Grant School; Janney, 1:45 p. m., first-aid class in science room; Hubbard, 1:30 p. m., study group in workroom under Mrs. Helen Lyman; Blair-Hayes, association will meet at the Goldenberg Center to make first-aid supplies under the direction of Mrs. C. E. Smith, health chairman; Bryan, 7:45 p. m., founders' day meeting, candle lighting service by pupils of the school and a skit by members of the executive board; Mrs. Marjorie Colson, historian, will read a history of the association; Truesdell, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. D. Lowe, State president, guest speaker, founders' day meeting; a candle-lighting service will be presented and the quartet from Wilson Teachers College will furnish music.

Women's City Club—French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 noon; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.; current events, 5 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

Wednesday 28

A. A. U. W.—Consumer problems study group meeting, 10 a. m.; French language group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Hadassah Institute—Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, 2 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

George Washington—Delphian Chapter, 10 a. m., Georgetown Library.

Columbian Women—Meet, 1:15 p. m., Students' Club, George Washington University.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, meeting, Lee House, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Literature department meets, 1:30 p. m., Jesup Blair Community Center.

Zonta Club—Closed meeting and luncheon, 1 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Foreign policy group, Mrs. C. S. Duncan, 2871 Audubon terrace northwest, hostess, 2 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter F, Mrs. Laren M. Jenks, hostess, 2607 Key road, Arlington.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Mrs. John E. Burroughs, 1415 Forty-fourth street northeast, hostess, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Good citizenship committee, 8:30, Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Art section, annual bridge-tea, 2 p. m.; physical education section, "husbands' night," 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors' meeting, 10:30 a. m.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Seventeenth annual meeting, pilgrimage to Woodrow Wilson's tomb, 12:30 p. m.; luncheon, 1 p. m., clubhouse; business meeting, 2 p. m., also election of officers, 2 to 5 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, 2 p. m., Arts and Crafts Club for adults, under the direction of Mrs. J. Craig; John Burroughs, association meets at the Gales School to sew for the student aid committee; Eliot Junior High, 1:30 p. m., meeting of the study group; Grant-Weightman, bundle day for student aid; Hubbard, 8 p. m., party at home of the president, Mrs. J. C. Vick, 1367 Irving street northwest, for benefit of the association; Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., the executive committee will meet in the principal's office.

Thursday 29

Woman's National Democratic Club—Annual dinner, 7:30 p. m., Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, guest speaker.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Park View Woman's Club—Art department luncheon, Horgates Sea Food Restaurant, followed by visit to studio of Mrs. Evans, department leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, card party at home of Mrs. John Morrey, 2301 Connecticut avenue, 1:30 p. m.; Junior High School Girl Reserves, conference, 4:15 p. m.; Business and Professional Women's department, public affairs study group meeting, 7 p. m., Miss Susan B. Anthony, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section appreciation group, Russian program, 10:30 a. m.

D. A. R.—Musicale, 8:30 p. m., Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Walter E. Hilton and Mrs. Harold Allen Long, hosts.

Beta Sigma Phi—Dance, 9 to 12, Roger Smith Hotel, Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Jewish Service Council—Formal leap year dance.

A. A. U. W.—Junior group, monthly dinner bridge, 6:30 p. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blow-Webb, 8 p. m., founders' day meeting at Webb School, A. A. Muzzey, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak; music by the string quintet from Wilson Teachers College; John Burroughs, 1:30 p. m., Ovid M. Macmillion will discuss "The School Child and Money" at a meeting of the study group; Emery-Eckington, 1:30 p. m., the adult education class in home-making will meet; Whittier, 1:15 p. m., Red Cross home hygiene class meets; Blair-Hayes, 1:45 p. m., executive committee meeting at Hayes School.

Friday 1

Woman's Club of Kensington—Annual meeting at home of Mrs. W. L. Lewis.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Education study group, Mrs. F. L. Walters, 1332 Massachusetts avenue southeast, hostess, 10 a. m.

D. A. R.—Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, benefit card party, 8 p. m., Chapter House; Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter meets 2:30 p. m. at 3607 Lowell street.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Civic section meeting, 2 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Grant-Weightman, bundle day for benefit of student aid.

Saturday 2

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club presents play, "Blackberry Branch," 8:15 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., Miss Frances Perkins, guest of honor.

Miss Debutante Says
THE NAVY ALWAYS WINS
Stirring as a salute! Fresh as the first buds! This beloved perennial is more welcome than ever in this patriotic year of red, white and blue. Kindle it to life with the many spirited accessories of Spring.
Wear it again and again in its innumerable versions—we stopped counting the times we found navy on the pages of the current "Vogue."
Look slimmer, younger, and prettier . . . navy always has had a knack of flattering you! Look for navy at Lansburgh's. It's a banner color in our Spring fashions!
Miss Patricia Uline Hill, Washington debutante, selects navy for a first Spring frock.
NAVY
SUITS
Navy is news in suits that take their cue from dresses, even to their crisp, supple fabrics. In suits with flashes of spanking white pique. In suits with a military "feel." Stunning, indeed is navy paired with silver buttons or the combination of navy with satin binding.
NAVY
COATS
Navy and more navy in reefers with gentle lines at the waist and skirts that swing out with the breeze. In boxy coats with pleats, tucks, and other "pretty" details. In twills and crepes and sheer, resilient wools. In coats with a parade of pockets for your gadgetry.
NAVY
DRESSES
Enough to make you say you've never seen more becoming clothes! Navy in sheers with frothy lingerie that Paris stresses. Navy in long coats over sprightly prints. Navy in cadet boleros, in hip-accented frocks, in dresses with softly bloused lines.
(Left to Right.)
NAVY IN A BOLERO SUIT for juniors! With a bit of the South American way in its brightly striped rayon chiffon sash. A wool twill with brief bolero, flaring skirt, 9 to 17 .... 16.95
Junior Shop—Second Floor
NAVY IN A DRESS-LIKE COAT with all the femininity in the world in its neat waist, in braid appliqued shoulders and pockets. Forstmann wool twill. Misses' 39.95
Daylight Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor
NAVY WITH FRILLS for a woman! Handkerchief-point organdy frills at the throat. A frock with new looking front fullness. Sheer rayon crepe, sizes 36 to 42 .... 22.95
Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor
NAVY WITH PIQUE on the pockets accenting the new hipline. The frock has the very smart "chemise back" which buttons like a coat. A rayon sheer also in black. 12 to 18, 16.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor
Lansburgh's 80th Year
NAtional 9800 SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

The Washington Post
FEBRUARY 25, 1940 SECTION V
REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Newest Post Display Home In Kent Area

Enduring Stone House Refreshing For Its Individuality

Built of enduring stone, on top of a hill with a view extending far into Virginia, in a community where home values are assured for generations, is the newest Washington Post display home opening today. Located at 5031 Lowell street northwest, it reintroduces the Kent development of Phillips & Canby.

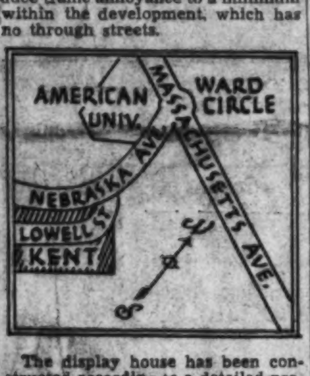
Designed by Eimer Cappelman, architect, and built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, this show residence may be seen by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Nebraska avenue, then turning left and going straight ahead on Loughborough road (a continuation of Nebraska avenue), to Lowell street and left to the house. It has been furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore, and decorated by Don D. McAfee, of this city.

In developing Kent, the presenting partnership was inspired by the ideal of building a community of character and one furnishing a thoroughly restricted program to insure permanent home values, at moderate cost to the purchaser. In carrying out this mission, the presentors have avoided the speculative angle and have had homes built to suit individual requirements of purchasers selecting sites in their subdivision.

Show Refreshing Individuality

This has resulted in a neighborhood of homes of refreshing individuality, and is accountable for the great popularity of the project, less than three years old. The operation covers four high ridges extending into the Potomac Valley and permitting excellent drainage, circulation of air and a maximum of sunshine. Loughborough road, separating Kent from the Spring Valley subdivision, has been improved as a fine boulevard and, with Massachusetts avenue, permits prompt travel to downtown Washington. In fact, Kent is the same distance from the White House as the intersection of Connecticut avenue and Albemarle street.

For construction of Kent, 54 wooded acres were secured, providing space for 165 home sites. A system of permanent streets and sidewalks, as well as other utilities, was installed, so there are no further assessments for these improvements against home buyers. Streets, upkeep of which has been accepted by the city, have been laid out to reduce traffic annoyance to a minimum within the development, which has no through streets.



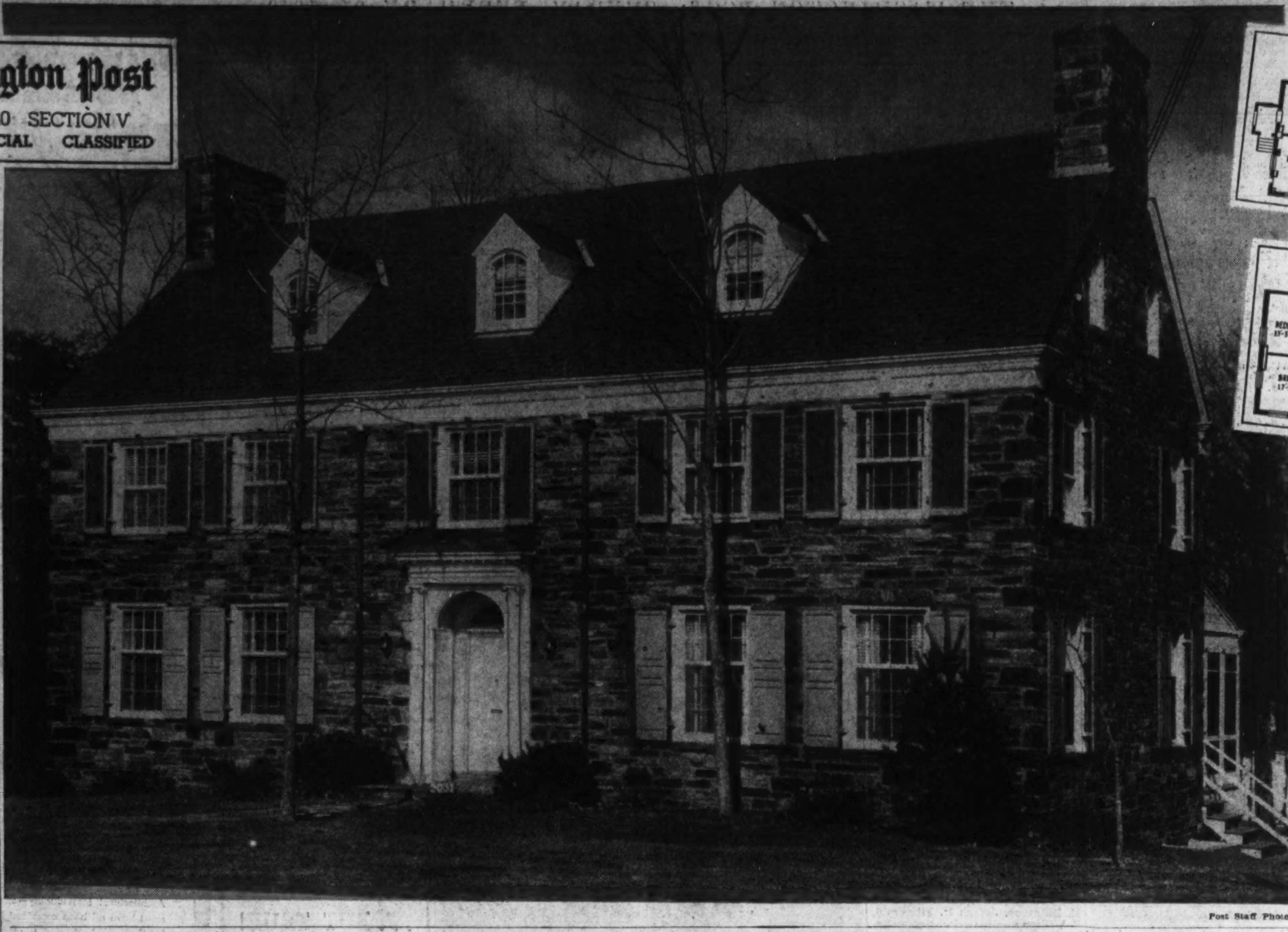
The display house has been constructed according to a detailed progrom including every item from millwork to fixtures. Of sturdy Pennsylvania Georgian architecture, it is designed not only for a pleasing hominess, but for easy circulation of guests during entertainment on a larger scale. Its floor plan lists 12 spacious rooms and 5½ baths.

The main entrance is flanked by large cloak closets and to the right of the foyer is a generously proportioned, beautifully paneled living room, life in which centers about a hospitable marble-faced mantel and hearth. Following the colonial motif, the house has been floored at random width and its windows are large and bright. While there is a stately library adjacent to the living room, it is also accessible without the necessity of crossing the latter.

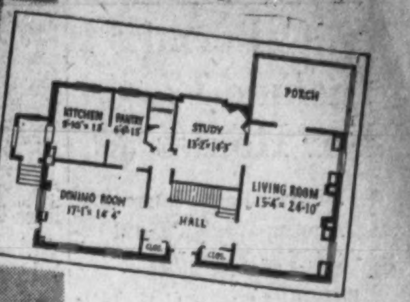
Dining Room Spacious

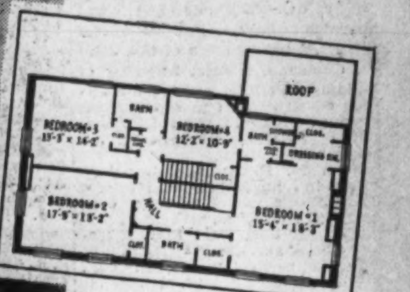
The 14 by 17 feet dimensions of the dining room allow plenty of room for service and the windows of this bright assembly for family

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.



Post Staff Photo





THE NEW WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME IN KENT

Located at 5031 Lowell street northwest, this Washington Post Display Home, is presented by Phillips & Canby and centers interest in their distinguished residential development called "Kent." Designed by Eimer Cappelmann, architect, it was built by Korzendorfer & Brooks. This exhibit residence, opening for public inspection today, is furnished by Potthast Bros., Inc., of Baltimore and decorated by Don D. McAfee, of this city

Home Building Gains 60 Pct. Since January

FHA Figures Show Activity Well Ahead Of This Time Last Year

Home building is running ahead of 1939, Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald announced yesterday. He made his statement on the basis of the FHA figures for the first seven weeks of the year. These show a better than 60 per cent gain since the end of January in the weekly number of new homes started under that agency's inspection and a rise of almost 50 per cent since the first of the year in the weekly number of mortgage insurance applications involving new homes to be built under FHA inspection.

Approximately 11,900 new homes were started under FHA inspection in the first seven weeks of the year, compared with 11,600 in the corresponding period of 1939, Mr. McDonald said. Mortgage insurance applications covering new homes totaled 17,800, against 17,550 a year ago. These figures include only those homes built under Title II of the National Housing Act and exclude several hundred homes a week now being constructed under Title I.

Figures by weeks show that new homes started under FHA inspec-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Home Buying Found Year-Round Activity Now

Home buying has become a year round activity. In other words, home mortgage lending is becoming less and less of a seasonal business, the United States Savings and Loan League finds on basis of its analysis of lending activity each month over the past four years.

Less marked in 1938 and 1939 than in any previous period were the variations of the savings, building and loan associations' volume of advance from month to month, according to A. D. Theobald, director of studies for the league's committee on trends.

"If all months contributed like portions of mortgage lending, each would do 8.333 per cent of the year's business," he explained. "In April, July, November and December of 1939 the portion ranged from 8.5 to 8.7 per cent. In the peak months for the year, August and October, the proportion of the full year's lending done was only 9.6 per cent each, and in no month of either 1938 or 1939 was there so much as 10 per cent of the loan business concentrated in a single month. In 1937 on the other hand, there were three months in which 30 per cent of the year's business was done.

"Reason for tendencies for business to spread more evenly over the year lies partly in the definite efforts being made by the savings and loan associations in the past few years to get themselves and their loan services well known. Business in the 1920's was largely done with those who came knocking at the doors of these institutions, and quite naturally there would be more of this demand at some seasons than at others, particularly at the periods of most active home building.

"Nowadays a real stimulus to home purchase and even to home building is given in other months of the year besides the late spring, summer and early autumn, by the business development programs of savings, building and loan associations. Now that so many people are moving from apartments into homes of their own, the traditional termination periods of leases will continue to make spring and fall somewhat more popular than winter or even summer, for borrowing money and acquiring a home. Nevertheless, the influence toward evening up the year's business seems far from being counteracted entirely by this."

Showing how much of an indicator of the entire mortgage picture the trend among savings, building and loan associations is, Mr. Theobald pointed to another study recently completed by the league's committee on trends. Of 1,500 people interviewed, more than a third, 34.8 per cent, said they would go first to a savings, building and loan association for money to build or buy a home. Another 27.9 per cent said they would make their first inquiry at the Federal Housing Administration office, and about 25.6 per cent of those interrogated would go to a commercial bank.

"Assuming that 40 per cent of those indicating preference for FHA would eventually get their money from a savings and loan association and 40 per cent from banks, it may be estimated that altogether 46 per cent would choose first a savings and loan association to finance their homes. Thus, when you have the seasonal differences disappearing in the savings, building and loan association activities, you are dealing with between a third and a half of the home financing business."

New Radiator Design

A new type of radiator forms its own cabinet. It is cast so as to have the finished appearance of an enclosure. It has a flat, smooth top. A simple means of humidifying can be added without extra cost.

Avoid Extremes In Bookshelves

The need for more bookshelves has been emphasized many times in articles offering advice on the building of new homes or the modernization of old homes. Various treatments are suggested, some advising the use of one whole wall of a room for bookshelves while others suggest the lining of both sides of a fireplace with shelves.

It is granted that a few books are ornamental and necessary to the creation of a "homey" room, but that endless rows and rows of books, unless they are all similarly bound and in harmonizing colors, should "be read but not seen." Such an extreme use of bookshelves detracts from the color treatment of the room and in many cases prevents varied furniture arrangements.

A modern trend is toward keeping most of one's book collection in concealed bookcases instead of having all open bookshelves.

10 ROOMS—6 BEDROOMS
$8,500
Terms Can Be Arranged
Servants quarters with bath in basement. Garage.
In the
South Side of 1800 Block of Park Rd. N.W.
Call WI. 7700 or CO. 1921 for appointment.

OPEN SUNDAY
3017 Rodman
Semi-detached home. 7 large rooms (2 bedrooms and bath on first floor), garage, oil burner, glass-inclosed porch.
One Block From Conn. Ave. and Cleveland Park Business District
$8,150
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Insist on
Gar Wood
AUTOMATIC HEATING AIR CONDITIONING
Distributors
United Equipment & Supply Co.
"One Quality Standard Only"
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

FHA INSURED FINANCING
MONTHLY PAYMENTS As Low As $6.06 Per $1,000
PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES
- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.
F. H. A. loans; 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

New Williamsburg Colonial
5044 Klingle St. N.W.
$10,850
Beautifully designed and beautifully situated, directly opposite KENT, one of the finest developments in Washington, this charming home offers more for the price than any new home we know of.
Has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage—air conditioned.
To Reach: Out Conduit Rd. to Macomb St., right on Macomb St. to Klingle St. and home.
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. Dist. 1411

Only $6,450
F.H.A. TERMS

This VIRGINIA CAPE COD is just what you want. 5 rooms, attic for extra rooms, living room with fireplace, full basement, oil heat, tile bath, large lot, restricted new detached neighborhood. 10c fare, only 20 minutes downtown. See this and others in "Waverly Village" today.
TO REACH: Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to 20th Rd. and property.
N. C. Hines & Sons
CHestnut 2440

$8,880, Chevy Chase, D. C.
8 Built—Only 2 Left!!

6 Rooms and bath • Detached Garage • Air Conditioned • Barkley Built • Adjoining Wakefield • Inspect 3739 Appleton St. • Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Thirty-eighth St., right on Thirty-eighth one square to Appleton St.

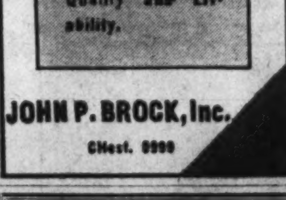
MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
3513 DAVIS ST. N.W.
Near National Cathedral
New Detached Home
OPEN SUNDAY
South of Mass. Ave., just west of 14th St via Observatory Circle.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders

New Homes—Open—Inspect
4421 Butterworth Pl. N.W. 6 rooms, chestnut trim; garage $8,350
4429 Butterworth Pl. N.W. 6 rooms, 1st floor lavatory $9,250
4809 Crescent St. $7,950 6 rooms, corner; shade trees
4804 Westway Drive $6,450 5 rooms, air conditioned
4522 44th Street N.W. 5 rooms, attached brick garage $8,500
3977 Alabama Ave. S.E. New plan, 6 rooms, semi-detached $6,950
1420 K St. BAKER Dist. 1311

TRUST 2nd MONEY
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors.
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

Live in BROCKWOOD
A New Community of Custom-Built Low Cost Homes That Set a Precedent in Location, Quality and Livability.
JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
CHest. 0999

Chevy Chase, D. C.



6348 31st Place N.W.
Overlooking Barnaby Woods
A home of distinction on a large wooded lot in one of the Capital's very finest residential sections. Beautiful paneled living room with Early American mantle. First-floor lavatory. Three master-size bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attic. Built-in garage.
$12,750
To Reach: Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave. and then turn right at 31st Place, just north of Rittenhouse St.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO.
INCORPORATED
728 15th Street District 6830

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
We are opening a new subdivision this weekend. Need an experienced man with car. This is an exceptional opportunity.
Write details to Washington Post, Box 200

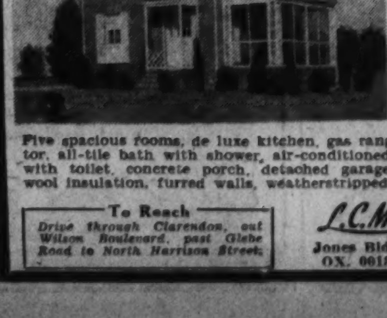
WESTMORELAND HILLS
FOREVER Yours
You're going to buy or build a home some day, aren't you? The logical place to begin is by selecting its site. Then buy it. The rest—the actual building of the house—will be easy.
But in choosing your lot, make sure that rigid restrictions will forever safeguard your investment. Rest assured that the picturesque, winding, tree-studded streets, the rolling terrain, the seclusion, the congenial neighbors will always be there. And they will—in Westmoreland Hills.
LOTS FROM $1,880
To Inspect:
Drive out Massachusetts avenue past American University to Westmoreland Circle and our field office.
Loughborough Development Corp.
925 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 6370

It pays to consult a REALTOR
a member of the WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

4342 Warren St.
- Center Hall
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Library with Book Shelves and 5 Windows
- First-floor Lavatory
- Finished Third Floor, Heated
- Recreation Room With Fireplace in Basement
- Attached Garage
- Large Lot
- Private Flagstone Terrace Off Library
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Close to Schools
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 2nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

ONE OF 4 OUTSTANDING HOMES
Open for Inspection



$6950
10% CASH Balance Like Rent
841 N. Harrison St.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Beautiful Corner home in a restricted, convenient location—open daily.
Five spacious rooms, de luxe kitchen, gas range and electric refrigerator, all-tile bath with shower, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with toilet, concrete porch, detached garage. Bronze screens, rock wool insulation, furred walls, weatherstripped.
To Reach
Drive through Clarendon, out Wilson Boulevard, past Glebe Road to North Harrison Street.
L. C. MacPherson & Son
Jones Bldg. OX. 0018 Arlington, Va. Eves. OX. 0340

2nd TRUST MONEY
On Residential Property
Most Reasonable Rates
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

TWO-FAMILY HOMES
For Prudent People
$29.40 Monthly

41 sold! Why? Because there is nothing else like them. Visit and learn how young couples are buying these 2-family homes by J. B. Tiffey, living in one apartment, renting the other and reducing cost to only $29.40 a month.
INVESTORS CAN BUY AND OBTAIN A MONTHLY INCOME OF $112.50.
Today see the exhibit home at 4922 N. Capitol St., completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller.
Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right two blocks to N. Capitol St., turn right
TIFFEY & FLYNN, INC.
Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218

$6150
NEW
STONE and BRICK
HOMES
CASH $350 | $44.50 PER MO.
ALSO FHA FINANCING
- 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath with Shower
- Air-Conditioning Heat
- Deep Fenced-in Lots
- Copper Water Pipes
- De Luxe Kitchens
- Insulated and Furred
- Weatherstripped, Screened
Exhibit Home Furnished By Hilda Miller
18 Crittenden St. N.E.
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St., right on Gallatin to North Capitol, right on North Capitol to Crittenden St., left to home.
CARROLL CONST. CO.
RA. 4676 GE. 3530

BUY NOW for SPRING *occupancy*

WOODMOOR
If you want to be in your new Woodmoor home by Spring, NOW is the time to decide. Come out today to this picturesque community and select a site. Then we'll build you either a two or three bedroom, air conditioned, one or two story home, with gas or oil heat, for as little as
$5990 • $41 MONTHLY
including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.
THREE exhibit homes on display. To inspect, drive out Colesville Road just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.
Tower Bldg. ME. 1776 Moss Realty Company Woodmoor SHepherd 4517

D. C. Permits Include 17 For Homes

5 Apartment Houses Among Week's Total Of New Building

Permits for erection of 17 single-family dwellings and five small apartment buildings were issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Permits granted for private construction and repair work during the week, had a total valuation of $220,490, and included the following:

John M. Beane, five two-story brick and block flats at 1410-1426 Sixteenth street northeast; cost, $38,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul May, three-story brick and tile dwelling at 6101 Western avenue northwest; cost, $20,000; Maurice S. May, architect.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gantz, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5085 Lowell street northwest; cost, $18,000; O. T. & W. A. Carr, builders; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Aldon Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4508 Fessenden street northwest; cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eva W. Simms, two-story frame dwelling at 1311 Geranium street northwest; cost, $9,600; J. D. Draper, builder; F. Wallace Dixon, architect.

Homes Oil Co. (Jacob Homes), two-story brick and cinder block service station at 6225 Blair road northwest, cost, $8,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

George E. Pruett, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5410 Carolina place northwest, cost, $6,900; G. Raymond Pruett, builder and designer.

H. K. Ullman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3609 Appleton street northwest, cost, $9,500; Robert A Grahame Co., builder; Grahame Finlayson, designer.

L. Adolph Dennison, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3521-3525 Minnesota avenue southeast, cost, $12,000; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Margaret G. Mowbray, two-story brick, cinder block and wood dwelling at 2908 Fort Baker drive southeast, cost, $6,000; Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, builders; James J. Baldwin, designer.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 11-15 Hamilton street northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Creal & Turner, two-story brick and block residence at 5235 Western avenue northwest, cost, $5,500; L. O. Turner, designer.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4711 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $9,750; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

Martin Wiegand, Inc., one-story brick and concrete office at 603 South Capitol street, cost, $4,000; Prescott Construction Co., builders; Martin Wiegand, designer.

Modern Garage Is 9x18 Feet

A garage that measures 9 feet by 18 feet is usually ample to accommodate the average car. Doors should be 7 feet high and not less than 7 feet 6 inches wide.

Where the owner is the type who likes to make repairs on his automobile, it is advisable to add a few feet in width to provide working space.

HOLC Bank Plan Self-Sustaining

The Federal Home Loan Bank System, though Government sponsored, is entirely self-sustaining and operates only through private enterprises.

FURNISHED HOME

$8,950

New 3-bedroom brick, detached; smartly styled, new and up-to-date furniture if desired; completely furnished; built-in garage; oil heat; all complete for one price. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Come and see is all we ask. 2339 Nebraska Ave., between Conduit Rd. and Potomac River. Bus and street car service.

Open Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Sales, Robert P. Martin
Investment Building DI. 7739

Among the New Homes in the Beverley Hills Community

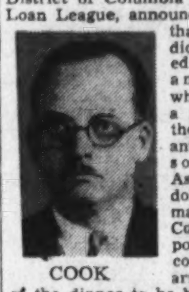
Post Staff Photos

Here are some of the latest homes in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., a lovely restricted development of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., where more than 450 dwellings have been built and sold by that corporation

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Martin A. Cook, general chairman of the banquet committee, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, announced last night that present indications pointed to an attendance of 600 which would set a new high for the league's annual major social event. Assisted by Rudolph W. Santelmann, Chairman Cook has appointed several committees to arrange details of the dinner to be held March 23, at the Mayflower Hotel. The general committee selected is composed of William N. Payne, jr., Fred A. Smith, Robert E. Buckley, Odell Smith, Schuyler S. Symons, C. H. Marshall, Wilfred H. Blanz, Edward C. Baltz, George M. Emmerich, Carl H. Ellingson, Joseph D. Fitzgerald, F. Willson Camp, Carl J. Bergmann, W. H. Dyer, Edward K. Jones, J. Hawley Smith, Clarence E. Kefauver, Edward L. McAleer, Arthur G. Bishop, Chapin B. Bauman, E. J. Carlson, James M. Woodward.



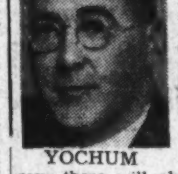
COOK

A reception will be held prior to the banquet and distinguished guests will be greeted by a special committee. Messrs. Payne, Buckley and Bishop will head this group.

J. Fred Chase has rejoined the sales force of Boss & Phelps. Mr. Chase has had wide experience in the real estate business. He is a native of Washington and is well known in veterans' circles, being past national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association, and an active member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He will specialize in the sale of homes.

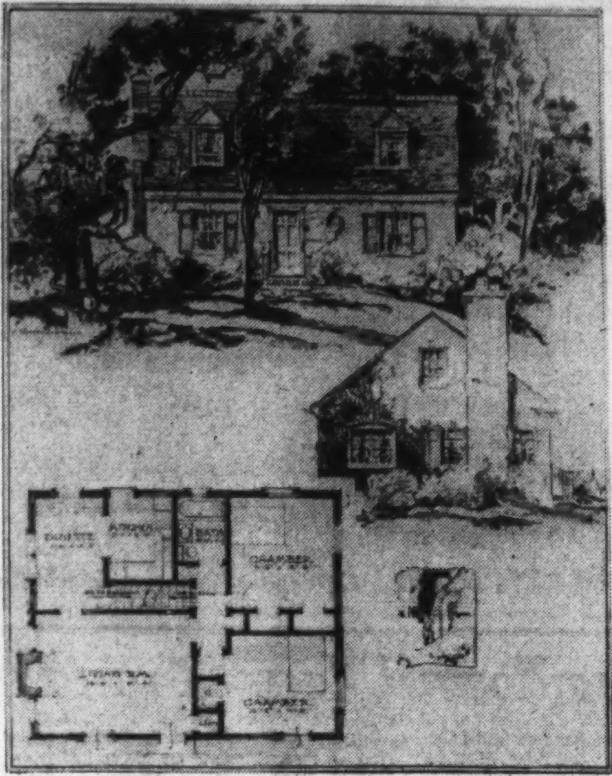
During the past week, Bert T. Amos has been receiving condolences from friends incident to the recent death of his mother.

Chairman James D. Yochum says it looks as if the Washington Building Congress oyster roast tomorrow night would be a "sell-out." The entire main floor of Hogate's Seafood Restaurant will be turned over to the organization for the occasion. Mr. Yochum says there will also be "cold cuts and hot dogs with the trimmings."



YOCHUM

Another New Home in Brockwood, Va.



Architect's drawing of one of the homes being built in Brockwood, new wooded subdivision being developed in nearby Arlington by John P. Brock, Inc.

Zone Plan Best For Heat Control

Automatic control of temperature in each zone of a house is important, especially in a large home where servants quarters, guest rooms, garage and other sections do not require the same temperature as the living quarters. Zone control is also important in a home in which certain sections are differently affected by their exposure to sun or wind.

The living room should be kept at 70 or 72 degrees, it is generally believed, while the temperature in the garage need not be more than just above freezing. Servants' quarters and guest rooms should be kept cool during the hours when they are not being used.

The effects of the sun and wind should also be taken into consideration, as rooms most exposed to wind must be supplied with more heat than those receiving benefit of solar radiation, if uniform temperatures are to be maintained. These results may be accomplished under a system known as zone control, which takes all heating factors into account and distributes heat accordingly.

Mortgage Loans At 1.3 Billions

A total of $1,355,852,158 in home-mortgage loans has been advanced by Federal savings and loan associations since 1934 when Congress authorized the chartering of these locally owned and managed institutions which operate under a Federal charter, it is reported by officials of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, their supervisory agency. Of this cumulative figure, some $400,337,000 was extended to borrowers last year, 39.5 per cent more than in 1938.

More than two thirds—$841,622,181—of the cumulative loans made in the past five and a half years went into the construction and purchase of homes. Approximately 68 per cent of the 1939 total was used for these two purposes.

Dry Masonry Floors Assure Better Basis

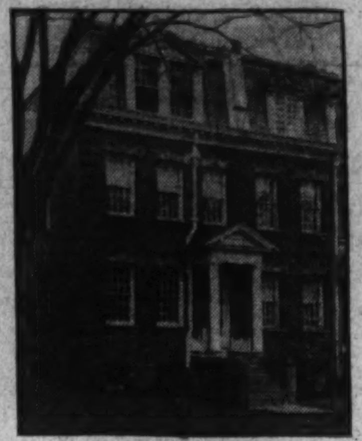
In handling millwood in winter construction, an authority recommends that masonry floors and walls be as dry as possible before installing finished flooring and interior woodwork. The plaster should be dry so that the lime fumes will not penetrate and possibly stain the wood.

Hot Water Foe To Most Germs

Hot water is the greatest enemy of germs. During the winter, when colds are epidemic, an abundant supply of hot water is a protection to family health.

The availability of hot water makes possible the sterilization of dishes and careful cleansing of hands before eating and increases the frequency of baths and showers which help in building up resistance to infection.

IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE
1908 Belmont Road N.W.



In the Connecticut Ave. and Rock Creek Park Area

5 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

A fine home in a convenient, close-in location now available at a bargain price. Semi-detached — thoroughly reconditioned—3 fireplaces on first floor — custom built kitchen cabinets—large pantry. Ideal for rooming house — 3 bedrooms, bath and glassed-in sun porch on second floor—2 large bedrooms and bath on third floor.

$9250

Phone District 5014 for Details

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

$5950 up

THE BIG BUY OF 1940

Quality at Low Cost

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

Architectural individuality—spacious floor plans—complete equipment have all been combined in these new homes at AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES. 5 and 6 rooms—all brick—garages—large landscaped lots—automatic heat—porches—everything you have hoped for in a home at LESS than you expected to pay.

TERMS: 10% Cash—1 note at 5% for balance with 20 years to pay. No. Commissions—No renewals.

Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmonston Road to Beach Ave., left 1 block to homes. Served by 2 bus lines and 2 schools.

ROBERT N. TAYLOR & ROBERT G. VAN VRANKEN

1512 K Street N. W. Agents District 3830

Post Advertising Brings Results

Amazing

. . . BUT TRUE!

This real pick-up 1 block west of Conn. Ave., near Wardman Park.

2938 28th St. N.W.

Open 1 to 8 P. M.

6 spacious rooms and 2 baths—an exceptional bargain at less than $10,000. Just reduced for quick sale. This home is in new-house condition.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left 1 block to 28th St. and right to home.

BEITZELL

DI. 3100 1515 K St.

WHY NOT LIVE THE EASY WAY?

5504 Grove Street

Two Blocks to Chevy Chase Circle—Kirkside

A New Development

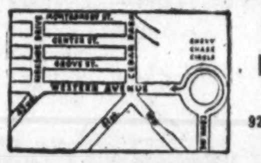
WHY DO THINGS THE HARD WAY WHEN YOU MAY

BE CONVENIENT TO	HAVE CONVENIENCES OF
Stores	Extra Rooms and Closets
Schools (including Catholic)	First Floor Lavatory
Transportation without transfer	Fool-Proof Kitchens
Playgrounds	Inexpensive Heat
Country Clubs	Venetian Blinds
Motion Pictures	Large Quiet Baths
For Maid Service	Insulation Unexcelled
Restricted Planning	Deep Lots

Some Day You May Desire to Resell

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

HOMES $15,500 to $16,750



WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales
927 15th St. N.W.
ME. 3033

No Section Can Compare With Lovely

Barnaby Woods

Natural Woodland Setting

6669 Barnaby St. N.W.

Large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, screened porch with 2 French doors, dining room with large bay window, modern kitchen, adjacent laundry room.

Four bedrooms, one with fireplace, 3 baths. Large paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar opening onto terraced lawn, bounded by a natural stream. Automatic air-conditioned heat, and attached garage.

Liberal Terms Can Be Arranged. *From Chevy Chase Circle north on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, around circle to Worthington St., right to Barnaby St. and left to home.*

Edw. R. Carr

Realtor Builder
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6622

$11,950

Detached Brick

6 R., 2 B. Lot 62x156

1740 Taylor N.W.

Delightful, detached, residential section adjacent to Rock Creek Park, built by Breuninger and only a few years old. Owner has just moved to larger home and is very anxious to sell. Has in addition to the 6 rooms, 2 baths, a large reception room, finished attic, breakfast nook, recreation room, front porch and screened living porch; oil heat, elec. refrig., slate roof and garage. The above price is a radical reduction from its original cost. It is truly a marvelous value in all respects.

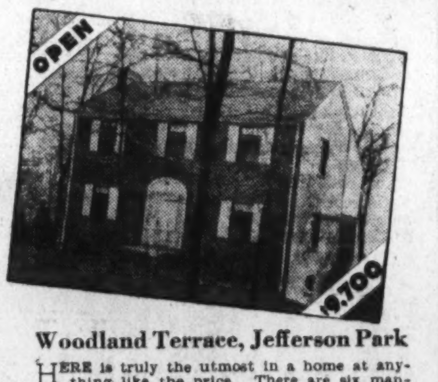
Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

REALTOR

729 15th NA. 0753

Tell the postman you're moving



S. Oakcrest Rd., Aurora Hills

THE charm and simplicity of Colonial architecture expressed in the finest of modern structural methods for years of carefree comfort.

EACH house has six well-proportioned rooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, breakfast nook, screened porch with roof deck above, attached garage. The heating units are oil-burning air-conditioning type.

THERE are three exterior elevations adapted to the center hall plan which affords the maximum of space, light and air for every room. Set, as they are, high on the hill above Washington on spacious wooded plots 75 feet wide, the three new homes just being completed are comparable to those you may have seen that are priced from $1,000 to $2,000 more.

THESE homes, completed in every detail and ready for your occupancy, can be purchased on terms as low as 10% cash, the balance to suit your particular needs.

Built by Aldon Construction Co.

Woodland Terrace, Jefferson Park

HERE is truly the utmost in a home at anything like the price. There are six man-sized rooms (even the kitchen will amaze you) within these brick walls and under the slate roof. This particular house (there are three others in the group) has a screened porch off the kitchen and dining room that will be grand for summer breakfasting or bridge, a garage in the basement, maid's lavatory and an ample plot with six or seven oaks.

THE other three houses which are a few days from completion vary in their exterior and interior layout but carry through the idea of eliminating cubby-hole-like rooms. All have roof decks in addition to screened porches, have 1½ or 2 baths and two have a first floor study or bedroom.

AS SOON as the weather permits, the sod and shrubs and all the other little details will be completed. Liberal terms will be arranged on any house. The others are priced at $9,200, $9,450 and $9,500.

Built by Wm. S. Phillips, Jr.

It is but a short and pleasant drive from D. C. across the Memorial Bridge to these fine residential communities. Homes from $6,750 up

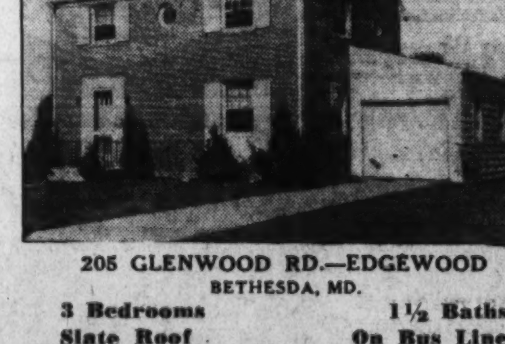
Jackson 1866

Sales **HALLOCK & HERRING** Rentals

Exclusive Agents

2300 SOUTH ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

Buy Direct from the Owner and Builder and SAVE!



205 GLENWOOD RD.—EDGEWOOD
BETHESDA, MD.

3 Bedrooms 1½ Baths
Slate Roof On Bus Line

All Copper Screens and Screened Porch

Priced at $8,550

Open Daily and Sunday to 8 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road a short distance to Glenwood Road and Edgewood Entrance.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 Old Georgetown Road WIsconsin 6696

BEVERLEY HILLS

YOUR DOORWAY TO A FULLER LIFE

PERMANESQUE, Aristocrat of Low Priced Homes, brings the pride, pleasure and economy of home ownership within the average income. Here, just 12 motor minutes from downtown Washington, you will find the Perfect Community, where over 450 homes have already been built and values are established.

Beverley Hills offers you distinction in architecture—3,000 plans are available for your selection. Equipment is the most modern the market affords. Every convenience is here to serve you—good schools, a complete shopping center and fast transportation with 10c fare.

Visit Beverley Hills today—and Compare! You'll agree that Permanesque is the Quality Home in the Low Price Field.

Prices Start At
$5850
Terms As Low As
$29
PER MONTH

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road. Turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

BEVERLEY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA. PHONE ALEXANDRIA 1304

Near Eastern High
$5,950
Six Large Rooms
3 Porches
1734 B ST. S.E.

A modern Colonial brick, rock wool insulated. Marr oil burner, hardwood floors, Electrolux refrigerator; 6 cheerful rooms (3-room deep type). An attractive Capitol Hill residential section, just a few squares from proposed new armory site and recreational center. Owner leaving city. These premises are in excellent condition.

Open Sunday Afternoon

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

It pays to advertise in The Washington Post.

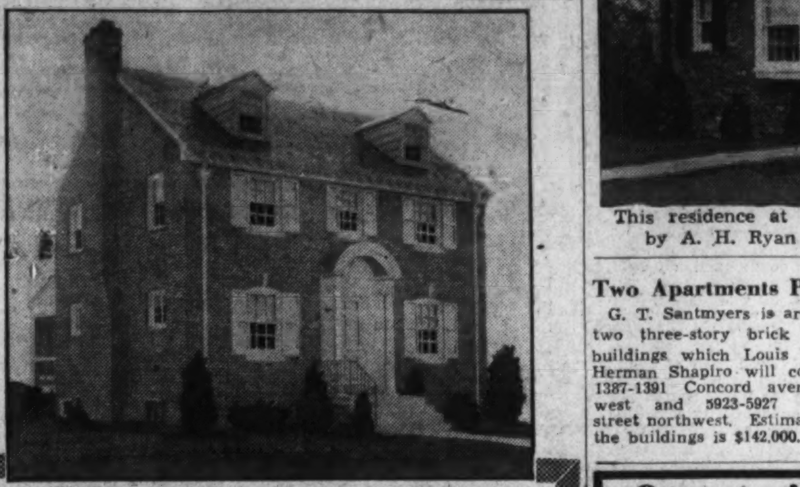
Farm Bathrooms Also Modernized

In thousands of farm houses throughout the country the many benefits and advantages of running water under pressure are being made available through the swift advance of rural electrification. The bathroom in the farm home can now be just as up-to-date and attractive as the bathroom in the city home.

With the installation of an electric water system, not only may the bathroom be modernized but washrooms and lavatories for the hired hands may also be easily improved. When the bathroom is located on the second floor it is wise to provide the first floor washroom with a lavatory and a shower compartment.

Home Shown in Indian Spring Village Community

This residence at 17 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., is being presented by A. H. Ryan & Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of that subdivision



4618 Yuma St. N.W.—American University Park

TRUE VALUE

Priced at only

10,950

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Every value essential has been combined in this new home—quality of construction, good architecture, perfect location and modern equipment at moderate price. It contains 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths in color, finished recreation room and detached garage. The handsome living room 23 feet long with screened porch adjoining in the rear. It is a home designed for complete livability—and priced to satisfy the most careful buyer.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Yuma St., left to home.

BUILT BY C. H. SMALL

J. J. O'CONNOR Loans Real Estate Insurance

Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Two Apartments Planned

G. T. Santmyers is architect for two three-story brick apartment buildings which Louis Luria and Herman Shapiro will construct at 1387-1391 Concord avenue northwest and 5923-5927 Fourteenth street northwest. Estimated cost of the buildings is $142,000.

Opportunity!!

BRAND NEW—$7,250

2 Story and Cellar, 6 Rm. and B. Brick Home

1405 Nicholson N.W.

Just East of 16th St.

You will look far and long to find a comparable value in environment, location and convenience to these charming little homes, modern to the minute, air-conditioned gas heat, hardwood floors, screens, weather-strips, etc. Attractive lots. Situated near elementary school, just two squares to 14th and Colorado Ave. (street car terminal), near 13th St. bus (express to 9th and Constitution Ave.), also several squares to Rock Creek Park.

Only 2 at This Price

OPEN SUNDAY

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Part of Popular Virginia Group

Post Staff Photo

Part of a group of nine homes on North Harrison street at Wilson boulevard, in Arlington, Va., built and presented by L. C. MacPherson & Son. Five have already been sold

Two Homes in Green Acres Featured in Building Magazine

Presented as examples of how, through skillful planning, variations that lend architectural individuality to small homes can be developed without increasing cost, two homes recently built in Green Acres, Md., by Albert W. Walker are featured in the current issue of American Builder, national publication of the building industry. The homes illustrated in the magazine are two-story, detached Colonial houses, with six rooms and bath. Sclareier & Patterson were the architects.

The builder develops many exterior styles from a single, basic floor plan in each of two types, a two-bedroom and three-bedroom home. By approaching the operation from this angle, vast economies are accomplished through standardization of fundamentals, although giving distinction to exteriors.

The six-room homes illustrated in American Builder, for example, reveal how by turning the house sideways on the lot, with the gable end to the street, the appearance changes completely. In addition, one house has a brick exterior, the other white shingle.

Green Acres, which now comprises more than 100 low cost homes, is located on River road just beyond Western avenue, in nearby Montgomery County, Md. It is one of four Albert W. Walker realty operations, the others being Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven and Wood Acres.

Office Building on K Street Is Sold

Sale of the six-story office building at 1422 K street northwest to a local investor has been announced by Samuel S. Spruce, realtor, who handled the transaction in collaboration with Shannon & Luchs Co.

The property, built by Garfield I. Kass in 1938, is understood to have involved $150,000. It is assesed at $83,000.

Indian Spring Village Stresses Character and Individuality

There is no valid reason why the smaller dwelling and its environment should not possess all the character and atmosphere found in expensive residential developments. In recognition of this prinicple, A. H. Ryan and Edson W. Briggs, Inc., owner and developer of Indian Spring Village, has dedicated its entire property to the erection of dwellings having real architectural chracter and individuality.

The subdivision is being developed to supply what the owners believe to be a definite need in suburban communities. It is their opinion that many prospective home owners, not requiring large dwellings, have not purchased because they have been unable to find a property which met their requirements, either as to house itself, or the community in which it was located.

In Indian Spring Village, all houses are well placed on spacious homesites and set back from the streets. Each residence is designed to afford the maximum in livable space and convenience of arrangement, and built to endure. Every building betterment is incorporated into construction, thereby reducing upkeep and maintenance costs to a minimum.

The property itself, comprising nearly 100 wooded acres, is located on Montgomery avenue just one-eighth of a mile east from the Colesville pike, at Four Corners, Md., fronting Indian Spring Golf Club. It is gently rolling in character and has an elevation of 350 feet, assuring most healthful living environment.

A feature of the development is Williamsburg drive, its central street. This driveway has two roadways with a wide center parkway between which are planted alternately white dogwood and redbud trees.

Although the section is just a year old, its character is already definitely established by the many splendid houses built and occupied in it. Several dwelling now under construction are, in some instances, more expensive than those first built. This upward trend in cost rather than downward is another guarantee of preserved future values.

It is the aim of the owners to enforce proper restrictions which they have imposed in such a manner as will continually safeguard and protect every home investment there.

Buy or Build

ONE OF THESE SMALL COUNTRY HOMES *Now* AND *Save!*

$4,990

30 Minutes *from* White House on U. S. No. 1

Here is an opportunity to own your own home—PLUS enough ground for a flower or small produce garden. Dozens of large sites are now available in GROVETON HEIGHTS, many of them 75 by more than 200 feet. Come out today, or call us and let us explain how we can build your small home to order on one of these choice lots for Spring occupancy.

Homes from $2990—$4990

Payments from $30—$38.50

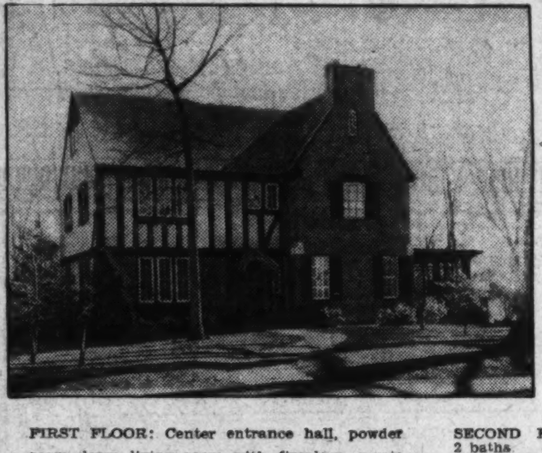
VINCENT HELLWEG

REAL ESTATE

CHestnut 7755 OXford 2888

2041 N. 15th St., Arlington

UNUSUAL VALUE—FOXHALL ROAD



2923 Foxhall Road

Priced for Quick Sale

$19,950

A picturesque English manor house of three stories in one of the city's most exclusive residential areas, may now be purchased at a TREMENDOUS REDUCTION. It is in new house condition. If you are seeking an unusual value, visit this home today—Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Rd. and left to home.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, powder room, large living room with fireplace, music room or den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, screened porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom and bath, large finished storage room.
BASEMENT: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, laundry, 2-car detached garage.

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

BUY ONE of THESE NEW HOMES *for only*

15.00 Per Month

12 New Homes Available

6 Two-Family
6 One-Family

Two Complete Apartments

Cash Payment, $650
Mo. Payment........$55
2nd floor rent $40
Csst to you . . . $15

2 Homes Open for Inspection Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

1833 E Street N.E.

In a convenient location, these 2-family homes will pay for themselves. Two complete apartments. Separate rear stairways. Beautifully finished. Screened, insulated, furred and weather-stripped. Oxford cabinets in both kitchens.

TO REACH—Out East Capitol St. to 17th St., left on 17th to E St., and right to homes.

LOUIS H. HALL

2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
HObart 6020
Evening Phone DEcatur 2603

Westover

MOVE IN TODAY!

$4,690
$490 DOWN
THAT'S ALL
$33.45
PER MONTH

Westover homes are ready for occupancy. Make your down payment—No red tape—No delay—No settlement or title expense to the purchaser.

Fifteen Minutes From Downtown Washington

A planned development just off beautiful Mount Vernon Boulevard, between Washington and Alexandria—of over 200 modern brick homes of unequalled value—surrounded by beautifully planted parkways and shrub isles. 10c bus service. Low monthly payments include interest at 5% and retirement of principal.

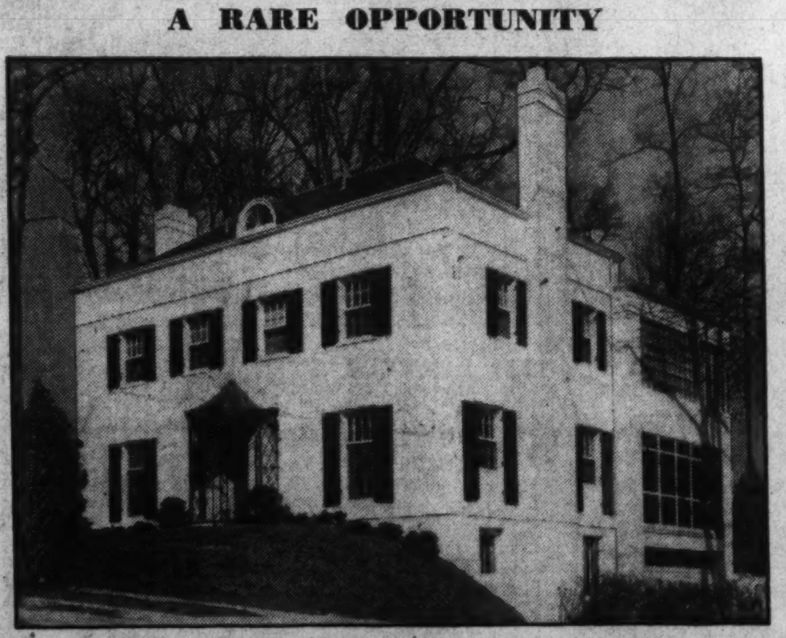
Furnished Exhibit Home—1220 Powhatan St.

★ 5 Large Rooms ★ Hot Water Heat ★ Oil Burner ★ Tiled Bath with Shower ★ Convenient to Everything ★ Plenty of Closet Space ★ All Improvements In and Paid For ★ Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) ★ Furred Walls ★ Paved Streets ★

Frank A. Simon
PRESIDENT, FOXCROFT, Inc.

New Home—Exclusive Massachusetts Ave. Park

A RARE OPPORTUNITY



3025 Woodland Drive Northwest

This beautiful residence of Regency architecture was privately planned and built for owner, who has been unexpectedly called out-of-town. It contains many unusual and attractive features such as—CARRIER AIR-CONDITIONING (WITH SUMMER-WINTER HOOK-UP), FURRED WALLS, COMPLETE ROCK WOOL INSULATION, ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH 18' MONEL METAL DOUBLE SINK, TELEPHONE OUTLETS THROUGHOUT, BACK STAIRWAY.

First Floor: Center hall, unusually large living room with open fireplace (opening onto screened side porch), large dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, pine-panelled den or library (easily converted into bedroom) with private entrance, complete tiled bath.

Second Floor: 4 beautifully proportioned master bedrooms and 3 tiled baths. GLASS BLOCK ENCLOSED LOUNGE.

Third Floor: 2 bedrooms and complete bath, large cedar lined storage closet.

Ground Floor: Pine paneled recreation room with open fireplace (leading onto side garden), laundry, furnace room, cold storage or wine closet, indoor entrance to 2-car garage.

The owner has spared no expense in making this a thoroughly livable house.

This home should be seen to be appreciated.

Open Today: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR.

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 *Realtor* 1223 Connecticut Avenue

Pleasantair Comfort-Cooling Air-Conditioning; Units available for bedrooms at additional cost)

BUILT BY DUNIGAN—BUILT RIGHT

MORE HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY

Exhibit Home--5127 North Capitol St.

6 ROOMS **$7950** 2 BATHS

★ Detached garage
★ Oak floors—hardwood trim
★ Large airy cellar with double laundry trays
★ Cedar lined closets
★ Insulated—Caulked—Weatherstripped
★ Brass fixtures
★ Automatic gas heat
★ Large kitchen with built-in cabinets

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Hamilton St., right on Hamilton St. to North Capitol St. and homes.

819 Tower Bldg. **D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.** NAtional 1265

Indian Spring Village

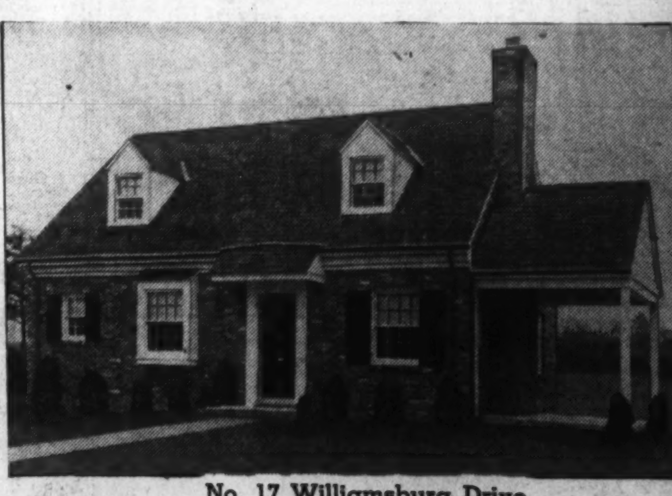
350-Ft. Elevation

100 Wooded Acres Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

A Distinguished Development Delightfully Different

Featuring homes of modest cost, possessing real architectural character and enduring construction. Built to sell at the lowest price consistent with sound business practice.

Here you may buy or build your home with ASSURANCE. Assurance that it will be our constant endeavor to safeguard and preserve the future value of your home investment.



No. 17 Williamsburg Drive

Beautiful Williamsburg Colonial Type Dwelling

Now Open for Your Inspection

Furnished and Decorated by Lansburgh & Bro.

Built with old brick and covered with Johns-Mansville weathered asbestos shingles, this dwelling reflects an atmosphere of dignity and charm. Situated on a spacious site, it possesses all the features and livable space of a home costing considerably more. In it you will find two well lighted bedrooms with tile bath. Also a master bedroom suite with tile bath and den. There is a comfortable size dining room and living room with open fireplace. Well appointed kitchen, full basement, and large side porch. Air-conditioned heating, copper gutters and downspouts, weather-stripped, and J. M. rock wool insulation.

Price, $8,350—Reasonable Terms

Other completed dwellings in this price range—F. H. A. Terms
Buy Your Home Here with Rent Money
Capital Transit Busses at Property

Directions—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. ⅛ mile to property office on left fronting golf course.

A H. Ryan and Edson W. Briggs, Inc.

Owners and Developers—Phone SHep. 3430.

'Better Living' Homes Offered

Houses called "Better Living" homes are now announced and described as the work of nationally known architects cooperating with Good Housekeeping Magazine. A plan in connection with the idea is being sponsored locally by the Hechinger Co. Four designs featured in the March issue of the magazine are Southern Colonial, New England Colonial, modern version and California adaption. Though diversified in appearance and designed by architects in different parts of the country, each house may be adapted to any part of the Nation.

Plans, including working drawings, specifications, providing fine standards of construction, plot and three-year landscape plans are available through the Hechinger Co., which will help any person build a home either from these plans, others, or those submitted by the individual. It's part in the picture, other than purchase of the lot.

Beautiful Houses in Group Now Featured by Post Display Home

Post Staff Photos

Charleston Manor (upper left), The Washington Post Display Home at 7010 Curtis street, in The Hamlet, and three other houses being presented in that development by the George B. Hatley Co. Upper right is the Modern American, at 7112 Curtis street. Lower left, the Williamsburg House, at 130 East Leland street, and lower right, the Georgian House, at 121 East Leland street

Two Homes To Be Opened At Oakcrest

First of Detached Houses to Be Viewed By Public March 3

J. Lee Price, builder and developer of Oakcrest, community of low-cost detached and semidetached homes in nearby Virginia, announced yesterday that the first two homes of a new group of 25 detached brick dwellings will be opened on South Glebe road, Arlington, Sunday, March 3.

The homes, containing six rooms, were designed to incorporate the best features of a number of homes which have prvoed to be most popular by public demand. Plans of dozens of successful homes were studied before specifications were drawn up.

Only the finest structural features are included in the specifications, such as quarter-sawed oak floors, furred walls, reinforced concrete porches, air conditioned oil heat, steel casement windows.

Oakcrest is easily accessible from downtown by crossing Memorial Bridge, continuing to the cemetery entrance and turning left. The entrance is on Glebe road at South Arlington Ridge road, just 12 minutes from the White House. The property is enhanced by a rolling and heavily wooded topography.

Heated Bathroom Floor Attracts Attention

Even in this day of innovations and surprises, an electrically heated tile bathroom floor recently tested in a Los Angeles home is attracting considerable attention.

Operating from a switch on the bathroom wall, it takes about 20 minutes for the tile to reach 80 degrees Fahrenheit and less than five minutes to dispel the chill and make the tile comfortable to walk upon in bare feet.

Puttyless Windows Rob Home of Heat

Cracked and puttyless windows are least appreciated in the winter, when they rob the houses of their warmth.

Home owners will not only improve considerably the appearance of their homes but they will also save money on their fuel bills if they will change windows that are cracked and replace putty that is falling off.

A REAL VALUE In Northwood Park

119 Northwood Ave.
Priced At Only $6,500
FHA Terms

An exceptional value in a beautiful 5-room bungalow on a large wooded lot in an established neighborhood. Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, built-in garage, sde porch, air conditioned.

TO REACH: Drive out Colesville Rd. to entrance of Northwood Park, turn right on Edgewood Ave. to Northwood Ave., right to home.

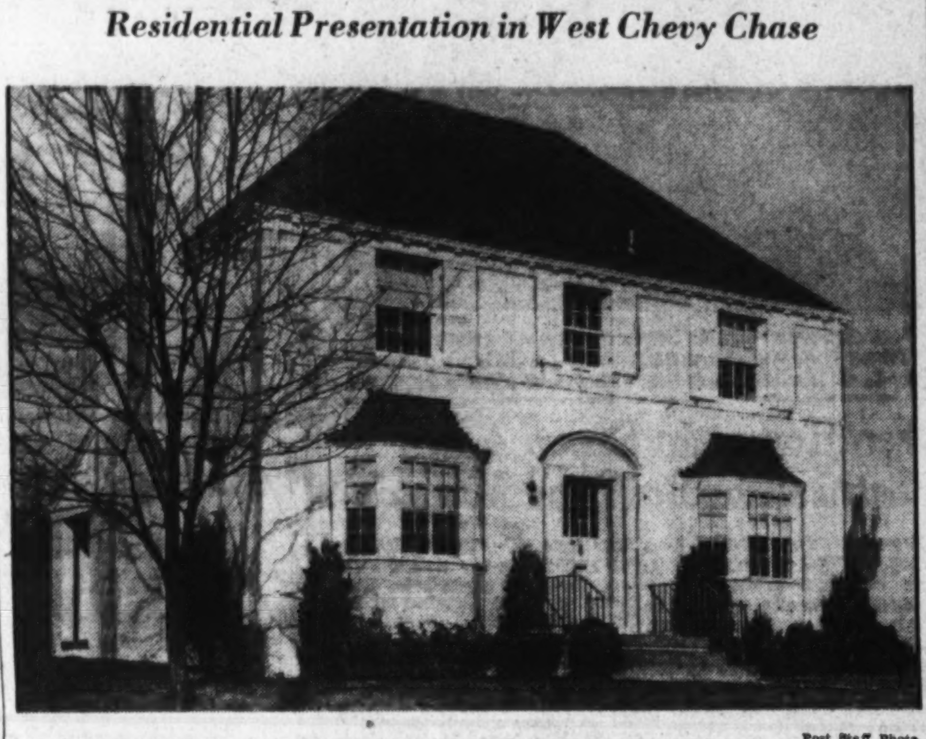
For Sale by F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent, 8422 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 5678

WAIT!
★
BROCKWOOD
Is Coming
★
A New Community of Custom-Built Low Cost Homes — offering the maximum in style, quality and livability.
JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
CHest. 0999

'Queen' to Be Chosen

Voting booths will be set up today in the lobby of the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, for the "Queen Esther" beauty contest. The winning candidate, to be announced March 24, will be crowned queen at the Purim Carnival, to be held late next month.

Residential Presentation in West Chevy Chase



Post Staff Photo

Furnished model home at 4827 Langdrum Lane, in West Chevy Chase, Md., being shown by Permanent Homes, Inc., developers of that subdivision

Now You Can Buy a Bigger, Finer Semi-Detached Home at a Lower Price in
BOLLING HEIGHTS
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD

$5450
10% CASH
$36.75 PER MONTH

Situated on a high elevation, just 12 minutes from downtown by bus, Bolling Heights offers the home buyer of moderate means, a high standard of value never before equalled in the Capital. These new semi-detached homes contain five rooms of exceptional size and the most modern efficiency equipment. Solid masonry construction for lifetime service. Stores and schools are convenient—safe parks and playgrounds for children. Visit the Exhibit Home, furnished by Hilda N. Miller today—Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Center Homes $4,990—$33.75 Per Mo.

To Reach: Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. to 11th St. S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Ave. to top of hill to Portland St. (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland St. 1 block to Oakwood St. and right 2 blocks to homes.

Bolling Heights, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Alvin B. Fischer, Sales NA. 3328

WAKEFIELD—Chevy Chase, D.C.
3535 Chesapeake St. N.W.

★
4 Bedrooms
3 Baths
$15,950
The Apex of Value In This Exclusive Area

A beautiful center-hall Colonial home with large recreation room and lavatory, first floor lavatory, screened porch and covered walk to garage. Finest equipment throughout, including air-conditioned oil heat. One of the city's finest and most convenient locations—less than 3 blocks to grade school, Alice Deal Junior High and Woodrow Wilson High School. One-half block to Connecticut Ave. bus—3 blocks from a complete shopping center.

OPEN AND HEATED DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chesapeake St., turn left one-half block to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

HERE'S HAPPY LIVING

A DETACHED HOME on a golf course, with every facility for recreation and healthy living . . . All this can now be yours under plans developed by this master building organization . . . Hundreds of homes to be built . . . See an example of our $6,000 type at 701 Richmond Ave., Saratoga Village . . . Out Georgia Ave. to Faulkland Drive in Silver Spring (Animal Hospital) right across railroad overpass to Richmond Ave., right two blocks . . . Or see architect's exhibit at clubhouse . . . Homes priced from $5500

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
Kay Development Co., Builders SHepherd 6622

Godwin to Be Guest

Earl Godwin, radio commentator, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Society of Natives at the Continental Hotel at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Outstanding Residential Value for Home or Investment Purchaser

7110 7th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital.
A 4-bedroom spacious, modern home on lot 55x200; 2-car detached garage. House is in good condition and will please the family that desires to own a home, with lot affording ample play space for children, gardening or Tennis Court. On a quiet residential street, yet convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, etc.

$9,500
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
Open Today and Daily
To Reach: Drive out Ga. Ave to Dahlia St., turn left to 7th St., then right to home.
WM. M. THOMAS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4891

Display Home Has Glamour Of Old South

Glamour of the ante-bellum South, so strikingly exemplified in the architecture of "Charleston Manor," Washington Post display home at 7010 Curtis street, is enhanced by decoration of this ten-room house in "The Hamlet." It is built and shown by the George B. Hatley Co. and furnished by Colony House. To see the presentation residence and community, go out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Leland street, then turn right.

Besides its spaciously proportioned rooms, there is a lovely pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace; laundry and lavatory in the basement, and a large storage attic. A room for the servant is separated from the rest of the house. Equipment of the home includes Quiet May Conditioned Air Heating system, electric kitchen with garbage disposal and dishwashing units. A first-floor library with bath adjacent can serve as an extra bedroom, if needed.

A note of gayety is struck by the wall paper in the entrance hall, where a Regency flavor is found in the block paper. Spaciousness of the hall is broken only by a mahogany console table and an ebony black chair stenciled in gold in Chinese manner, and having a small panel at the top back hand painted with a small design of roses. The seat is upholstered in a gold satin stripe.

Left of the entrance hall is a study in warm tones or rose tan walls, qualified by a plain dark blue rug. Major furnishings here are a comfortable love-seat in a medium background sail-cloth with a large conventional design of garden flowers, and a knotty pine desk of the knee-hole type. One chair is in a red and tan stripe, and one in blue leather, the seat of the desk chair is in green to reflect the green foliage in the love-seat pattern. The lamp of the desk is of American tole in a dull red, antiqued.

The living room has been decorated with two thoughts in mind. The unusually large proportions of the room make it so appropriate for entertaining that this effect of space has been retained in the placement of furniture. At the same time, the grouping has been so arranged that a comfortable home-like atmosphere has been attained.

Passing into the dining room, a harmony of feeling is achieved by using a deep rose pink drapery against the turquoise walls. Interest is gained here in the unusual texture of the fabric. On the credenza type buffet are prism lamps to harmonize with the crystal chandelier. All of the furniture in this room is of Hondura mahogany ,the Sheraton influence being outstanding. A cabinet type server is balanced in the opposite corner with a pair of bow-front china closets of unusual grace and distinction.

On the second floor the master bedroom and the large guest room dominate. The master bedroom has a distinctive treatment in its wallpaper. The two shades of gray used in the first floor and hall are combined in a paper with 4-inch stripes.

GEORGETOWN

2894 O St. N.W.
This interesting, new detached house has caught much of the Old World charm of Georgetown. There are 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor lavatory and maid's room and bath.

Price $18,500
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
GILLIAT & CO.
Exclusive Agents
2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. DEc. 2770

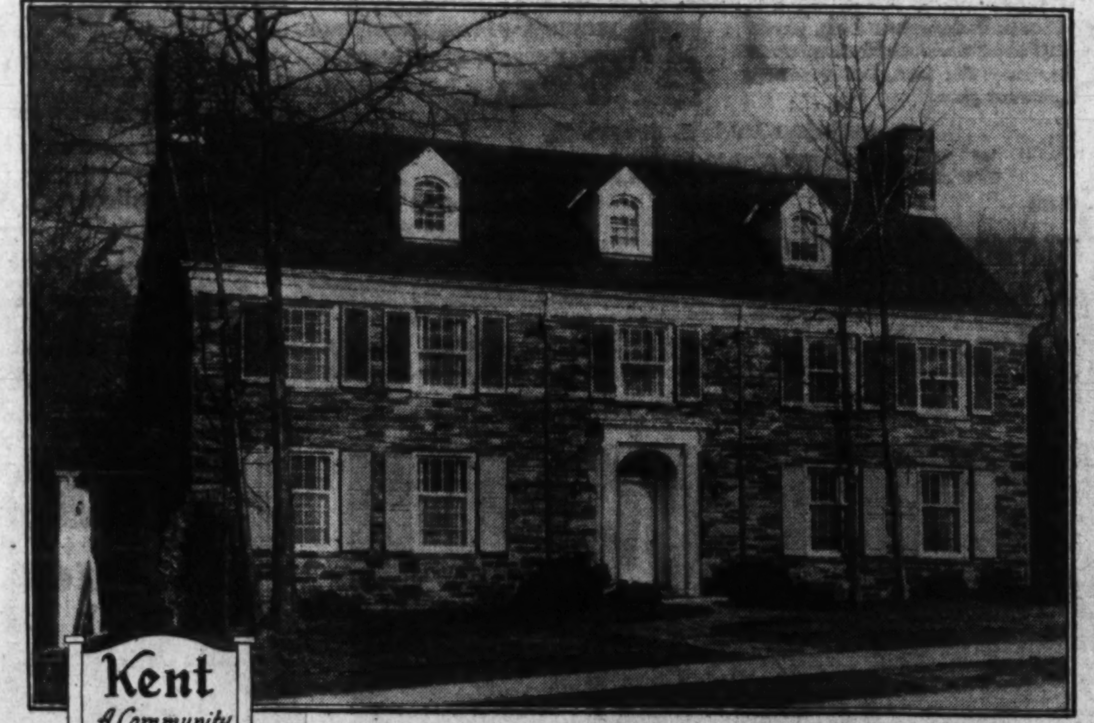
SOUTHEAST for the Capital's Outstanding Home Values
inspect
1547 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
• The Biggest, Best Homes in the Low Price Market
$6,250
Low Down Payment, Easy Terms

These new homes offer the utmost in spaciousness and conveniences at low cost. 6 large rooms and tiled bath. Automatic air conditioned gas heat. The latest labor-saving equipment and lifetime construction throughout. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in Washington.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S. E. to Fort Davis St. and homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

presenting
THE NEW WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME



5031 LOWELL STREET N.W.

A Residence of Distinction in a Perfect Setting

It is with both pride and pleasure that we present this new home today, for the first time—a residence that merits its distinction as the new Washington Post Display Home. And KENT provides the perfect environment for a home of this distinguished character.

Built of rugged stone in the traditional Colonial manner, the Display Home contains six family bedrooms served by four baths, library, powder room and lavatory, wainscoated recreation room with built-in bar, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage, large kitchen, butler's pantry—in addition to the spacious living and dining rooms.

It is distinguished by many unusual features—its unusual number of closets—its large center entrance hall and beautiful stairway. Equipment is the most exclusive that the market affords—and the decorative finish of this home will attract the artistic eye.

Accept our invitation to visit KENT and The Washington Post Display Home today—you will enjoy every minute of your stay.

Directions—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turn left at Ward Circle (first circle west of Wisconsin Ave.) and drive along Nebraska Avenue and the new Loughboro Road to Lowell Street in KENT.

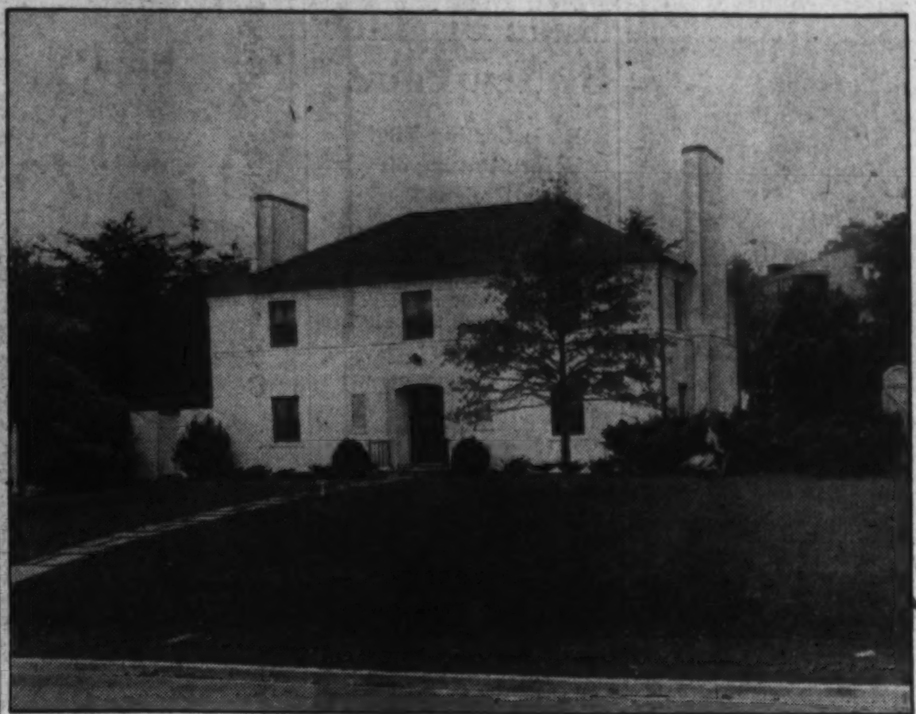
Built by KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, Inc. Furnished by POTTHAST BROS., Inc., Baltimore
Decoration by DON. D. McAFEE

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
1012 15th St. N.W. Developers of KENT NAtional 4600

The Perfect Home

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
Furnished Exhibit Home—Open Daily
7709 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
$5950
TO REACH
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to new exhibit home.
$39.60 MO.
Johns Manville—$5,700 Frame Construction—$5,600
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md., Wisconsin 5286

Ellicott Hills Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McMillin



Residence at 4915 Linnean avenue northwest, in Ellicott Hills, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. McMillin by James E. Schwab, the builder

Jefferson Park Will Be Site Of 12 Homes

New Group Planned In Alexandria By J. R. Henderson

Construction of a new group of 12 brick homes in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, by J. R. Henderson, developer of Glen Cove, will get under way immediately, it was announced yesterday by the office of Hallock & Herring, exclusive agents for the builder.

The site for the new homes is a high, heavily wooded section, 15 motor minutes from the Washington business district. Schools and transportation are easily accessible to the property.

The homes will be of all brick construction, and will feature all of the most modern appointments, including air-conditioned oil heat. Plans call for exceptionally large rooms, a feature which the builder has found to be increasingly in demand.

Of value to the prospective buyer of homes in this section is the announcement of plans for an 8-acre park which is expected to be equipped and opened in the near future.

"Yesterday's Charm with Today's Convenience"
featured at
CHARLESTON MANOR
7010 CURTIS STREET • *The Hamlet* • CHEVY CHASE, MD

You are cordially invited to visit Charleston Manor, where "Yesterday's Charm" and "Today's Convenience" are tastefully blended to create a home of distinctive individuality. Note particularly, the convenience of today's modern Electrical servants, which provide the utmost in pride of home ownership and enjoyment of homemaking.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

Post Advertising Brings Results

A Home of Distinction in University Park Highlands

CORNER OF CLAGGETT RD. AND PINE WAY

A Value You Can't Duplicate

Of traditional Colonial design the home contains a spacious living room, dining room; den and lavatory and streamlined all electric kitchen on its first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs; attic storage space; lavatory and shower in full basement. Built-in garage, center hall entrance, automatic oil heat. Quality features throughout, including Full Insulation, Slate Roof, Copper Gutters and Downspouts, Weatherstripping and Caulking. Large corner lot. The price is most attractive.
To Reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Claggett Road, right to home. Or out Michigan Ave. through Queens Chapel Road to University Drive, continue to Claggett Road, left to home.

GEO. L. HARRISON
OWNER & BUILDER
Greenwood 1679 Greenwood 1057

First Floor Best Site for Laundry

Space must be provided for laundering and household tasks in the new small home. If there is a basement, laundering and most of the choers can be done there.

Wherever possible, it is better for laundering to be done on the first floor. Laundry work is difficult at best, but when carried on in unpleasant dank surroundings it becomes needlessly burdensome.

Sometimes chores and laundering can be done in the kitchen, utility room, and to some extent in the garage.

Watch for BROCKWOOD
The New Community of Custom-Built Low Cost Homes

A new deal for the small home buyer—Higher Quality—Unequalled Location—Complete Equipment—at a price you can afford.

JOHN P. BROCK, Inc.
CHest. 0999

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sellers

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 38 Claggett road, in University Park Highlands, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sellers by George L. Harrison, owner and builder

HAVE YOU

Something to rent?
Anything to sell?
A job to fill?
Lost something?
A Business for sale?
Room for a boarder?

Remember
Your Sunday Want Ad Costs Less in The Post
40c
FOR A 2-LINE WANT AD
CALL NATIONAL 4200

Newest Post Home in Kent

Continued from Page 1.

repasts afford a vista of the Virginia hills. There is a large kitchen and a thoroughly equipped butler's pantry. This most complete kitchen has Napanee cabinets, cooking and food storage facilities. A lavatory and powder room complete the first floor plan.

In the substructure is a spacious recreation room with bar and running water. This room opens to a delightful rear garden. In this section are also a large and comfortable maid's room with bath, and an unusually large two-car garage. On the second floor is the master bedroom, 15 feet wide, with dressing alcoves, closets and adjoining bath. There are two other large rooms, two more baths and a smaller room suitable either as sitting or extra bedroom. On the third floor are two more cross-ventilated rooms, a cedar room with many shelves for storage and additional closets. Thoroughly seasoned lumber has been used in the construction of the entire house, which is guaranteed to be waterproof.

As in regard to planning, construction and detail, a great amount of thought has been given to the equipment of this residence. One of its nicest features is an intercommunicating phone service between front door, master bedroom and butler's pantry.

Home Building Gains 60 Per Cent

Continued from Page 1.

tion declined in the first four weeks of the year, attributed by Mr. Mc Donald to unfavorable weather conditions. Since the last week in January, they have risen sharply and in the week ended February 17, were running far ahead of the 1939 period. Mortgage insurance applications covering new homes to be built under FHA inspection have increased each week this year with one exception, and they crossed the 3,000-mark in the week ended February 10.

The following figures show new homes started and new homes being built under FHA inspection by weeks in 1940 and 1939:

New homes started: 1940, January 6, 1,832; 1939, 1,554; 1940, January 13, 1,521; 1939, 2,017; 1940, January 20, 1,763; 1939, 1,766; 1940, January 27, 1,383; 1939, 1,674; 1940, February 3, 1,456; 1939, 1,448; 1940, February 10, 1,692; 1939, 1,571; 1940, February 17, 2,250; 1939 1,602.

New homes to be built: 1940, January 6, 2,067; 1939, 1,775; 1940, January 13, 2,271; 1939, 2,288; 1940, January 20, 2,277; 1939, 2,385; 1940, January 27, 2,587; 1939, 2,555; 1940, February 3, 2,474; 1939, 2,676; 1940, February 10, 3,021; 1939, 2,931; 1940, February 17, 3,091; 1939, 2,945.

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at National 4200.

West Chevy Chase

A Natural Home Environment
Parks—Recreation Center—Schools
Lovely Homesites—Complete Utilities
A Planned Community

Sample House 4827 Langdrum Lane
$10,950

THIS YEAR, West Chevy Chase will rapidly take the form planned by its developers. A second street has been opened and the choice of homesites is more varied and complete. Permanent Homes, Inc., build to order a charming variety of homes starting from $8,250. An architectural and financing service is available. We sincerely believe that this organization is equipped to deliver more home per dollar than any other building group in the Chevy Chase area. A furnished sample home is open daily from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. for your inspection.

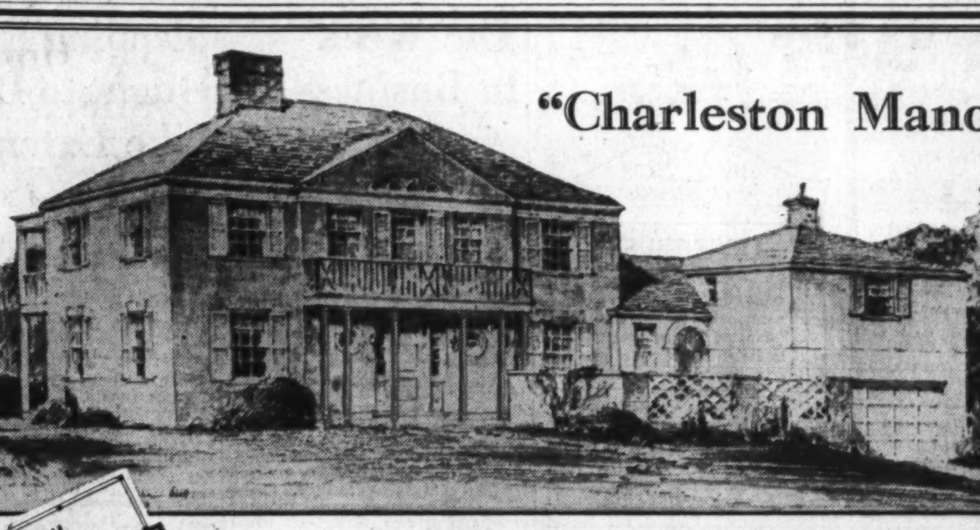
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

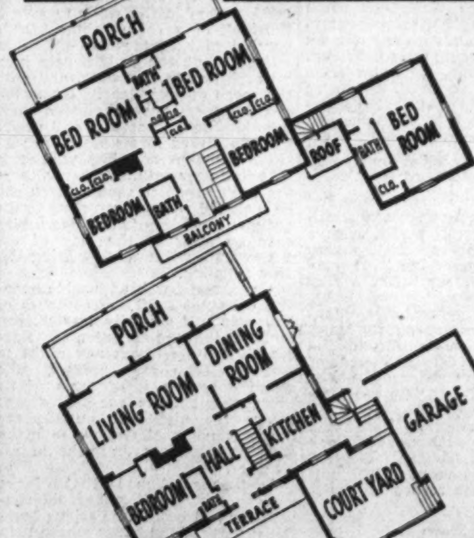
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Hunt Avenue or Langdrum Lane and turn left into West Chevy Chase and the exhibit home.

Permanent Homes, Inc.
Realtors—Builders
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 1593

★ 6 Large Rooms
★ 3½ Fine Baths
★ 2 Porches
6447 31st St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,750
Open Today and Daily
Recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat, large lot. Convenient to everything.
TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right on Rittenhouse to 31st., left to houses.
DRIVE OUT NOW
DI 3100 BEITZELL 1518 K St.

"Charleston Manor"

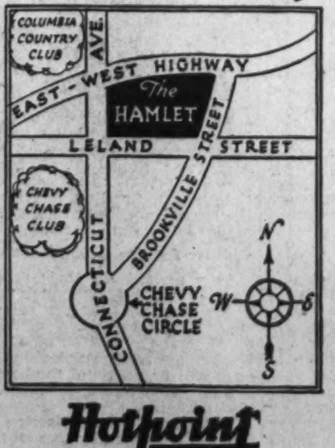




Final Showing
The Last Week to See
The Washington Post Display Home In
THE HAMLET

THE George B. Hatley Company cordially invites you to the final showing of Charleston Manor as The Washington Post Display Home which the Capital has so enthusiastically received. The home will be open for your inspection today and all this week from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M—your last opportunity to inspect a house that sets an architectural precedent.

VISIT 7010 CURTIS STREET
Furnished by COLONY HOUSE



Hotpoint
COMPLETE ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Charleston Manor enjoys a setting of unusual beauty and convenience. Situated just off Connecticut Avenue, it is in the immediate neighborhood of Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs. Public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within easy walking distance, transportation and stores nearby.

Here is a home designed for modern luxury living—complete in every detail of equipment and artistically decorated throughout. In addition to the spacious rooms shown in the floor plans, there is a large club room in the basement, laundry room and lavatory; sto[illegible]
See Charleston Manor today—it will give you an entirely new idea of home [illegible]

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
PLANNING BUILDERS FINANCING
103 East-West Highway Phone WIsconsin 7442

Snow Removal Cost Cuts Transit Net

Although the Capital Transit Co. reported ne earnings of only $6,681.55 in January, the total was considered favorable in view of the snow situation that prevailed.

Snow removal, sanding and clearing bus routes and car tracks, keeping switches open, clearing street car platforms and other duties essential to the proper operation of 1,000 cars and buses required the services of about 600 men and expenditure of $50,000. This added expense resulted in a serious crimp in final net revenues.

The company reported a gain of 1,191,495 in passenger revenues, but this was no sufficient to offset the increased expenses which gained more than $87,000 during the month.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

You can buy a Breuninger-Built Home in SHEPHERD PARK, original cost over $17,000, which has been taken in trade by builder. Completely redecorated inside and out, and is "good as new." Situated on well landscaped lot, excellent street.... $12,750

Has large living room with fireplace, bright kitchen with pantry, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, third floor room, game room, oil heat.

7541 14th St. N.W.

Out 16th St. to Iris St., right to 14th St., right to home.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Open Sunday
ALL DAY
1478 Meridian St. N.W.

Remodeled for doctor's home of 6 rooms and bath; also for office of 2 rooms and bath at street level. All floors, plumbing, heating, wiring, bathroom and kitchen new. Good location between 14th & 16th Sts., near Park Road. No parking problem for patients.

$8,950
CASH—TERMS—TRADE
Open Sunday & Daily

WM. M. THOMAS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 4891

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
$33.75 Per Mo.
Priced at $4,990

Exhibit Home
4425 Rosedale Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
Heated and Furnished
Open 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Daily

Best construction, full beasement, automatic hea,t tiled baths, steel sash, large lots, paved street.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda on Rickville Pike, turn right on Rosedale Ave. to end of street.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. Wisc. 2431

We are dealers in MARYLAND and D. C. properties

Skating Star Visits Hecht Co.'s 'Glass Room'

Bess Ehrhardt, "America's Sweetheart of the Ice," featured in the Ice Follies at Riverside Stadium, admires the glistening beauty of the Hecht Co.'s amazing Room of Glass

Realtor and District Executives Attend Party

Post Staff Photo

More than 550 members and guests were present at the seventh annual dinner dance of Washington Real Estate Board last Wednesday, at the Mayflower Hotel. This view of the head table shows (from left) Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Fred A. Smith, president of the board; Mrs. David I. McCoach, jr., and Col. David I. McCoach, jr., Engineer Commissioner, District of Columbia

Rose Troop Gives Play

The Mystical Rose Troop of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America presented a play at the Home for Incurables.

1872 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

REDUCE YOUR MORTGAGE COSTS

AT THE HEAD OF THE NATION — EQUITABLE

Equitable Life offers all plans of home loans to buy, build or refinance your home. Select a low-cost plan to suit your income.

If you wish a long-term loan you can pay taxes, insurance, interest and principal in one easy monthly payment.

For information as to savings and as to financing costs consult our loan department.

NO APPRAISAL FEE NO COMMISSION
EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
816 14th St. N.W. ME. 3437

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
THE COMPTON
3026 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
H. L. RUST CO.
Rental Agents

WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems — WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners

Combustioneer Corporation

Fred A. Hessick, President — R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

The Week In Business

Anticipating the greatest spring sales in its history, Pontiac Motor Division this week opens its fourth annual spring series of training schools for dealers, sales managers and salesmen in sales zones throughout the country. Dealers and their sales employes for Washington and surrounding territory will attend the school here on February 29. Classes will be held under direction of H. F. Moody, zone manager for this territory.

"Since the inception of the sales training schools four years ago, dealers and salesmen have showed ever increasing interest," D. U. Bathrick, general sales manager, declares. "In arranging our schedules and discussions we try to keep the material as interesting as possible. The sound merchandising help and advice given our retail men have been of great benefit to them in understanding their product better and analyzing their problems. At the same time, we know from letters we have received, that these schools have helped our retail salesmen to increase their earnings and to develop a feeling of mutual cooperation."

New Oldsmobile Record

Oldsmobile retail sales for the first ten days of February set a new all-time record for this period with a total of 4,043. This represents a gain of 47 per cent over the 2,747 cars sold during the same period a year ago.

D. E. Ralston, general sales manager, in commenting on the sales outlook said, "Since the introduction of the 1940 line of cars each ten days' sales have run considerably ahead of last year. Our dealers are optimistic over the outlook for a big spring selling season. Used cars are moving at a highly satisfactory pace and there is every indication of a spring sales volume that will set a new all-time record for Oldsmobile."

Seidel Agency to Move

On March 1, the Seidel Advertising Agency will move into its new quarters, the ninth floor of the American Building, 1317 F street northwest, lease being negotiated by the Munsey Trust Co. This move into spacious and modern offices commemorates completion of the first year's business operation for the agency. Prior to Mr. Seidel's organizing this agency, he, for 17 years, represented the Scripps-Howard newspapers in three large markets. Associated with him are Henry J. Halam, account executive, and Merlin Pitt, manager of production.

Buick Announces New Model

Newest addition to the 1940 Buick line is the custom-built town car, with body by Brunn, an exclusively chauffeur-driven model with enclosed tonneau. Hand-finished in every detail, it is the custom body builder's version of the popular streamline styling introduced by Buick this year. The new town car is available on both the Buick series 70 Roadmaster chassis, with 126-inch wheelbase and 141-horsepower, valve-in-head, straight eight engine, and the series 50 super chassis, with 121-inch wheelbase and 107 horsepower engine of the same design.

Sleeping Porch Ought to Look Like Extension

Adjunct Need Not Be Fatal to Values Of Architecture

There is no doubt that a sleeping porch is a delightful feature as far as comfort and livability are concerned; but there is also no doubt that, architecturally, most of them are unfortunate, to say the least.

To project a two-story porch from the end of a Cape Cod cottage or an Italian villa is usually fatal to esthetic values, but such a pleasant and useful adjunct should not be sacrificed on the altar of architectural purity. By building enough solid masses in the walls to give it the look of a room rather than a porch, it may appear as an extension.

Such a subterfuge is hardly honest architecture, however, and with the scorn of such deceits that modern designers have showered upon the old school those who still prefer the established forms are more sensitive to them and less willing to take that easy path. However, there are ways in which such a porch can be included without resorting to the common practice of attaching a bird cage on stilts to the side of the house and without disguising its true function.

A recessed porch with wide opening does not spoil the contours of house and, if skilfully treated, can be fitted into the elevation quite acceptably and without any effort to deceive. Of course, recessing the porch does rob it of some of its breezes, but there are few places where the night air outside the house is not cool enough to make sleeping possible, even in the hottest weather.

Another solution is that of the modern school: disregard old conventions and build the various functional parts of the house where they will be most useful, and let the elevations take care of themselves.

Jewelers to Hold Convention Here

The District, Delaware and Maryland Jewelers Association will hold its twenty-sixth convention at the Mayflower Sunday and Monday, May 5 and 6.

Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the association, appointed A. C. Mayer as general chairman.

Cadillac-LaSalle Rewards Salesmen

As a reward for their contributions to the high national volume of Cadillac and LaSalle sales last year, H. C. Hoskins, V. M. Knox, M. M. Marston and C. M. O'Brien, Washington retail automobile salesmen, will be guests of the company at a three-day outing at Miami, Fla., starting today.

Hoskins, Knox, Marston and O'Brien, employed by Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 Twenty-second street northwest, are on a list of 132 "Cadillac Merit Men" announced last week in Detroit by D. E. Ahrens, general sales manager of Cadillac-LaSalle.

Old Furniture Made Brighter By New Paint

Basic Coating Vital Before Putting on Fresh Designs

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Making over old furniture is not so different from making over old clothes—the result can look like an artistic triumph or a hand-me-down.

The difference when doing a furniture job is mainly a matter of taking infinite pains with the basic cover coats. Then if you are planning to decorate the furniture with bright and gay motifs, you must have talent to splash them on ad lib.

Most of us will succeed only if we take time to look up interesting designs for painted furniture decoration and plan carefully how these should be spaced on the furniture in hand. There are many sources for such motifs . . . European peasant furniture is the most familiar but American regional art offers many delightful designs.

Foreign Types Varied

News of the year has spotlighted the peasant furniture of Poland and Finland. Poland inspires a robust type of painted decorations with bright colors and an almost barbaric abandon in the designs. Finland's painted furniture is pale in tone with a good deal of gray-blue and a restrained type of motif.

Swedish and Norwegian painted designs are gayly imaginative, as are the Swiss and Tyrolean. At the library you'll be able to dig up books with illustrations showing the detail of these; you can also find jolly designs to adapt in printed cottons, wallpapers, pottery.

But American sources provide many gay designs for painted furniture. Indian motifs from the Southwest can be adapted for painted furniture decorations, while Mexican decorative art offers a wealth of suitable designs. The Pennsylvania Dutch painted chests are celebrated examples of folk art and suggest many adaptations.

It's interesting and more personal to do over old furniture with designs belonging to the land of your ancestors. We have a friend who took an old wardrobe, painted it blue-green, then decorated it with motifs taken from an old dowry chest handed down to her from her Norwegian grandmother, even to the initials of bride and bridegroom and the date of the marriage, only our friend substituted her own initials and her husband's in place of her grandparents, and her own 1934 date.

For Enclosed Porch

The same decorative motifs were repeated in a painted wooden valance board for the windows of the room, and on a ladder-back chair. A decorator we know made over an enclosed porch, using old furniture painted up with designs taken from Mexican pottery plates with the terra cotta and turquoise blues so typical of Mexican wares.

The country home of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in Wisconsin is an example of what a charming effect can be achieved with Swedish painted designs on both furniture and walls. This theatrical pair did much of the work themselves.

In making over old furniture for informal rooms, there are other ways to decorate it besides painted motifs. If the draw fronts or sides have depressed panels, these can be covered with a figured material or wallpaper to match that used elsewhere in the room. Paste these pieces on, then you can shellac them or not as you wish.

Or cut-outs appliqued on the furniture can be used effectively. The rest of the piece can be painted in a harmonizing color or else stained and waxed. Personally we don't care so much for decalcomania designs for furniture because they're usually too small in scale and so often result in a dinky effect.

Clean Off Old Finish

But none of these treatments will be successful unless the basic finishing job on the wood has been well done. That usually means more work before you start to paint than afterward. The best results are obtained by cleaning off all the old finish with paint remover, but sometimes you can get away with a good sandpapering.

Home Presented in Massachusetts Avenue Park

Residence at 2600 Thirty-sixth place northwest, in Massachusetts Avenue Park, being offered by J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

Innovations Shown in Hecht 'Glass Room'

Mauve and White Featured in Modern And Rich Furnishings

Innovations in home decoration are revealed in the "Glass Room," now shown on the fourth floor of the Hecht Co.'s store. Mauve and white is the general color scheme of the room. The walls are painted a soft mauve blue, an admirable foil for the greenish tone of the glass furniture. The floor is covered from wall to wall in deep-piled broadloom in a deeper mauve-blue. Curtains of white glass net hang at the windows, framed in draperies of mauve blue and white vertical striped spun glass.

Both curtains and draperies being of glass, are practically soil-proof, definitely mildew and vermin-proof, fire-proof and heat-resistant to a high point. Dust or dirt remains on the surface much as dust does on a mirror, and can be wiped off with a damp cloth. They are not affected by climatic conditions, so they cannot shrink or sag.

In the dining alcove is a clear glass dining table, measuring 42 by 73 inches. Between the blocks of glass which form the legs is a stretcher of glass holding two glass vases of flowers which can be seen clearly from any section of the room. The two glass barrel chairs that accompany it are upholtered in mauve-blue glass damask which, of course can also be seen reflected through the glass backs.

Before the large mirrored mantle is placed a modern glass cocktail table and at each side of the fireplace is a glass tier table with distinctive glass-base lamp. Two comfortable easy chairs covered in off-white non-glass fabric, complete this "conversation group." Before the large mauve velvet (non-glass) sofa, is placed a modern glass coffee table, and at one side is a distinctive glass lamp table, with modern glass table lamp.

Beside a wall of glass brick is placed a chair of wine (non-glass) sateen to give a deep color accent A small chest of drawers and an occasional table add the necessary note of contrast. Glass accessories have been used throughout; glass andirons, glass table decorations, glass ash trays, a glass hanging basket, glass vases and a hanging glass mirror with moulded frames.

There Must Be a Reason!
17 Built—15 Sold
Only 2 Left
6 Large Rooms—3 Bedrooms
Exhibit Home—32 Hawaii Ave. N.E.
Adjacent to Soldiers Home Park
FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

$6250
2 Ways to Finance—FHA Terms $39.95 per month

The lowest priced homes ever offered in this select neighborhood . . . Spacious, well-equipped homes of excellent construction. Automatic heat, de luxe equipment throughout. Drive out NOW!

TO REACH
Drive east on Upshur St. N. W. to Rock Creek Church Rd., left 2 blocks to Hawaii Avenue and Beitzell signs.

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 8100

Garden City, Arlington

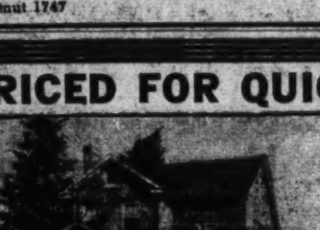
$6,950
2524 N. FLORIDA STREET

A new six-room brick home with attached garage, tiled bath with shower, fireplace, hot-water heat with oil burner, slate roof. Priced at $6,950 the down payment is only 10% with balance like rent. Immediate possession.

Open for Inspection
To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway 3½ miles to Garden City sign at North Florida St.

ARLINGTON REALTY SERVICE
CHestnut 1747 CHestnut 7085

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

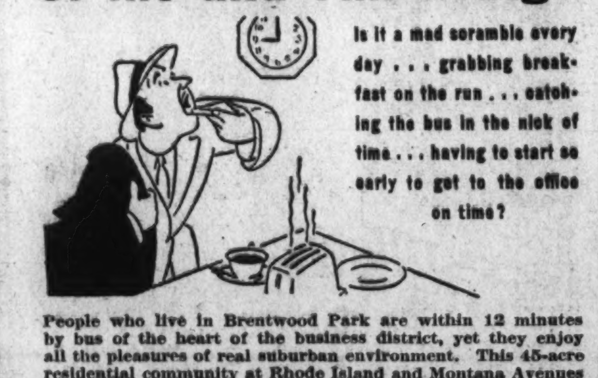


7603 12th St. N.W.
In Beautiful Shepherd Park
$11,950

An exceptionally fine detached brick. Completely redecorated. 3 delightful bedrooms and bath, living room with built-in corner cupboard. Kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, reception hall, oil heat, lot beautifully landscaped, 2-car detached garage.

Open Every Day 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. GE. 1270

TIRED
of hit-and-run living?



Is it a mad scramble every day . . . grabbing breakfast on the run . . . catching the bus in the nick of time . . . having to start so early to get to the office on time?

People who live in Brentwood Park are within 12 minutes by bus of the heart of the business district, yet they enjoy all the pleasures of real suburban environment. This 45-acre residential community at Rhode Island and Montana Avenues at Fourteenth Street N.E. is the talk of the town. It's three bedroom, detached Colonial homes, on wide lots facing boulevard streets, can be acquired on terms that bring your actual shelter cost down to

57c a day

TO INSPECT exhibit home furnished by Palais Royal at 1460 Channing St. N.E., drive out R. I. Ave. to Montana Avenue at 14th St., and bear right.

Brentwood Park
BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

MATTHEW K. STEVENS, Builder-Developer — MASON W. LONG, Sales Manager
DEcatur 3200 2436 14th St. N.E. HObart 6666

Windsor Heights

A NEW HIGH IN LOW COST HOMES
6 LARGE ROOMS $6250 FHA APPROVED

A new 3-bedroom, all-brick home will be ready for occupancy about March 15th. You'll agree it's the big value in the low-cost field. 6 rooms, tiled bath, porch, air conditioned, 60-ft. lot—quality built throughout. COMPARE!

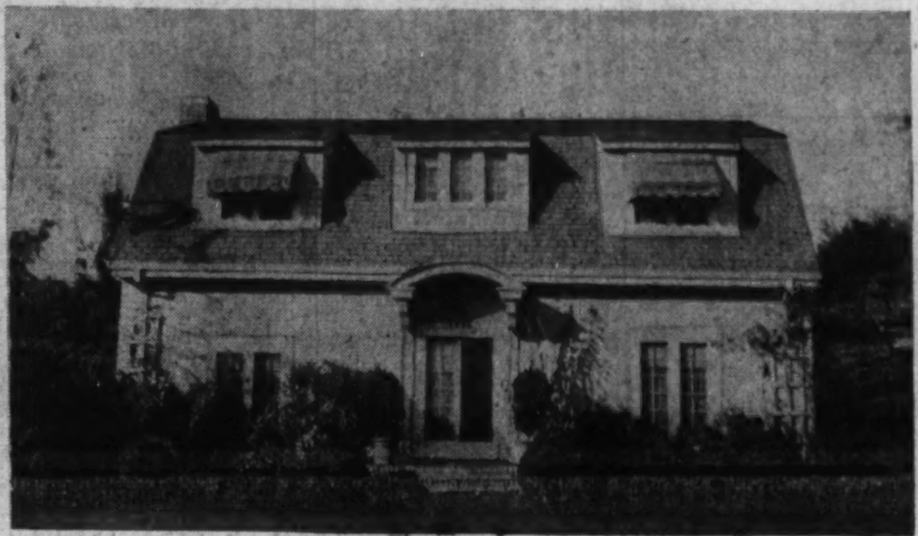
Visit Our Exhibit Home—901 LANARK WAY

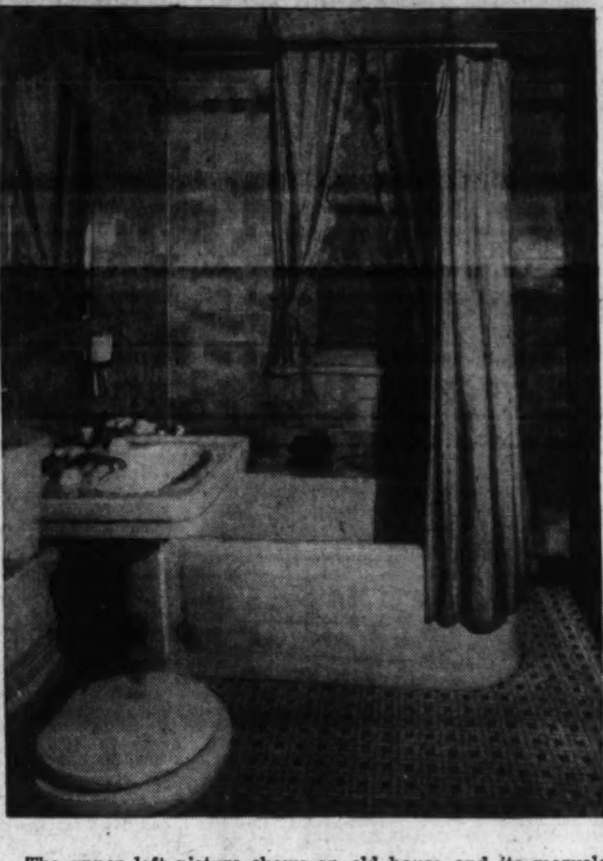
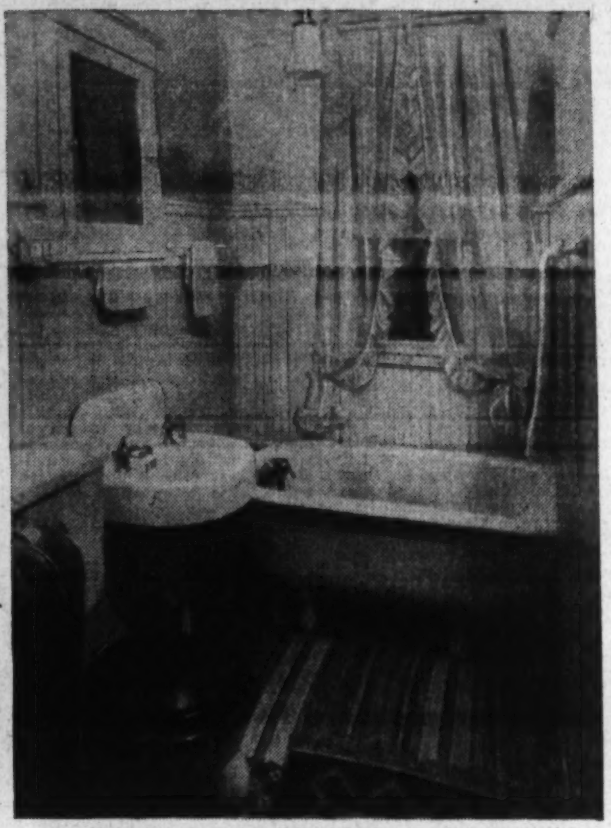
SELECT YOUR LOT We will build and have YOUR new home ready for Spring occupancy.

TO REACH
From the traffic light at Silver Spring out Colesville Road 1 block beyond entrance to Indian Spring Country Club. Turn left at Lanark Way.

F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent
8422 Ga. Ave. SH. 5078
Silver Spring, Md.

Miracles Are Performed Today in Exterior and Interior Modernization Programs



Photos through courtesy National Lumber Manufacturers Association and Federal Housing Administration.

The upper left picture shows an old house and its marvelous transformation, pictured in the upper right. The lower left is an old style bathroom which was changed to the beautiful modern bath seen in the lower right view

Mrs. B Shows A Landlord How to Rent

He Discovers That Modernizing Does the Trick

By Lonore Kent

This year marks another parade of the census takers in their decennial enterprise of nose-counting. What they won't be able to add up, however, is the number of times property owners have failed to attract tenants because of the obsolescence of their property. Far too many landlords are still unaware of the great power of modernization to draw and hold desirable tenants. The experience of Mrs. B is well worth relating in this connection.

Weary from much apartment hunting, she finally found herself in the center of a large, discouraged looking kitchen. The location of the building was convenient, the size of the flat was right for her family, the rental price was satisfactory, but she simply could not face spending her days in such a dreary kitchen.

The rental agent with her, knowing that the flat was a difficult one to rent, employed all his powers of persuasion, but Mrs. B. was adamant—the rest of the apartment was all right—but the kitchen was impossible. Such a large, ugly and inconvenient kitchen as this would drive her to distraction. As typical of the room's drawbacks, she called his attention to the sink where, facing a blank wall, she'd be standing in her own light when she washed the dishes.

Agree to Renovation

Perhaps, the agent suggested, the owner might be willing to cut a window above the sink, build in some cabinets and do some painting. Would Mrs. B. be interested then? Mrs. B would, she told him. She would even pay slightly higher rent. The owner agreed. Mrs. B's interest and cooperation were enlisted and workmen were called in.

In helping to plan the changes, Mrs. B. recalled a long stifled yen to grow herbs. Around this desire grew the theme for the kitchen. The new casement window above the sink proved the focal point. At each side of the casement window small stationary windows were built in with glass shelves across them. These were to hold potted herbs.

The drab old ice box became part of a cupboard that extended upward to the new dropped line of the ceiling along the sink wall. This new "ceiling" above the sink contained a frosted glass plate through which a concealed light gave illumination at night. At the opposite end of the sink from the ice box, a broom closet was built to hold cleaning materials and implements. The door of this closet was paneled to match its twin and in the center of each panel sprays of flowering herb plants were painted.

An ingenious impression of more light and spaciousness was achieved with mirrors placed along the side walls of the tall cabinets next to the sink. These mirrors, window pane size, were purchased at the dime store and were joined with strips of molding. The drain boards at each side of the sink, as well as the splash boards, were covered with deep green linoleum.

Beneath the sink, built-in drawers and bins contained vegetables, flour, cutlery and cooking tools. Doors concealed garbage pail, waste basket and tea towels. A stenciled border in deep green—on a line with the window tops—tied the room together and made the observer less conscious of the high ceiling.

Boxes Outside Windows

Nor was the herb theme neglected along the stove wall. Window boxes outside the windows furnished growing area for additional herbs. Shelves above the stove contained jars holding dried herbs and the small table to the left of it held cookbooks and herb books as well as the radio. Mrs. B was well equipped to pursue her hobby of growing herbs and cooking with them.

Color, of course, played a great part in the transformation of the room. The color scheme was planned with an eye to the style findings of the council for paint styling which has, through national surveys, uncovered data showing exactly what the fashion is for painting homes these days. The surveys show that in outstanding display and model homes throughout the country kitchen walls are being painted in a single color; that the ceiling is the same depth of color as the walls—but is different in color; that the trim is lighter than—or the same depth as—the walls, but differs in color from the walls.

In the herb garden kitchen, the walls were coated with a very soft tint of gray gloss paint, the ceiling and trim were painted a very pale sunshine yellow. The floor, with its sadly worn linoleum, was given a new lease on life with a coating of deep green linoleum lacquer, marbleized with gray. A black enameled floor board lent accent to the room.

The room, of course, was not greatly reduced in size, but working there was made more convenient by adding casters to the legs of the center table. With the aid of these, it was possible to wheel the table to the sink or to the dish and food storage cupboard on the other side of the room. In this way many footsteps could be saved.

All concerned were greatly elated with the success of the venture. The whole family liked the room so well that they insisted on eating most of their meals there in preference to the dining room.

New Surfacing Process Gives Stone Finish

Weather-Resistant Granules Make Various Colors

Great interest is being shown in a new surfacing operation giving homes the rugged, dignified charm of natural stone. The process is a real stone finish, made of stone granules of selected size and colors, waterproof and insulating. These surfaces have great tensile strength, withstanding all elements.

Called Form-Stone the process is unaffected by cold, heat, wind, rain or sun. The longer it is exposed to the elements, the stronger and more beautiful it becomes, it is stated. It is adapted to the needs of new home building or of modernizing homes now covered with shingles, weatherboard, stucco, brick, concrete or cinder block.

In preparation for the process, all wood surfaces are covered with waterproof or light weight building paper. A metal lath for reinforcing is securely nailed on the wall. A soft cement mixture is then squeezed through the lath and a heavy waterproof cement coating is then packed in to completely imbed the metal lath. While the first cement coating is still soft, the mechanic scratches the outer surface with a piece of metal with teeth cut into it. Scratching is done in a horizontal sweep over the entire surface.

A second coating of cement is applied in the same proportions. It is then divided into square and rectangular shapes of different sizes to predetermine the stone design. Next comes a heavy coating of finish, and while this is still soft, small stone granules, called "shaders," are forced into the surface by air-pressure. These shaders, permanent and sunfast, come in ten different colors and sizes and are blended or shaded to look like natural building stone. Modern Home Insulators, 1750 Columbia road northwest, are agents for Form-Stone.

Edge-Grained Shingles Preferred for Roofing

When building a wood shingled roof, the home owner should select the shingles most suitable for the period of service desired.

Shingles for temporary buildings, or when only a short life is desired, may be flat grained, comparatively thin, of low grade, and of a nondurable wood.

A permanent wood shingled roof should be of a good quality durable wood that has been sawed so that the shingles are edge grained—that is, the little annual rings of growth should be perpendicular or not slope over approximately 45 degrees from the face of the shingle. If the rings extend across the width of the shingle, it is called flat grained. Also, shingles that are 16 or 18 inches long are excellent, and, when piled one on another, the combined thickness of the butt ends of five shingles should be two inches in thickness. When there are six shingles to two inches, they are comparatively thin for permanent construction.

Edge or vertical-grained shingles are considered superior to flat-grained shingles because they cup, twist, and check very little when subjected to alternating wet and hot weather. Therefore, the fire hazard is minimized, they last longer, give better insulation from heat and cold, and there is less danger of water leakage. Likewise, the thicker shingles, such as those five to two inches, will will remain flat for a longer period of time than the same kind of shingles cut six to two inches in thickness. Keeping these few simple precautions in mind in purchasing wood shingles will enable the home owner to obtain an inexpensive, permanent roof.

Lausch Manages Department for Shipe

Frank H. Shipe, proprietor of Asbestos Covering & Roofing Co., 4104 Georgia avenue northwest, announces that Carl S. Lausch, formerly of Livezey Linoleum Floors, Inc., Philadelphia, is now associated with the company as manager of its flooring and acoustical department.

Mr. Shipe states that requests for estimates on Armstrong's linoleum, acoustical materials, resilient tiles, linoleum wall covering and floor maintenance materials will receive Mr. Lausch's prompt and careful attention.

D. C. Red Cross Chief Praises Volunteers

Gen. F. R. Keefer, chairman of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, yesterday praised volunteer workers here for their efforts since the war broke out. Keefer said 78,500 hours of work by volunteers have enabled the chapter to ship 4,185 garments and 36,278 surgical dressings to Europe.

Robert Kintner to Wed Jean Rodney of N. Y.

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Robert E. Kintner, Washington newspaper columnist, of 1919 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Jean Rodney, of New York, obtained a marriage license today and said they expected to wed next week in Larchmont, N. Y.

It will be second marriage for Kintner, who gave his age as 30. His marriage to the former Daisy Jean Nancy Andrews ended in divorce last June. Miss Rodney gave her age as 24.

Dry Surface, Heat Needed for Paint

Where paint is to be applied to new homes during winter, an authority urges that the materials to be painted be dry. Where the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure continued drying.

All millwork to be painted should be primed before installation. In painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high as otherwise blisters may develop.

Exterior painting should not be done if the surfaces of the materials to be painted are damp or wet within, immediately after rain, during rain or snow, or if rainy or freezing weather is threatening. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other kinds of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures. Exterior painting should follow the sun and work should cease early in the afternoon if cold nights are expected. Even at the temperature of 40 degrees F. painting work should not be undertaken when the temperature may take a sudden drop below freezing.

Cheap Stairs Poor Economy In a Home

Extravagance Is Excusable For Best Results

To build a first-class stairway is expensive, but to build anything but a first-class stairway is unwise and therefore poor economy.

The stairs in the house are so important from the standpoint of both use and decoration that if an extravagance (if you can call it that) is excusable anywhere in the house it is here. For the results of poor stair building are many, aggravating, and conspicuous. They cannot be concealed from anyone passing up or down. Squeaky or sagging treads, loose hand rails or newels, rattling balusters, open joints, all are the result of improper construction.

In a properly built stair the wall string (that perpendicular member at the wall against which the treads and risers butt) is cut so that the treads and risers slip in from the back. The grooves into which they fit are tapered so that wedges can be put in, driven up tight, and glued to hold them securely in place. The treads and risers are interlocked where they meet by means of a tongue and groove.

WHERE'S THE FIRE!
AUTMO will warn you! This positive automatic fire detecter is super-sensitive, certain safe. Why not give your loved ones, your home and its valuables the same protection you would your business? Autmo will give you positive protection for 10 years for less than 2c per day.
Call NA. 5546 for Full Information
J. I. ELLMANN
Electrical Engineers
827 14th Street N.W.

Perfection Ventilators
(No Drafts)
Let IN the fresh air, but keep OUT the weather. The extra-heavy clear plate glass of the Perfection Ventilator is set in sturdy brackets, finished to match the woodwork—giving a sightly and practical ventilator that can be easily installed in any window of your home or office. Drafts are dangerous, and the Perfection Ventilator PREVENTS the drafts.
Prices according to sizes. Ask us for estimate.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. NA. 2477

TARPAULINS made to measure for all purposes
for BUILDERS CONTRACTORS
Protection from Rain and Snow
★ As low as 4½c per square ft.
★ CANVAS COVERS as low as 3½ square ft.
If It's Made of Canvas, We Sell It
WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO.
CALL DUPONT 6600
2021—17th STREET (JUST ABOVE U ST.)

ASBESTOS COVERING AND ROOFING CO.
TAKE PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
CARL S. LAUSCH
FORMERLY OF LIVEZEY LINOLEUM FLOORS, Inc., PHILA., PA.
IS NOW ASSOCIATED WITH OUR COMPANY
AS MANAGER OF OUR FLOORING AND ACOUSTICAL DEPARTMENT
YOUR REQUESTS FOR ESTIMATES ON ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM, ACOUSTICAL MATERIALS, RESILIENT TILES, LINOLEUM WALL COVERING, AND FLOOR MAINTENANCE MATERIALS WILL RECEIVE HIS PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION
FRANK H. SHIPE
PROPRIETOR
4104 Georgia Avenue N.W. Taylor 2337-2338

Your KITCHEN too, can be "AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE"
The Most Important Room in the House!
Days become brighter . . . work is easier when you have a modern, well-planned kitchen. It's easy to have, too, when our experts plan your remodeling—and the cost is surprisingly low.
FREE ESTIMATE. Survey and drawing presented without obligation.
"Terms extended for three years as low as $5.00 per month"
OXFORD De Luxe KITCHEN CABINETS
FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Distributor
THE TORONTO, S. W. Cor. of 20th and P Sts. N. W. DUpont 2283-6230

When Selecting Wallpaper
Be Sure To Specify
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS
UNION Wall Paper Co.
630 Mass Avenue N.W.
NAtional 9312
SHOW ROOMS
2603 Connecticut Avenue
ADams 6056

KITCHEN PLANNING Simplified
WITH KITCHEN MAID Cabinets
If you are planning to build a new home or to remodel your present one it will pay you to see these outstanding 1940 models in our showroom. Available in 12 beautiful standard colors and any combination from one cabinet to ultra complete kitchens.
Secure Our Plan and Prices. No Obligation.
UNITED EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY Co.
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS
"ONE QUALITY STANDARD ONLY"
Display Room 1812 M ST. N.W. NA. 4147

The "Buy" word of Today!
QUIET MAY
Dual Utility
OIL HEATING UNIT
COMPLETE COMFORT AT LOW COST
Perfectly designed for your home, the QUIET MAY Winter Air Conditioner gives you automatic oil heat, humidification, draftless air circulation, filtered air cleaning, ample domestic hot water, 365 days the year round.
It's Low Cost Is Amazing
COLUMBIA SPECIALTY CO., Inc.
WIS. 7700 CHEVY CHASE, MD. 503 Bradley Blvd.

Metal Weather Strips
OF FLAHERTY BROS. QUALITY
Insure snug, close fitting windows . . . stop drafts . . . save fuel . . . stop rattles.
MANUFACTURERS, DISTRIBUTORS AND INSTALLERS OF:
INSECT SCREENS
(Wood—Metal—Roll)
"Lastikalk" Calking
"Artex" Venetian Blinds
FLAHERTY BROS., Inc.
1232 Mt. Olivet Rd. AT. 1041

MODERNIZE YOUR WINDOWS
• METAL SCREENS Convertible into Winter Storm Sash for Wood or Steel Windows
• "Monarch" Weatherstripping
• Venetian Blinds
• All-Metal Venetian Awnings
• Attic Ventilation Kitchen Exhausts
• "Rotobeam" Circulators
See Model Home equipped with modern Storm Windows and Screens at 4627 Langdrum Lane, West Chevy Chase, Md.
FOR FREE ESTIMATE PHONE NOrth 8300
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
1400 SPRING RD. N.W.

PAINTING PAPERING
Jaffe
NEW YORK DECORATING CO.
911 13th ST. N.W.
REPAIRING and REPAINTING of VENETIAN BLINDS
IN OUR OWN SHOP

investigate Form Stone
• Permanent • Economical
• Insulating • Weatherproof
All the color, texture, durability and charm of natural stone at lower cost. No "upkeep". Modernizes any frame, brick or stucco home.
Inquire . . . no obligation!
MODERN HOME INSULATORS
1750 Columbia Rd. N.W.
CO. 8440

"DRY LUMBER Always under Cover"
MR. HOME BUILDER! PROTECT YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT
Choose TUROVER
Quality Lumber Millwork Flooring
DRY-BRIGHT PEDIGREED
I. S. Turover
4725 Bethesda Ave. WI. 6622
BETHESDA, MD.

Repairing Remodeling of HOUSES from BASEMENT to ROOF
FREE ESTIMATES
Jaffe-Dove
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
911 13th St. N.W. ME. 2460

—No 115—2-23—Frank S. Phillips

CAPITOL ROCK WOOL
THE STANDARD LIME & STONE COMPANY
Manufacturers of
CAPITOL ROCK WOOL HOME INSULATION
announces the appointment of
John P. Agnew & Co., Inc.
as
Exclusive Applicators (by the pneumatic method) of its Grade A Product in existing homes and buildings
for
Washington and Vicinity
This 100% locally owned and operated firm has been faithfully serving the fuel and heating needs of the Washington public for more than 80 years, and is now fully prepared and equipped to render the high standard of service required of Capitol Rock Wool Dealers.
For Details, Call or Write
JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.
Fuel Merchants Since 1858
714 13th St. N.W. NAtl. 3068

Stock Leaders Slump at Close In Heavy Sales

Drowsy List Retreats Under Sudden Burst Of Excited Trade

By Frederick Gardiner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 24.—Fast traders stepped into the market in the closing minutes today and shoved down leaders' prices around a point in an exciting burst of selling.

Caught in the downdraft were the steels, rubbers, farm implements and even some of the aircrafts which last, up to that instant, had been comfortably rising.

When the final bell stilled the hubbub, the Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks was down .3 of a point at 49.7. Transfers totaled 377,730 compared with 402,090 last Saturday.

Nothing which occurred in the session, right up to the last, gave indication of the small debacle which was to mark the close. The session drowsed along, with the steels leading a tiny advance at the end of the first half hour on reports that Youngstown and Pittsburgh production rates were likely to hold their own or even to pick up next week.

Aircraft in Demand

Around 11 a. m., a few traders sold miscellaneous items and picked up some of the aircrafts. This seemed the logical thing to do in view of the British-French purchasing agents' announcement that they probably would soon place orders for around $1,000,000,000 worth of American airplanes and engines.

For the next 50 minutes, the aircrafts rose, a fraction of a point at a time. Practically nothing else on the big board stirred.

Then the sellers descended on the oor like the proverbial wolf on the fold.

Bethlehem slumped to 1½ points below the previous close. Youngstown tumbled 1⅛. Case fell 3 points. Others off at the last included U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Bendix (which had been strong up to the moment), United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Santa Fe, New York Central, Eastman, Union Carbide, Allied Chemical, Phelps-Dodge, Anaconda and American Smelting.

Curb Also Slumps

Curb shares likewise turned downward, declining issues including Aluminum Co. of America, American Gas & Electric, Bell Air Corporation and Gulf Oil. Transfers totaled 98,000 compared with 107,000 last Saturday.

Wall Street's week was a mild affair in which 3,252,610 shares changed hands compared with 3,072,-985 the previous week. Each was shortened by a legal holiday. The Associated Press stock average declined .7 of a point in the five days of trade.

The bond market held an even course today with fractional gains and losses the rule at the close, despite weakening in the stock market in the final few minutes of trading.

High-priced, low-yield industrial loans continued to hover close to the best levels in two years or more, and a long list of utility issues were quoted around 1940 highs.

Rail Bonds Ease

Some rail bonds tended a shade lower with stocks, but the small losses in the carrier sector were offset by scattered gains elsewhere.

Part of a point advanced at the close were American Telephone 3¼s of '66 at 108⅜, Armour 4s of '55 at 100¾, Consolidated Oil convertible 3½s at 105⅛, International Paper 5s at 102⅞, National Dairy 3¾s at 107¾ and American & Foreign Power 5s at 63.

Off a shade were New York Central 5s at 55⅝, Pennsylvania Railroad General 4½s of '65 at 101½, Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" at 101¼ and Erie 5s of '75 at 14⅛.

United States Governments, in light dealings, were 3/32nds of a point higher to 6/32nds down.

Foreign dollar bonds as a group were inclined to retreat, but losses generally ran less than a point. Dipping were Belgian 6s at 93, Canadian 4s at 94¼, Italian 7s at 70½ and Norwegian 6s of '44 at 92. Ahead a bit were Japanese 6½s at 83 and 5½s at 61.

Transactions totaled $3,110,700, face value, contrasted with $3,361,100 the preceding Saturday, the latter the largest Saturday volume since last January 20.

15 Most Active Stocks

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

Ohio Oil	13,00	6⅛	— ⅛
Pan Am Airw	10,000	16⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	9,600	10¼	+ ⅛
Studebaker	8,400	11⅝	— ⅜
Martin-Parry	7,800	12⅛	— ⅜
Loft	7,400	27⅛	.....
Bklyn Manh Tr	4,400	19⅝	— ⅜
Anaconda	4,300	29⅛	— ⅜
Bendix Avia	4,300	32¼	— ¼
Cons Cigar	4,200	10½	+ ¼
Penn RR	3,800	22⅛	— ⅜
United Drug	3,300	5⅜	— ¼
U S Steel	3,300	57	— ⅛
Repub Steel	3,300	20⅛	— ⅜
Chrysler	3,100	83¼	—2
Std Oil N J	3,100	42⅝	+ ⅛

May Delivery Of Cotton Sets 31-Month High

Lively Buying Brings 4 to 12 Point Gains In General List

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—The May cotton delivery broke through January highs today to sell at the highest price since mid-1937. Prices generally advanced 4 to 12 points.

The March delivery, which ended at 11.12 cents a pound, still had a little way to go to cap the January peak of 11¼ cents.

Lively buying by Bombay drove the market forward at the start and the ring bubbled with orders the rest of the session. Trade shorts actively covered their commitments in the near months.

Speculative forces, tempted by rising prices, swiftly extended gains to more than 50 a bale. Offerings of new crop months came out slowly but old crops lagged somewhat due to liquidation in the spot delivery and hedging in May and July.

Futures Price Range

New—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
March	11.30	11.34	11.30	11.30	+0.04
May	10.98	11.01	10.98	11.01	+0.05
July	10.63	10.63	10.63	10.63	+0.06
October	9.81	9.86	9.81	9.86	+0.11
December	9.73	9.76	9.73	9.76	+0.11
January	9.69	9.73	9.69	9.73	+0.12
Old—					
March	11.10	11.12	11.09	11.11	+0.04
May	10.85	10.89	10.85	10.86	+0.04
Julуy	10.45	10.50	10.45	10.49	+0.07

Spot, nominal; middling (⅞-inch), 11.28.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil fututures moved narrowly today, closing 1 higher to 1 lower on sales of 86 contracts.

Most trading interest centered in March with belated liquidation well absorbed by refiner interests. Little was done in more distance positions.

Crude oil in the Southeast and valley was 6 cents, nominal, and Texas, 5¾@5⅞, nominal.

March futures finished at *7.01; May, *7.14; July, 7.24; September, 7.31.

*Bid.

Wall St. Firm Offers Free Underwriting Of Firm War Loan

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—H. L. Schwamm & Co., a Wall Street investment house specializing in Government and municipal bonds, disclosed today it had offered to underwrite, without cost to Finland, a Finnish war loan.

The firm sent letters prior to passage of a United States Senate resolution authorizing such financing to Mjalmar J. Procope, Minister from Finland at Washington, and United States Senator Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi.

In the letter to Harrison, Harvey L. Schwamm, head of the firm, said:

"While financial institutions might not feel justified in investing depositors' money in securities, whose ultimate value would be dependent upon the outcome of a war in which the numerical odds are 61 to 1 against the Finns, it is the kind of a gamble that appeals to the average American."

Midwinter Trade Rise Reported in Canada

Canadian business during the midwinter period has been characterized by a district movement toward higher levels, due in part to the marked enlargement of rural purchasing power as compared with the similar period of last year and in part to the industrial activity generated by war contracts, according to the current business summary of the Bank of Montreal.

Profit Taking Drives Wheat 2 Cents Down

Hedging Pressure, Improved Moisture Also Are Factors

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Wheat prices dropped about 2 cents a bushel today in a burst of week-end profit taking and selling inspired by improved moisture conditions over much of the grain belt.

Liquidation of loan wheat, though on a smaller scale than recently, accounted for some hedging pressure. Gains of 2 to 3 cents built up in the wheat pit the past week and more than 10 cents since the start of the month were much to resist for many traders who had profits. A last minute break in stocks attracted attention.

There was some concern regarding sharply lower temperatures following rain and snow over the grain belt but most dealers thought the cold wave would not be severe and would not last long. It was expected snow covering would protect wheat in most areas. Buying due to cold weather and following announcement that Hitler would speak after the close caused temporary rallies.

Wheat closed at the day's low point, 1¼@2⅛ cents lower than yesterday, May 1.04½@10.4⅝, July 1.02⅝@1.02½, corn ¼@½ down, May 56¾@56⅞, July 57¼, oats ⅜@½ off, rye 1⅛@1¼ down and lard 5@10 lower. Soy beans were 1⅛@1¾ lower.

Additional precipitation with rising temperatures in some localities was forecast for next week. European crop advices were pessimistic.

Other grains also closed at or near the session's low points. Cash corn was ½@1 cent off, reflecting rather liberal week-end receipts estimated at 116 cars and poor shipping busniess. Booking of 44,000 bushels to arrive resulted in hedging pressure in hte pit.

Lard sagged with grains and in sympathy with hog losses this week.

Futures Price Range

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.05½	1.05⅝	1.04½	1.04⅝
July	1.03⅝	1.03½	1.02⅝	1.02½
September	1.03⅛	1.03¾	1.02	1.02⅛
Corn—				
May	57½	57¼	56¾	56⅞
July	57⅝	57½	56¾	56⅞
September	58	58¼	57⅜	57⅞
Oats—				
May	41¼	41⅜	41	41
July	36⅝	36½	36⅛	36⅛
September	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅛
Soy Beans—				
May	1.11½	1.11½	1.09¾	1.09¾
July	1.09½	1.09⅝	1.07¾	1.07¾
Rye—				
May	69¾	69⅞	68¾	68⅞
July	70⅝	70⅝	69½	69½
September	71	71	70½	70½
Lard—				
March	6.20	6.20	6.12	6.12
May	6.40	6.40	6.35	6.35
July	6.62	6.62	6.55	6.55
September	6.80	6.80	6.75	6.75
October	6.85	6.85	6.85	6.85
Bellies—				
March	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.40
May	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No 2 hard, 1.07¾; No. 3 mixed, 1.06½; sample, 1.00.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 58¼@66¼; No. 1 yellow, 58¾; No. 2, 57½@59; No. 3, 57½@58¼; No. 1 white, 66½.

OATS—Sample, mixed, 38½; No. 2 white, 44; No. 3, 43½@43¾; sample, 41¼@41½.

BUCKWHEAT—Sample, 1.30.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@65 nominal; feed, 40@50 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per 100 pounds nominal: Timothy seed, 4.90@5.25; sweet clover, 4.50@4.90; red clover, 12.50@15.00; red top, 8.50@9.00; alsike, 15.00@18.00; alfalfa, 18.00@23.00.

Allegheny-Ludlum To Pay 25c a Share

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP).—Directors of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Co. today declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock, payable April 1 to holders of record March 18. Previous payment was a year-end disbursement of 5C cents a share last December, first dividend since Allegheny Steel and Ludlum Steel merged.

Scovill Mfg. Co. Dividend

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Directors of Scovill Manufacturing Co. today authorized a dividend of 25 cents a share, payable April 1 to holders of record March 15. In 1939 company paid 15 cents in April and July, 20 cents in October and 75 cents in December.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales	Stocks	High	Low	Close
25	Cons Gas El Lt	82⅞	82¾	82¾
200	East Sug Assoc	9⅞	9¾	9¾
14	Merch & Min Trans	14¼	14¼	14¼
100	Owings M Dist	.26	.26	.26
50	U S Fidel & Guar	23½	23½	23½
	Bonds			
1500	Balt Transit 4s	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛
1000	Fin Co Am 4 '47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛

Total stock sales, 389 shares. Total bond sales, $2,500.

Truth in Advertising, Decency In Sales Methods Stressed

The Human Story Behind Colgate's Record Sales

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
International News Service Economic Commentator

Underwood & Underwood
E. H. LITTLE

A former North Carolina farm boy, trained in the field of practical experience, who was brought up to surmount obstacles, is the human personality behind the corporate success story revealed last week by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

The company's net sales last year were the highest in its history, and profits likewise showed a sharp upward trend in the first full calendar year of the presidency of E. H. Little, now 55, who has been selling soap without much interruption ever since he migrated from the farm. As a youngster he first tried the cotton and dry goods business, but soon got employment as a soap salesman for the old Colgate Co. He was so successful that at the age of 24 he was appointed district sales manager in Memphis. In April, 1938, he stepped into the presidency.

Mr. Little is an intuitive executive, with a feel for business. Accordingly, there are no theories and few labels in his thinking.

Advertising Stressed

Asked to explain the record-breaking sales and the best profits since 1931, Mr. Little, sitting in his office in Jersey City, gave a realistic answer. He said.

"We increased our advertising appropriation somewhat, and we tried to improve our copy. We also put more organized effort into our sales. Previously, our management, after the merger, had been somewhat changeable, with numerous shifts in chief executives.

"We expect to spend somewhat more on advertising this year, and we see nothing in general conditions to prevent continued progress. I think it is fortunate that American business volume is more dependent on the home economy than on temporary war orders."

Though above all a salesman, Mr. Little last September felt that good management required low pressure rather than high pressure on the sales side. He related that the management made a vigorous effort to prevent jobbers and retailers from the temptation to build up excessive inventories as a result of the outbreak of war in Europe. Mr. Little says that, since the consumption of the company's products goes at a regular pace throughout the year, any unusual spurt in the dealer buying merely constitutes the basis for a subsequent slump in the company's sales and opportunity to provide employment.

Sales Stabilized

Stable selling, Mr. Little said, permits the most economical handling of raw material purchases, accounting, and human employment. Without a formal plan for stabilizing employment, Mr. Little said that his company provides as regular employment as any unit in the industry.

As for opportunities for newcomers in business, Mr. Little told me: "I like to have young people around me." Asked whether his company was still taking them on, the executive said: Yes, indeed. We can use all the capable ones we can get.

"When I was sales manager, I used to prefer green material to those with too much experience. Many of the specialized salesmen, I found, had too much un-learn."

This was refreshing, especially in view of the lament by new graduates that everyone insists that their employes have "previous experience."

Research Is Vital

Mr. Little chatted with me about the essential morality which underlies all successful management. "I wish politicians," he said, "could understand that you can't fool the public for long. Customers are always comparing your products with competitive products, weighing the truth of your advertising, and observing the decency of your methods. The consumer market is exceedingly sensitive, and wise management knows that the way to succeed is through bettering, rather than impairing, your products.

"That's why research and manufacturing methods are important. But before I leave my desk at night, I always look for the sales figures. For without adequate sales no business can go on. Sales provide the funds for giving employment and for carrying on. Sales are the means by which the consuming public in a democratic way votes for or against your products when they are displayed in the stores."

Oldest National Bank In D.C. Chartered in '13

The National Metropolitan Bank, which recently celebrated its 126th anniversary, is observing its twenty-fifth anniversary as a national bank with trust powers and functions.

The Washington bank holds the distinction of being the first national bank in the United States to receive trust powers.

Money Markets

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Several neutral currencies added fresh gains today to a week of almost steady improvement in relation to the dollar.

he belga advanced .02 of a cent and the guilder .01 of a cent. The Swiss franc was unchanged.

Foreign exchange dealers said recent demand was an outgrowth of the sharp expansion in trade by the neutral countries due to the war. Sterling lost ⅛ of a cent while the French franc was unaltered.

Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Canada, official Canadian control board buying rate for United States dollars, 110; selling rate, 111. Open market rates, Montreal in New York, 86.50; New York in Montreal, 115.50.

Demand Rates

Belgium	53.21	Sweden	23.83
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.75	Yugoslavia	2.35
France	2.24⅜	Argentina—	
Germany	40.20	Official	29.77
Benevolent	17.00	Free	23.37
*Greece	.73	Brazil—	
*Hungary	17.65	Official	6.05
Italy	5.05	Free	5.10
Netherlands	53.21	*Mexico	16.75
Norway	22.73	Japan	23.49
*Portugal	3.68	Hongkong	24.62
*Rumania	.63	Shanghai	7.08

*Nominal.

136 Are Listed As Bethlehem Underwriters

SEC Registration For $101,000,000 Issue Amended

By the Associated Press

Bethlehem Steel Corporation yesterday listed 136 underwriters for its proposed issuance of $105,000,000 in bonds and debentures—the largest industrial financing ever registered with the Securities Commission. The underwriters were disclosed in an amendment to the original registration statement.

The issues include $35,000,000 of serial debentures, due from March 1, 1941, to March 1, 1950; $30,000,000 of consolidated mortgage 20-year sinking bond 3 per cent bonds, series G, due February 1, 1960, and $40,-000,000 of consolidated mortgage 25-year sinking fund 3¼ per cent bonds, series H, due February 1, 1965.

Underwriters for more than $1,-000,000 of the debentures were listed as;

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., $4,550,000; Smith, Barney & Co., $4,550,000; Mellon Securities Corporation, $4,-550,000; Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., $3,500,000; Morgan Stanley & Co., $3,500,000; Dillon, Read & Co., $2,650,-000; the First Boston Corporation, $2,300,000; Union Securities Corporation, $1,330,000; Blyth & Co., Inc., $1,050,000.

Underwriters for more than $1,000,000 of each of the bond series (G and H, respectively) were listed as;

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., $2,400,000 and $3,150,000; Smith, Barney & Co., $2,400,000 and $3,150,000; Mellon Securities Corporation, $2,400,000 and $3,150,000; Harriman Ripley & Co., Inc., $1,700,000 and $2,300,000; Morgan Stanley & Co., $1,700,000 and $2,300,000; Dillon, Read & Co., $1,-450,000 and $1,900,000; the First Boston Corporation, $1,150,000 and $1,550,000.

Pickup Predicted In New Orders for Structural Steel

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The American Institute of Steel Construction predicted today new business in the industry in 1940 will at least equal 1939, despite small volume of orders now being placed.

Tonnage of new contracts closed in January, totaling 75,830, was reported approximately 25 per cent less than for the same month of 1939—101,712—in which there was a rush to place contracts under Federal Public Works appropriations.

Shipments of fabricated structural steel, on the other hand, were larger this January—107,633 tons—by 28 per cent than last January's 84,281 tons, which caused a corresponding decline in backlog.

Tonnage available for future fabrication totals 349,695.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	117.6	30.6	70.0	96.6
Previous day	118.3	30.7	70.1	97.1
Week ago	119.3	31.2	70.0	97.8
Month ago	118.7	31.1	70.2	97.4
Year ago	122.0	30.9	71.0	99.6
Two years ago	113.2	31.6	57.9	91.4
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	87.1	57.4	101.6	82.0
Previous day	87.2	57.6	101.6	82.1
Week ago	87.4	57.9	101.7	82.3
Month ago	87.4	57.5	101.5	82.1
Year tago	86.4	59.2	101.0	82.2
Two years ago	81.3	65.6	92.9	79.9
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100)

New York Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bk of Am. NTS (SF) (2.40)	35	37
Bank of Man (.80)	17½	18¾
Bank of N Y (14)	434	444
Bankers Tr (2)	59	61
Bklyn Tr. (4)	82	87
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	104½	107½
Chase Nat (1.40)	34¾	36¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	51	53
Commercial (8)	184	190
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13½	15
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	54	56
First Nat (Bos) (2)	46½	48½
First Natl (100)	1915	1955
Guaranty Tr (12)	296	301
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39	41
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	29	30½
N Y Trust (5)	111½	114½
Public (4½)	32¼	34¾
Title G & T	3½	4¼

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury February 21, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	February 21, 1940	February 21, 1939
Receipts	$10,622,102.60	$7,362,[illegible]
Expenditures	38,892,375.60	[illegible]
Net balance	2,405,[illegible]	3,409,161,429.96
Working balance included	1,691,324,[illegible]	2,760,093,069.84
Customs receipts for month	[illegible]	16,560,765.14
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,426,763,750.36	3,003,[illegible]
Expenditures	5,983,689,708.55	[illegible]
Excess of expenditures	2,556,925,958.19	[illegible]
Gross debt	42,[illegible]	39,[illegible]
Increase over previous day	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold assets	[illegible]	14,817,[illegible]

U. S. Building Hits 10 Billion; Up 12% in Year

Commerce Department Estimate Shows Gain Of 40% in Homes

The Commerce Department estimated yesterday that the value of construction work last year was nearly $10,000,000,000, an increase of about 12 per cent over 1938.

Increases were reported in both private and public building. The gain in private expenditures was due almost entirely to new residential construction, the department said, while that for public work was attributable largely to expanded operation under the PWA program begun in 1938.

New residential construction rose 40 per cent over 1938 as the result of a gain of 37 per cent in private building and 130 per cent in publicly owned residential work.

The department cited Bureau of Labor estimates that work was begun on 475,000 dwelling units last year, compared with 347,000 in 1938.

The outbreak of war in Europe caused some increase in industrial and commercial building in the last quarter of 1939, although such construction for the full year showed little gain over the previous 12 months, the report said.

The department commented that the 1939 increase in construction activity "was aided by a generally stable, or perhaps declining, level of costs."

It noted that a decrease of nearly $200,000,000 in work relief construction offset the increases in PWA and United States Housing Authority building.

Retail Store Sales Gain 2% in Week, 4% for Month

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended February 17 were 2 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. The previous week they had been just even with a year ago.

For the four weeks ended February 17, sales averaged 4 per cent over the similar period of 1939.

By Federal Reserve districts, comparisons of sales in the one week ended February 17 with a year ago follow:

Increases—Richmond 2, Atlanta 5, Chicago 13, St. Louis 5, Kansas City 1, Dallas 1, and San Francisco 16 per cent.

Decreases—Boston 22, New York 8, and Philadelphia 8 per cent.

In the Cleveland district, sales were even with a year ago. No estimate was made for the Minneapolis district.

Crown Zellerbach Votes 50-Cent Dividend

San Francisco, Feb. 23 (AP).—Crown Zellerbach Corporation declared a $1,130,600 dividend today on common stock. Directors ordered payment of 50 cents a share as a "final payment for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1940." It is payable April 1, on stock of record March 13.

The payment brings dividends on common stock for the current fiscal year up to $1 a share, doubling those of the preceding year.

Local Securities

Sales

Lincoln Service com., 10 at 20.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utilities		
Anacostia & oPt 5s	101½	103¼
Ona & Pot guar 5s	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	98	99
City & Suburban 5s	101½	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	118	127
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	108⅛	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	132
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	108	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4¼s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utilities		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	171⅞	.....
Capital Transit Co (t.50)	14⅝	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	58	70
Pot El Pow 6% pf (6)	*114½	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50-	28	29
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	105	108
Wash Ry & El com (#36)	*735	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*115	118
National Bank		
Capital (4)	155	175
Liberty (6)	169	185
Lincoln (y5-	200	.....
Riggs (e8-	270	.....
Riggs pf (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	121	.....
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	245	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	190	.....
Pr Geo Bk & Tr (.60)	18½	22
Washington Loan & Tr (e2)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	.....
National Union (.75)	15½	16½
Title Insurance		
Columbia (K.30)	13	.....
Real Estate (m6)	170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	28	31
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	*31½	34
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	19½	22
Lincoln Ser 7% pr pf (3.50)	46	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15¼	16
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (d.20)	4	4¼
Peo Dr S com (†1.00)	34	36
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	5½	6½
Security Storage (5)	91	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	62
Wdwd & Lothrop com (s2.00)	49	55
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid Dec. 23, 1939.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p). 50c paid Sept. 20. 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(y) $5.00 extra.
(t) 50c paid Dec. 20, 1939.
(v) $1.00 extra paid Jan., 1940.

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts accounts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and December 31 for past 35 years.

First Trust Loans

Made in Virginia, Maryland and D. C. at current rates and long-time payments.

No. 1 Colorado Bldg.
NA. 7335—14th & G Sts. N.W.
Branch Office Takoma Park

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	117	200
Declines	344	371
Unchanged	176	177
Total issues	637	748

Last-minute selling send list down; aircrafts lose early gains; volume, 377,730.

Bonds

Few industrial loans advance; other groups generally lower; transfers, $3,110,700.

Curb

Generally lower; turnover, 98,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange

Changes narrow; Great Britain, $3.95½; France, 2.24⅜ cents.

U. S. Exports Of Planes Rise 86 Pct. in Year

Allies' Purchases Soar as Shpiments To Japan Slump

The Commerce Department reported yesterday that shipments of aeronautic produvts abroad reached an all-time high of $117,081,212 last year, an increase of 86 per cent over 1938.

Great Britain and France purchased more than $77,000,000 of the total, although in the previous year shipments to them aggregated less than $5,000,000.

France bought $42,484,742 worth of supplies and Great Britain $34,-794,800. The Netherlands Indies, spending $6,248,675 here, was the third largest buyer.

Japan, the leadnig purchaser of airplanes, engines, parts and accessories from us in 1938, fell to eighth place last year, taking a total of only $2,580,565. This compared with $11,062,477 in 1938, a year which did not fall completely under the "moral embargo" asked by President Roosevelt against countries accused of bombing civilian populations.

Soviet Russia, which came under a similar "moral embargo" as a result of its reported attacks on Finnish open cities, cut its plane purchases last year by more than $2,000,000 to $2,904,866 and ranked in seventh place. It was the fifth largest purchaser in 1938.

Drexel & Co. Plans To Open Branch On Wall Street

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The century-old Philadelphia banking name of Drexel & Co. will come to Wall Street April 1, when the banking house separates from J. P. Morgan & Co., and establishes a branch office in New York, it was learned today.

Since the Morgan firm elected to become a deposit bank under the new banking laws five years ago, Drexel, its Philadelphia affiliate, also restricted itself to deposit banking. But the Morgan house announced last week it would become a chartered bank and trust company, rather than a private banking partnership, effective April 1, and Drexel disclosed it would become a separate investment house.

Drexel's plans, as described in authoritative quarters, include the opening of a branch office in New York, and application for membership in the New York Stock Exchange. In giving up its partnership form, the Morgan house will eliminate itself as a stock exchange member firm.

Wholesale Egg Prices Collapse In N. Y. Market

Day's Drop of 4½ Cents Brings Week's Slump To 7 Cents a Dozen

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—An important increase in receipts of eggs in the wholesale market today brought about an abrupt decline in prices. Quotations for some leading grades dropped as much as 4½ cents a dozen.

Increased production and improved transportation from producing areas, the normal result of milder weather in the past few days, caused a nervous feeling in the market around midweek when prices started downward.

The decline, culminating in today's collapse, brought losses for the week to as much as 7 cents a dozen. White special grade finished the week at 21 cents compared with 28 cents last Saturday.

H. G. Meem Recovers

Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., has returned to his deck after a siege of the flue.

the WORRY FREE HOME LOAN

- Before you Buy, Build or Refinance, be sure to investigate the FIRST FEDERAL HOME LOAN PLAN—a plan which leads to "Debt-Free Homes."
- One loan made to cover construction and permanent financing.
- One payment each month covers direct reduction of principal, interest, taxes, insurance and assessments.
- Loans made up to 20 years. Liberal prepayment privileges.

Write, phone or call for booklet "A Debt-Free Home for Every American."

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)
(No Branch Offices)

MORTGAGE LOANS
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
HOUSES
APARTMENTS
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

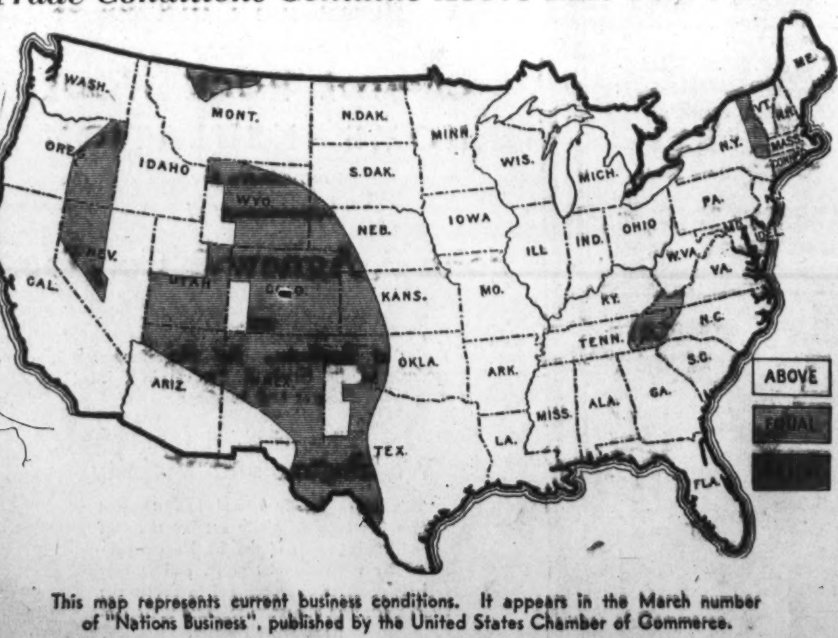
"The National Permanent"—
Makes Many Loans on a Monthly Payment Basis—on Terms as Low as
$7.50 per $1,000
which includes payment of both principal and interest

You can readily appreciate the fact that not all loans are of a character to merit this special consideration—but wherever conditions will permit, we are pleased to grant this special consideration.

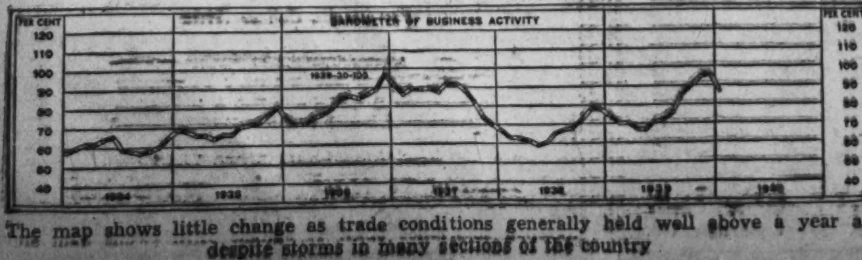
Each loan is a matter for individual consideration—if you are planning to buy or build within the District or nearby Virginia, we shall be pleased to discuss the matter with you.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

Trade Conditions Continue Above Last Year's Level



This map represents current business conditions. It appears in the March number of "Nations Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce.



The map shows little change as trade conditions generally held well above a year ago despite storms in many sections of the country

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 377,730 shares; previous day, 630,750; week ago, 402,080; year ago, 783,600; two years ago, 303,230; January 1 to date, 27,318,340; year ago, 37,256,308; two years ago, 38,119,223.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 24.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	147.53	146.49	146.72	—0.63
20 rails	30.80	30.60	30.63	+0.01
15 utilities	25.00	24.89	24.96	—0.15
65 stocks	49.31	49.15	49.25	—0.15

By the Associated Press

Sales.	Add 00. High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
[illegible]				

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,110,700; previous day, $5,605,600; week ago, $3,361,100; year ago, $4,812,000; two years ago, $3,488,850; January 1 to date, $245,280,950; year ago, $263,469,850; two years ago, $286,894,175.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High.	1940 Low.	Feb. 24 Sales.	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
105.17	104.30	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	104.30	104.30	104.30	.....	104.30	105	....
110.1	109.25	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	109.27	109.26	109.27	+ .1	109.27	109.28	.80
108.3	107.17	12	Treasury 2½s, 1948	107.17	107.17	107.17	— .3	107.14	107.17	1.56
106.4	105.1	6	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.7	105.7	105.7	.....	105.5	105.7	1.91
107.30	106.28	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	107	107	107	— .2	107	107.2	2.04
103.20	102.20	10	Treasury 2¼s, 1955-51	102.30	102.30	102.30	— .6	102.27	102.30	1.97
106.28	105.27	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-58	106.1	106.1	106.1	+ .3	105.28	105.29	2.35
106.26	105.25	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	105.31	105.29	105.29	— .2	105.26	105.29	2.38
106.15	105.1	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	105.3	105.3	105.3	+ .1	105.3	105.6	.24

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
4 Alleghany cv 5 '44	79½	79½	79½
5 Alleghany cv 5 '49	70	70	70
3 ‡Alleghany 5 '50 st	41½	41½	41½
6 Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
2 Am&ForP5 2030	63	63	63
1 AmIGChem 5½ '49	104	104	104
10 Am T & T 5½ '43	108¼	108¼	108¼
11 Am T & T 3¼ '66	108⅝	108½	108⅝
17 Am T & T 3¼ '61	108⅞	108¾	108⅞
6 AnacondaCop4½ '50	107½	107	107
7 Arm Del 4 '55	101	100¾	100¾
[illegible]			

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 24.

40 bonds	88.86	—0.12
10 1st rails	91.86	—0.04
10 2d rails	41.16	—0.45
10 utilities	105.08	0.02
10 industrials	107.13	—0.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
9 Int T & T 4½ '52	40½	40	40½
34 Int T & T 5 '55	44⅜	43⅜	43⅝
[illegible]			

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
19 †St L S F 4 '50 A	12⅝	12½	12½
10 †Seab O L cn 6 '45	6½	6⅜	6½
1 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35A ct	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
26 Shell Un 2½ '54	96½	95⅞	96
1 Skelly Oil 4 '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 So Bell T & T 3 '79	103½	103½	103½
14 Sou Pac 4½ '81	46	45¾	45¾
1 So Pac rfg 4 '55	60	60	60
2 So Pac 3¾ '46	53	53	53
1 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	48½	48½	48½
2 South Ry cn 5 '94	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞
15 South Ry gen 4 '56	57⅜	57	57
1 S W Bell Tel 3 '68	107½	107½	107½
4 Studebaker cv 6 '45	111½	111½	111½
[illegible]			

Week's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and in cluding Friday, February 23.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$5,000	Ana & Pot R R 1st 5s, 1949	101	102	101	102
74,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	99	97¾	98
4,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	110	109
1,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	126	124¾	126
5,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	108	108	108
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
347	Capital Transit	14¾	14⅞	14	14¾
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
74	Pot Elec Power 6s	115	117	115	115½
188	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115½	115	115
461	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	28⅛	28⅛
120	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	106	107
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
249	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	117	115½	116
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
15	Liberty	166	166	166	166
30	Riggs common	280	280	275	275
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	35	35
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
10	Columbia	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS				
31	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	32	32
203	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝
170	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4½	3¾	4
165	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5¾	5½	5¾
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½

Treasury Securities and Federal Land Bank Bonds Traded Over the Counter

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

United States Treasury Notes

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$738	Notes (B 40)	1½	6-15-40	101.17	101.19	....
737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	102.1	102.3	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	102.8	102.10	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	102.8	102.10	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1¼	12-15-41	102.19	102.21	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	103.23	103.25	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.30	105	.03
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	104.17	104.19	.11
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.20	102.22	.31
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.26	102.28	.36
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.27	101.29	.52
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.24	100.26	.56
	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.1	102.3	.53

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105⅛	105⅝
203	3s	January, 1956-46	105⅜	105⅝
213	3s	May, 1956-46	105⅜	105⅝
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	106⅛	106½
136	4s	July, 1946-44	111½	111¾

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service
(Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington)

EGGS—For eggs candled and graded in Washington February 24: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 25; U. S. extras, mediums, 23; U. S. standards, large, 24; U. S. standards, mediums, 21 cents; U. S. trades, 20 cents. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 21@22; mixed colors, 20@21.

[illegible]

PARSLEY—Texas, ½-crates, best, 1.25; fair condition, 75@1.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 29¾; 1-pound prints, 30¼; ¼-pound prints, 30¾; 92 score, tubs, 28¾; 1-pound prints, 29¼; ¼-pound prints, 29¾; 91 score, tubs, 28¼; 1-pound prints, 29¼; ¼-pound prints, 30¼; 90 score, tubs, 28½; 1-pound prints, 29; ¼-pound prints, 29½; [illegible]

Baltimore Grain Prices

[illegible]

Chicago Livestock

[illegible]

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
By the Associated Press			
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
5 Ala Pow 4½ '67	103	102⅝	102⅝
13 Am P&L 6 2016	102	101½	101½
4 As Elec 4½ '53	51⅝	51⅝	51½
2 Am G & E 5 '50	15½	15½	15½
3 As G & E 5 '68	15⅝	15½	15⅝
3 As G & E 4½ '49	15½	15½	15½
B			
12 †Baldw L 6 '50	111½	109½	109½
3 Birm El 4½ '68	96¼	96¼	96¼
C			
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	35	35	35
15 Cities Ser 5 '58	71	70½	70⅝
40 Cities Ser 5 '50	71⅝	71⅜	71⅜
8 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	85⅝	85⅜	85½
14 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91	90⅝	90⅝
E			
18 †East G&F 4 '56 A	81¼	80⅝	80⅝
1 Elec P&L 5 2030	79	79	79
G			
2 Geo Pow 5 '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
I			
4 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	103	102¾	102¾
9 Ind Svc 5 '50	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝
5 Inters Pow 6 '52	42⅛	42	42
30 Inters Pow 5 '57	63	62½	62½
K			
3 Ky Util 5 '61 H	104	104	104
L			
2 Lou P&L 5 '57	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
M			
5 Milw G Lt 4½ '67	103⅛	103¼	103¼
4 Minn P&L 4½ '78	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
[illegible]			

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits for common share included: [illegible]

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Curb Stocks

[illegible]

Mack Trucks' Profits Equal $1.14 a Share

$682,987 Net in Year Contrasts With Loss Of $929,171 in 1938

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 24.—Mack Trucks, Inc. and subsidiaries, for the year 1939, today reported net profit of $682,987 after charges, equal to $1.14 a common share, contracted with net loss of $929,171 in 1938.

Gen. Outdoor Advertising Co.

Chicago, Feb. 24 (AP).—General Outdoor Advertising Co. and subsidiaries today reported net profit for 1939 of $1,022,861, equal after preferred and Class "A" dividend requirements to 73 cents a share of common stock. This compared with $653,612, or 13 cents on common, in 1938. At the end of 1939 Class "A" dividend arrears totaled $26.50 a share.

Pere Marquette Railway

Celevland, Feb. 24 (AP).—Pere Marquette Railway announced today net income of $270,173, after charges, in contrast to a deficit of $10,614 for January, 1939. Net railway operating income for the comparative months were $447,248 and $178,829, respectively.

Northern Pacific Railway

St. Paul, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Northern Pacific Railway today reported net railway operating income for January of $458,638, an increase of $187,429 over January, 1939.

Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Marion, Ohio, Feb. 24 (AP).—The Marion Steam Shovel Co. reported today 1939 profit of $102,966, against a loss of $490,456 in 1938. President James H. Watters said th ecompany retired $100,000 bonds during the year but declared no dividends.

Campbell, Wyant and Cannon

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 24 (AP).—Campbell, Wyant & Cannon Foundry Co. reported today for 1939 net profit of $321,379 after all charges including Federal income taxes, equivalent to 93 cents a share, compared with net loss for the previous fiscal year of $112,206. The company has plants here and at Lansing and South Haven, Mich., and manufactures castings and specialties for automobiles.

New York Central

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—The New York Central Railroad today reported January railway operating income of $3,796,096, compared with $2,147,005 in January last year. Railway operating revenues increased to $31,736,578 from $27,503,163 a year ago.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 24 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; steers and she-stock steady to 25 higher; bulk sales strong to higher; bulls unchanged; majority steers, medium and good grades, 900-1,450 lbs., 8.25@9.00; few 9.10@9.25; heifers, 6.50@8.25; fat cows, 5.00@6.00; odd head heifer type, 6.50; canners and cutters, 3.75@4.75; top sausage bulls, 7.00. Calves, receipts, 10. Vealers unchanged; late trade strong on light supply; good and choice, 10.50@11.50; common and [illegible]

New York Produce

[illegible]

Boston Wool Market

[illegible]

Designers Talk Of Victorian Recrudescence

'Gone With the Wind' Merely a Stimulus To Trend of Decade

By Phyrne Squier

New York.—Individuals having a taste for gilding the lily will be enthusiastic at the present flare-up of Victorian decoration stimulated by "Gone With the Wind." Though this Victorian revival is a much-worried bone of contention among decorators—especially in the larger cities—it is not essentially a new movement. It has been budding into growth for the past decade both here and in Paris, finally flowering with the appearance of

At the second winter meeting of the American Designers Institute in Chicago, designers from the major furniture centers discussed the pros and cons of the Victorian influence with considerable spirit. It was generally conceded that where this influence prevails it is advisable to employ it with considerable restraint. Whatever the opinion, however, the revival is certainly news-significant.

Of course, the Regency influence with its classic simplicity and dignified formality has already gained a firm foothold on popular taste and there is bound to be something of a nip-and-tuck struggle between Regency's bid for simplicity and Victorian's bid for ornateness. Regency will probably endure longer than Victorian, but much of this depends upon how Victorian is handled; how far it is removed from staginess and stuffiness; and whether it is treated with sufficient imagination to transform its fussy unreality into a sort of gay sophistication.

The home-furnishings publication, Retailing, puts particular emphasis on the fact that there are two distinct approaches to Victorian decoration: traditional and contemporary. The so-called "Traditional," or "Gone With the Wind," approach presents the period in a lush and elegent way—more "in the manner of" the Victorian period rather than in duplication of it. In other words, it shows an improvement on the original themes, a better understanding of pattern, balance in design and a knowledge of what to eliminate and what to include.

In these rooms, Victorian and American Empire furniture is effective against walls painted in deep tints of off-shades such as maroon, olive green, mustard, cerise, periwinkle, peacock blue and salmon. Upholstery fabrics are satins, velvets and moires. Figured rugs, brass cornices, lace curtains, marble fireplaces and festooned valances hold the stage.

The second adaptation, termed the "Contemporary" approach, is more creative, gay and scintillating. Consequently, it is more informal. This translation of Victorian is one readily adapted to country house styles, to guest rooms and rooms for young daughters. Rooms done in "Contemporary" Victorian emphasize walls painted in colors that are clearer but quite as vibrant as those done in the "Traditional" Victorian.

Empire green and American Beauty red are attractive when combined with white. Lilac, purple and pink are also good. So are yellow and robin's-egg blue. A contemporary approach is frankly evident in the accessories and decorations. While elaborate festooning motifs are recognized, they are interpreted in simpler fashion. The modern pastels and crayons are sentimental in subject but enclosed in deep shadow box frames. And instead of wax flowers, the bell glass covers modern figures of blown glass.

Fabrics are simpler and include plaid or checked gingham, twill weaves and wide-ruffled crisp white curtains. Modern baroque elements are successfully introduced into these rooms where the contemporary aspect is on a more dominant plane than is the traditional.

Local Furniture Store Gets National Publicity

Colony House, at 4244 Connecticut avenue, which was described in a recent issue of Furniture Age, national magazine of home furnishing industries

National Recognition Is Given Colony House by Magazine

Shop on Connecticut Avenue Features Early American, Eighteenth Century and Colonial Reproductions

National recognition has been accorded a local furniture establishment. Furniture Age in a recent issue describes it as one of America's most unusual and successful stores, one representing new idea in presentation. In such manner is Colony House, 4244 Connecticut avenue, introduced to readers by Fred E. Kunkel, writing in the magazine.

The establishment, according to the author, is not really a store, but a Colonial mansion with 39 rooms and three galleries, within its walls are found only Early American, eighteenth century and Colonial reproductions in a day when modern furniture is supposed to be the vogue. Too, its policy of guiding visitors into a sharp consciousness of style importance, has won it a high reputation, he states, in part.

"Located on Connecticut avenue, adjoining the United States Bureau of Standards, the Colony House sets back 30 feet from the street, catering to no downtown trade, a strictly neighborhood store, tapping a rich community of suburbanites. The building is of tapestry brick, with a slate composition roof, typical of that used in Williamsburg, Va., and as the name implies, a Colonial type of architecture. It faces 100 feet front, and goes back 80 feet deep. It is three stories high, but with only two visible from the street, the basement being invisible for a sloping piece of ground. The basement is, however, a merchandising emporium and not by any means used for storage.

"A winding flight of stairs leads to the second floor and the basement, so that the store has three merchandising floors. The center stairway divides the building. On the second floor a short flight of stairs brings one to French windows which lead out on to an open terrace where spring and summer furniture are shown in an open air setting of awnings, lawn umbrellas and tables, complete to grass and fiber rugs on the floors, giving the luxurious appearance of the veranda of a big hotel. Situated at the very edge of the thickly populated city on the fringe of the suburban residential sections, with ample flood-lighted space, and adjoining Chevy Chase, Edgemoor, Friendship, Tenleytown, Bethesda and beyond, it is estimated that some 60,000 automobiles pass daily, going to and from these suburbs.

"Here persons can come up off the street, walk up and down the flagstone promenade in front of the show windows and shop to their heart's content without interference. The whole idea behind this building is more or less of an experiment. Some of the smartest furniture retailers in the country are convinced that the best way to show merchandise is in rooms. This new merchandising emporium has 39 built-in rooms and three large galleries in addition to the eight display windows, each of which can be entered from the inside by a door which is always open. In other words, anyone in the store can also walk around in the room which is really a show window and a complete room.

"The building and site cost $180,000. On either side of the building are completely enclosed stairways of steel and concrete, known as fire escapes. But the building itself is practically fireproof. Venetian blinds are used on all windows which are correctly draped in keeping with the color scheme of the room. All floors are carpeted or rugged. The galleries are done in light soft gray and occupy the center portion of the building, all sides being used for built-in room displays on all floors.

"The general office is upstairs at one wing. The executive offices are also on the second floor, at the other wing, while the credit office is first floor, rear, all out of sight, but convenient to customers without climbing the stairs. The first floor contains specially designed rooms, some of which are outstanding, such as a dining room suite set up like you would see in Williamsburg, Va., all in Colonial colors. The first floor gallery contains the dining room stock. The basement galleries are devoted to maple in one section, to less expensive dining room furniture and odd chairs. The second floor contains the bedroom groups, all display rooms bing completely furnished and all beds made up with candlewick hand tufted spreads. On this floor one will find nothing but complete bedroom displays, in room settings, with a large gallery of bedroom furniture.

Florida Springs Draw Visitors

Ocala, Fla.

Enough water every 24 hours to float a battleship is the record made by Silver Springs, at Ocala, with its measured flow standing at more than 700,000,000 gallons.

In addition to Silver Springs, a radius of 50 miles of Ocala embraces more than half of the State's major springs. These springs and the 2,500 lakes give to central Florida a Venice-like appearance and attracts thousands of visitors.

In addition to the constellation of springs in the Ocala territory, many places with definite tourists appeal claim the attention of visitors with investigative dispositions.

Here, for example, are the floating islands of Orange Lake, at McIntosh, where the small islands float aimlessly in the large body of water. A colorful array of bird life make the excursion a delightful outing for the naturalist.

Kilmarock's Homes Noted For Beauty

Specially Low Prices Of Edwin M. Graham Development Appeal

New homes and specially low prices interest shoppers in the Kilmarock community, in neighboring Maryland. Here the organization of Edwin M. Graham is not only equipped to construct houses according to buyers' requirements but on lots of their selection.

Homes presented there are featured by generous sized rooms, open fireplaces, gas air-conditioned heat, full basements and detached garages. Dimensions assigned to building lots are 60 to 118 feet, and dwellings are of all brick construction with furred walls and slate roofs, fully insulated and weatherstripped. Concrete streets and city conveniences have been installed.

Being able to meet practically every requirement in floor planning, dwellings in the section have been sold rapidly. The neighborhood, taking its Scottish name from an historic estate once located near there, is an example of perfect planning.

It was chosen with the idea of giving its inhabitants all the beauty and quietude of the country yet a nearness to the city conveniences of Takoma Park, and schools, stores and regular transportation. The latter includes bus service for school children.

Route to the development is out Thirteenth street northwest to Piney Branch road and continuing on that thoroughfare to Cedar street. Here a right turn is made to Carroll avenue and then out Carroll avenue beyond Washington Sanitarium to the signs announcing the project.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Arrives Today
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
Arrives Tomorrow
Excambion, from Mediterranean.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Alsier, for Oslo.

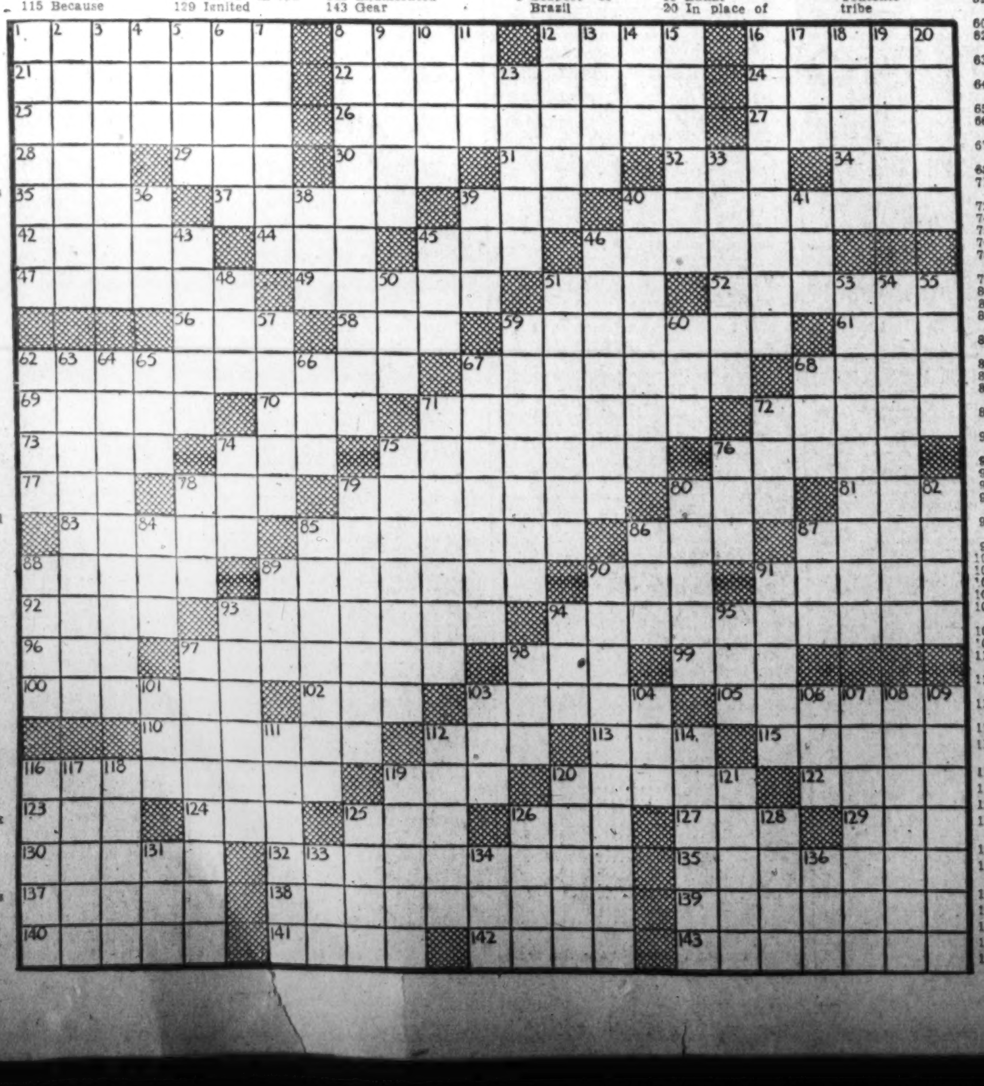
Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By J. R. Nichols

ACROSS

DOWN



War Expected To Stimulate Home Building

Lowndes, Director, Architecture School, Gives His Reasons

War in Europe is likely to stimulate home construction in this country in 1940, believes W. S. Lowndes, director of the School of Architecture of International Correspondence Schools, who presents the following possible causes.

War orders will increase production and put men to work, often in new communities where war industries are set up at widely scattered points. Often these communities find themselves with only a third to a tenth of the number of houses needed. Result: rapid erection of new houses of the $4,000 to $6,000 type.

The threat of war always increases the number of young men and women who get married. Those young people want their separate homes. So even if they can't build, someone must build and rent houses to them.

A vacuum of postponed housing has spread out Nation-wide in the last ten years. Thousands of residences are destroyed annually by fire. Home building has been postponed because of low wages, uncertain wages, or no wages. A million young people coming of age each year demand the right to live in homes of their own. Thus there has been built up nationally a shortage of 6,000,000 homes. This demand which transformed in 1939 into a 22 per cent increase over 1938 justifies architects and builders in expecting a continued upward trend in resident building in 1940. With each improvement in real estate values, builders who know how to build modern, inexpensive houses are likely to find 1940 a good year.

So whether or not the country becomes embroiled in Europe's unpleasantness, 1940 promises to develop at least a minor home building boom, Lowndes believes.

Bids and Proposals

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Feb. 19, 1940.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, subject to the conditions contained herein, will be received until 10 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, MARCH 5, 1940, and then publicly opened, for furnishing and installing an automatic intermittent chlorinating system in the Survey Lodge, located near the Tidal Basin in West Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 21,23,25

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO ACCESSORIES.
MILLER TIRES AT A. & G. JOBBERS. 1314 14th St. N.W. AL BERG. DE. 5627.

AUTO REPAIRS.
$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6106 Blair rd. RA. 6200

AUTO REPAIRS—INSPECTION.
Dodge—Graham—Plymouth Service. Painting—Seat Covers—General Repairs. 1909 M St. N.W. JAS. B. MURPHY, ST. 9504

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTER WORK OF ANY KIND. ME. 3017. D. J. MURPHY.

CONTRACTING.
PAPERING, PAINTING, roofing, plumbing, carpentry, all home improvements; no cash required; easy payments arranged. LINCOLN CONSTRUCTION CO. NAtional 3976. Evenings, CO. 8115.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS.
PROMPT REPAIR SERVICE. AT. 8289. L. K. MILLER. House Wiring—24-Hour Service—Motors.

FLOORS SANDED, REFINISHED.
10-DAY SPECIAL—½ off regular price on all floors. Wm. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.
MELVIN MEADOR. 101 S. Wash. St., Alexandria. ALex. 3103.

GENERAL HOUSE CLEANING
FURNITURE polishing, upholstery cleaning done by bonded, reliable, male experts. No job too small. For estimate call NAT'L CITY HOUSE CLEANERS. 741 Princeton Place N.W. RA. 6759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.
PAINTING, papering, floor sanding, carpentry; guar. satisf. Tomlin. CO. 2816-J.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
MATTRESSES Box springs, pillows remade, steril. Reas. BARKER-McKITTRICK CO. 3056 M St. N.W. HO. 7873.

MONUMENTS, STONEWORK
RESTORATIONS—Old and new work; reas. prices. BRINZANIK. AT. 7210.

PAINTING.
FRED C. KELLY, Specialist in Painting and papering since 1912. NOrth 0393.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
EXTERIOR-INTERIOR decorating, papering; all size jobs. Walter C. Johnson. RA. 0159.
HIGH-GRADE papering, painting at LOW COST. Colored Mechanics Co., CO. 9877.
PAPERING, PAINTING—$3 rm. up. Work guaranteed. References. AD. 9011.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—PRE-SEASON RATES. Quality work. F. Knox. AD. 5043.
PAPERING, painting, plastering, floor finishing; reas. prices; work guar. TA. 2779.
PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING—A specialty. Reasonable prices. Guaranteed. HOBART M. SIZEMORE, LI. 2216-W.
PAINTING Reliable PAPERING THOMAS E. PARRISH, JR. AD. 0514.
PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7106-7200.
Painting PAPERING. REASONABLE E. F. Groves. DI. 4109.

RADIO REPAIRS.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802

REUPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE
WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME if desired. Call MORRIS. 1804 M St. N.W. Dist. 3941.

ROOFING.
LEAKING ROOFS REPAIRED. PAINTED. SHEET METAL. SIDELL. SH. 4480.

ROOF SPECIALIST.
ROOF specialist for roofs, spouting. Save money by guar. prof. service. RA. 6666.

SCREEN DECORATOR
SCREEN DECORATOR. Artist of taste and experience; moderate rates. DI. 5681.

SEWING MACHINES SALES AND SERVICE.
SEWING MACHINES—All Makes Repaired. Estimates free. 611 12th St. N.W. NA. 1118.

UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING.
DORF'S Upholstering—Slip covers, custom made to order; cushions refilled; $1.50 up. RA. 0049.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, brown, vic. 18th and R nw. Keep money, return papers. RE. 4142, Ext. 2181.

BRINDLE BULL PUP, female, small white spot on chest; very erect ears; answers to name of "Bo;" vicinity Bethesda. Reward. Wisconsin 3294-W.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time........20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line Words	Lines	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

COCKER SPANIEL, black, male; lost Wed. Reward. 3825 Woodley rd. n. w.

LOST, police badge, No. 1234, in Northwest section. Call NA. 4000.

PACKAGE of old jewelry and other articles valuable only to owner, on Feb. 16, bet. Wakefield st. at Co. pike and 9th st. south at Glebe rd., Arl. Va. Reward. CH. 4156.

PIN, Garnet, star-shaped, via taxi from Woodward & Lothrop's to 1228 Quincy st. nw. Reward. TAylor 4189.

POLICE DOG, male, reddish tan, vicinity 8 st. nw.; child's pet; reward. MI. 8237.

PRAYER BOOK—Lost on Michigan ave; reward. DEcatur 2029.

PURSE, brown suede; 2 Minnesota permits, glasses, pen; new. Virginia Kennedy, 4338 Chamberlayne, Richmond, Va.

SETTER, male, 4 yrs. old, white, yellow spots around head. Reward. AT. 6899.

WRIST watch, ladies, round Bulova; vic. 31st and 38th on M st.; reward. MI. 1351.

FOUND, Police Dog, half grown, in Chevy Chase. Owner call WOodley 3217.

FOUND, half finished crocheted purse. Call Y. W. C. A., 17th and K sts. nw.

FOUND, raincoat. Owner call and identify, RAndolph 4303.

FOUND—Small black spaniel, Feb. 23, near Dept. of Agric. RE. 4142, Ext. 4382.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

LADY desires congenial woman to share apt.; conv. loc. Box 197, Wash. Post.

LET now PHILIPS of PARIS make your coat into a cape or jacket—as a certified artist can. With no extra cost to you. 1732 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0749.

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. 24-Hour Telephone Answering Service. ALBEE BUILDING. REPUBLIC 2131.

PLAY bridge every Saturday 8 p. m.; prizes. Parkside Hotel, 1336 Eye st. nw. GE. 4490.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch., Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SER. OF WASH., 1130 14th st. nw. Appr. N. Y. C., $3; Miami, $10; Cal., 4 days, $25. ME. 3705-ME. 5082.

TRAVEL—Share-expense-plan passengers insur. to distinc' Md.Trav.Bureau.Sh.2171

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

CREDIT collection clerk, knowledge typing and bookkeeping; local exp. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

EARN extra money; spare time needlework; easy, fascinating, profitable; real opp. Seaboard, 2166 WP E. 3d, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FREE DRESSES and up to $22 weekly. Show Hollywood styled spring fashion frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-9414, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GIRL—White, g. h. w., for small family; live in. $30 mo. to start. CH. 2850.

LADIES, sell REAL SILK'S nationally advertised hosiery, lingerie, men's wear; earnings up to $35 wk. Phone NA. 7357 for appointment.

MAID, dining room, white, age 25-30, experienced, in private family, waitress; local, long-term references; salary, $55 per mo., meals. Apply in person.
D. C. EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
505 K ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers, experienced and good beginners; current openings. Personnel Service. 1311 G st.

TEACHERS—German, secretarial, science, speech and dramatics; also a secretary. Wash. Teacher's Agcy., Natl. Press Bldg.

WOMAN—Position with assured income; permanent; state phone. Box 202, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES
Experienced and capable beginners wanted for daily openings—Now. Rapid typist, good bookkeepers, reg. nurses, practical nurses, comptometer operators, exp. technical workers, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE (Estab. 1933), 1311 G st.

STENOGRAPHERS
NEED 10 DAILY—Experienced and good beginners: salaries up to $35 week for immediate openings. RAPID typists, good bookkeepers, etc. Call in now. BOYD'S (largest, est. 22 yrs.) 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BUS DRIVER—21 years or older; D. C. operator's permit; must be resident of metropolitan Washington at least one year. Call DI. 4104 for appointment.

GAS FITTER, white; experienced; reference. CHestnut 6064

MAN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MAN with secretarial training and experience; must be rapid and very accurate stenographer; a good opportunity for the right person. Give age, educational advantages, stenographic and typing speed, and experience. Include employers in references. Box 180, Washington Post.

MAN, good personality and appearance, for haberdashery business; about $25 wk. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 210; 9:30-3.

MEN—I will appoint 2 men to EARN $5 DAILY with 1 order for a nat. adv. item sold for a 50c down payment. Trans furn. Apply 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne.

MEN NEEDED—Six at once for circulation campaign; chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

MEN (2), special adv. work; pay daily. 201 Albee Building, 1426 G st. nw

OLD reliable firm wants man over 30 to travel; bonus and weekly check. McBrady, 1047 Van Buren, Chicago.

PART-TIME sightseeing lecturers; men interested in becoming sightseeing lecturers to work on week-ends and holidays. Call DI. 4104 for appointment. Experience not necessary.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Easiest no-balance ticket. Nu-Art Studio, 1000 Conn. ave

STENOGRAPHER, age 20-35, some exp. dictation; speed 120, type mim. 60. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, good educational background; experienced; age 23-38; $25 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN
Capable high caliber men wanted who would like to have the opportunity of earning $25.00 to $40.00 per week. See Mr. Ellerbusch at 8:30 a. m. in the mail room of The Washington Post, or Room 400, between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

WALL SCRAPER and plasterer to work by day. Apply 17 a. m. Monday, Manders Decorating Co., 1326 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washingtno at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMEN
CAPABLE HIGH CALIBRE MEN WITH OUTSIDE SELLING EXPERIENCE. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. SEE MR. ELLERBUSCH AT 8:30 A. M. MONDAY IN THE MAIL ROOM OF THE WASHINGTON POST, OR ROOM 400 BETWEEN 4:30 P. M. AND 5:30 P. M.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
I need an energetic and responsible young man to associate with me in business; I prefer a married man over 21 years of age—a man who will do the things I have done for the past few years can build his income up gradually to $5,000 per year or more within a reasonable length of time; the work itself is pleasant and puts you in contact with a great many people whom this service will benefit; the man who qualifies will be given the benefit of my experience and cooperation and actual field-training if he wishes it; no investment of money, only consistent and serious application to work that will pay worthwhile returns; you need not have sales experience, but the right kind of character references will be necessary.
Apply at 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon, at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Suite 205.

Help—Male-Female 13

ACCOUNTING MACHINE OPERATOR — Multiple register type—only exp. operators need apply. Salary commensurate with ability. Nat'l Laundry Co., 21 Pierce st. nw.

MAN or woman with 2 yrs. college exp. in educational work to book lectures in high schools and colleges. Opportunity to earn $75 weekly if you can qualify. WIs. 7234.

REFINED couple—Work in Alex., live in. Houseman, cook. Must be exp. and have excellent refs. TE. 5194-J.

WHITE COUPLE to live in. Wife housekeeper, man chauffeur and general helper; salary. Box 206, Washington Post.

MUSIC DANCING & FINE ARTS DIRECTORY

Select One of These Competent Instructors

ART SCHOOLS
Free Guest Lesson Wed. or Fri. 7:30 p. m. ART STUDENTS ACADEMY. 1426 G St. N.W. RE. 2632
CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART. 17th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W. ME. 3211

BROADCASTING
ANNOUNCING, Acting, Writing—Nat. Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn., DE. 3268.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA SCHOOLS
Warde Studio Pvt., class instruction. 1734 Conn. DU. 1999.

COSTUME DESIGN
STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN. Day and Evening Classes. Individual Instruction. 1711 Conn. Ave. N.W. NO. 3373

DANCING
ALDERSON DANCE STUDIO. Ballroom, Tango, Rumba, Exhibition Waltz, Stage. No Money in Advance. $1 for Private Lessons.
SPECIAL
Ten ½-hr. class lessons, 2½-hr. dance to follow every Wed. (9-12), $5. 1625 Conn. Ave. MI. 9494
MADELIN S. HODGSON. Dancing Expression 1200 DELAFIELD PL. N.W. GE. 8972
BERNICE CARRICO SCHOOL OF DANCE. 2417 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 6353
KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385

DANCING—PROFESSIONAL
VIRGINIA Barry Studio—All types dancing. Grad. of Theo. Bekefi; prof. dancer; also fashion and photographer's model. 1377 Irving nw. CO. 3673—AD. 0366.

DRAMA
KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385

LANGUAGES
LANGUAGE pronunciation for radio. Nat'l Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

MUSIC—DANCING
Washington Musical Center, Inc. ME. 7424 or WO. 6666 Dmitrieff-Gnoocheff Studio: Music. Dance.

MUSIC SHOOLS
WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC—36th year; day and evening courses in all subjects. 1741 K st. nw. RE. 4757.
KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL. 1751 New Hampshire N.W. NO. 10327-10385
MOZART LISZT STUDIOS—Teach., piano, violin, accord., voice. 1630 19th st. nw.
WASHINGTON Musical Institute, Inc. All class. train. 1730 16th st. nw. DE. 6006
WILLIAMS INSTITUTE OF MUSIC—All instr. taught. 813 T st. nw. NO. 8370.

ORGAN, HARMONY, COUNTERPOINT
ARTHUR W. HOWES, JR. 801 16th St. N.W. NAt. 7048

PAINTING—DRAWING
PHILLIPS GALLERY ART SCHOOL. 1600 21st St. N.W. DU. 7325

PIANO
MASTER Piano Instruction—Artists: Mrs. Routt Johnson-Manning. 2700 Conn. AD. 8206.

SPEECH
ELIZABETH VON HESSE. Private and Class Instruction. Hotel Lafayette, District 4210.
RADIO Tech.—English for foreigners. Nat'l Acad. Broadcasting, 2017 S & Conn. DE. 3268.

SPEECH CORRECTION
AGNES McCALL PARKER
Personality Analysis and Development. SPEECH CULTURE—PERSONAL HELP. GROUP OR PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. 1150 Conn. Ave ME. 2299

STRINGS—BRASS AND WOODWINDS
IF YOU WANT YOUR LESSON AT HOME Call Mr. Colangelo at OX. 2128.

THEATRE
ACADEMY of the THEATRE 2040 S N.W. DUpont-8948. Training in All Branches. DIRECTION GEORGE VIVIAN. BALLET, ALICE LOUISE HUNTER.

VOICE
DANIEL STUDIO OF SINGING. 224 Portner Apts. NO. 1420.
JESSIE MASTERS. 1601 S St. N.W. DE. 0116

VOICE CULTURE
MADAME FABRI of New York Philadelphia. Formerly of the Metropolitan Opera. EUROPEAN TRAINING WITH MADAME BIANCA-BIANCI. FOR INFORMATION, CALL WO. 0839.

VOICE, SIGHT READING, PIANO
ISABEL GARVIN SHELLEY. Chevy Chase, Md., Studio, 4201 Leland St. 1824 H St. N.W. MEt. 8991

WRITING
RADIO & NEWSPAPER—Nat'l Acad. of Broadcast., 2017 S st. & Conn. DE. 3268.

For further information about the courses offered in the Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—or to place advertising in this directory call Miss Randolph-Reed, NA. 4200.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has work for colored girls with city references. 1837 11th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

ALL typing expertly done; large statements, stencils, manuscripts. LI. 7628-W.

DAY'S WORK. CLEANING OR WASHING. NANNIE PEDIFORD, 2932 SHERMAN AVE. NW., APT. 103.

DRESSMAKER (white) home or out by day. Stylish remodeling, alterations, draperies, costumes. AD. 9672.

DRESSMAKER, 1st class, at home or out by day. DUp. 8077.

PLAIN SEWING and mending by reliable colored woman; reasonable. ME. 1012.

RESEARCHIST, just left Federal position, wants assignments, knows all Federal and Library sources; recently compiled sources for national broadcasts. Mrs. Alma L. Shevlin, The Chastleton Apts., Ext. 207.

TYPIST-STENO., fast typist, clerical exp., grad. high school; $15 wk. GR. 1318-W.

TYPIST—60 words minute; receptionist; meet public. Phone DUpont 6654.

WHITE female, age 33; housekeeper-cook; exper., honest, good references; city or country employment with respectable family at reasonable wages. Box M-773, Washington Post.

WIDOW, refined, would like to act as hostess in tea room; companion to lady or children; no infants; afternoons or evenings; answer phone, make myself useful in office; small compensation; need employment. Box 195, Wash. Post.

WOMAN—White, wants sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers, alterations, coats relined. COl. 7081.

YOUNG woman wants responsible position; typist. COl. 7018.

COLORED GIRL wants work in cafeteria. 522 25th pl. ne.

COLORED woman wants day's work. Call MEtropolitan 7677.

COLORED girl wants part-time or day's work; ref. DUp. 7735.

COLORED GIRL wants work; full or part time; city references. GR. 3176.

COLORED woman, cook, hotel, fam. exp.; ref. Douglas, 200 6th nw., Charlottesville, Va.

EXP. COL. GIRL wishes part-time work, morn., aftern'n, or prac. nurse. NO. 4367.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time, mornings or regular; refs. ME. 4054.

GIRL, colored, wants any kind of work; refs. MI. 2962.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part-time work; reference. MI. 0493.

MIDDLE-AGED COLORED LADY wishes part-time or hourly work. AT. 7641.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day's work, any kind. LIn. 2932.

Situations—Male 17

AMBITIOUS, young man, 9 years' office exper., desires clerical position. Efficient, capable, hard worker. MEt. 4907.

CARPENTER wishes work. Screening or every gen. repair work. Bell: LI. 2464-W.

HANDY MAN, houseman, experienced, for country home; white; single; sober; small salary; live in. Box 199, Wash. Post.

LICENSED undertaker-embalmer, age 30, married, needs immediate employment; salary discussed. Box 205, Wash. Post.

MAN, white, single, sober, dependable companion-nurse for invalid man or boy with private family; small salary; live in. Box 201, Washington Post.

MASSEUR—Graduate Swedish massage, experienced; desires position in hospital or sanitarium. John Kulpa, 712 North Barton st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0995-J.

SALES promotion executive wants Washington connection. 30, college graduate; prominent refs.; splendid past record; exp. in advertising, publicity, public relations, personnel work. Salary must compare with current compensation. DU. 0153.

SHOE SALESMAN, ten years' thorough retail department and shoe store experience; A-1 past sales record and excellent references as to ability and integrity. Box M-770, Washington Post.

HOUSEMAN, colored, wants work. Write Ernest Monroe, Rt. 2, Charlottesville, Va.

MAN (col.) wants small apt. house as janitor; exp., refs; wife at home. HO. 8072.

Situations—Male-Female 18

WANTED by respl. man and wife, colored; care small apt. or priv. house. MI. 7985.

Instructions 19

HEADQUARTERS for Civil Service Home Study Courses. Ques. and Ans., $1.10 up; visit BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340

INCREASE your income, study Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping. Inquire NA 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

GIRLS INVESTIGATE
Remarkable field of beauty culture. Write for free booklet "P." NAKON BEAUTY SCHOOL, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 9189.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
Day, Evening Classes. Enroll Now. 726 11th St. N.W. RE. 4414.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS
$5—Telephone Exam.—$5
$5—CALCULATING MACHINE—$5
$5—Special Every Day. Every Night—$5.
AL LINSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Postoffice, Editorial, Statistical, File Clerk, Calculating Machine, Sten., Typ., Engin'ng. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, BOB HOLLANDER. ME. 4813.

NOTES!
SECOND TRUST OR CHATTEL purchased at low discount. Prompt service. Call Dist. 7765, or see us at 501 Woodward Bldg.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

MONEY FOR THE ASKING
Get an Honor Loan. $50 to $300 on your signature only. Strictly confidential, no red tape; no waiting. Just call
STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.....Decatur 5853
7900 Georgia Ave.........Shepherd 5609
1200 Lee H'wy.—Facing Key Bridge Chestnut 3225

CUSTOMERS SAY: "We're glad to know about signature loans."
EASTER LOANS TO $300
Borrow on your own signature only. No Co-makers. 20 months to repay. Immediate phone service.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2781

Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan
106 S. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1380

Continued on Following Page.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONEY TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX

Borrow any amount to $300 On Your Signature Only

Federal, State and District of Columbia income taxes fall due on March 15th. Do you have the necessary money? If not, call at our office today. Strictly confidential service.

See Mr. Thrasher

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3339 Rhode Island Ave. DU. 1838

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300—

FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$50—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $250—Pay $12
$150—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. Sligo. 3861

LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5020

★ CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES ★
Special Loans Signature Only
★
Civil Service Employees will find our service most convenient . . . one-day service . . . no co-makers . . . no security except signatures of borrowers. Year or longer to make equalized "pocket-size" payments. Your application is invited, appreciated, and protected. Come in—phone.

Arlington Finance Co.
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.

Budget Finance Co.
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

AL KRAFT $AYS:
DASH In and CASH In

Many Kraft Auto Loans are arranged while borrowers wait at the Kraft offices. There's always quick cash available, and a friendly welcome for you at Kraft Loans. Ladies, regularly employed, may obtain loans on their signature. Interest is charged only for actual days money is used.

KRAFT'S Easy Payments Are:
$300 loan—Payment $21.11 Monthly
$200 loan—Payment $14.08 Monthly
$100 loan—Payment $7.04 Monthly

Call AL KRAFT
MICHIGAN 2900
Or Drop in at KRAFT LOANS, 3303 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds. Showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A BRIGHT studio rm., pvt. bath, shower; also rm. adj. bath. 1733 N nw.

[illegible]

Housekeeping Suites 30A

[illegible]

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

[illegible]

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

[illegible]

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

[illegible]

Suburban Rooms 33

[illegible]

Room and Board 34

[illegible]

Children Boarded 35

[illegible]

Wanted Room—Board 43

[illegible]

Apartments—Furnished 45

[illegible]

16TH ST. NW., 3126—Well furn., 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $65. CO. 9429 eve. and Sun.

18TH ST NW, 3171—Attrac., room, kit., priv. bath; c. h. w.; Electrolux. CO. 2134.

3206 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Furnished. Apply Apt. 1. EMerson 8335.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely furnished to accommodate 4 persons. See janitor or manager after 6 p. m. in Apt. 2.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; accommodate 2 or 3; $75. Michigan 0690.

THE BIEGEL APTS., 703 Russell rd., Alex. Attractively furn. apt.; beautiful Rosemont sec.; 2 bedrms., liv. rm., large din., kit., b., pch.; also unfurn. apts. TE. 4332.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available ● 1 to 6 spacious rooms, ● LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park Rd. N.W.)—1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath; elevator; Frigid.; $42.50 to $52.50. Also furn. apts.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly dec. 2 rms., kit., bath; pvt. entrance; $38.50. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, large kitchen, bath tub, shower, frigidaire; laundry privileges; washer, garage; auto. heat, hot water; $40. CH. 2522.

ARLINGTON, 3216 4th st. North—2 rooms, bath with shower; electricity and gas included; $40; references. CH. 6671.

[illegible]

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

TAKOMA PARK, Md. (64 Flower Ave.)—2 rms., kit., bath, sun porch; 1st floor; garden privileges; $50. SH. 3876-R.

TWO rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower, solarium with concealed bed. Front apartment. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration. $60.
THE LONGFELLOW,
3521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

UNUSUAL for bus. woman: 2 r., b., porch op. R. C. Park; $42; maid serv., phone. Box 204, Washington Post.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—3 rms., large kit., bath, large closets; elec. refrig.; garage; $45. MIchigan 3418.

1ST ST. NW., 2207—2 rms., kit., bath, pch., refs., gas, elec., heat, $40. NO. 4201.

20TH ST. NE., 1342—3 rms., kit., bath; all outside rms.; Frigd.; gas.; oil h.; $52.50.

1703 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

$47.50. The LELAND
2012 O ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

2022 4TH ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50. See Janitor. Owner, WI. 3373.

8407 MAPLE AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Beautiful duplex apt.; spacious liv. rm., junior din. rm., large mod. kit., tile bath, shower, lge. bdrm., scr.-in pch.; ample clos.; yd.; heat, h. w. incl. $49.50. NA. 2696; eves., GE. 7306. Open to 8 p.m.

902 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigerator and heat; newly decorated; $40 month.
SOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

2 RM., KIT. BATH—$40
1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Attractive modern bldg., fine location; rental includes heat, jan. serv., garage. Dixie Realty Co., Nat. 8880. Shep 4958.

$50.00. THE CEDRIC
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
Apt. 38—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration—Resident manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Corner apt. with large rooms. So arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall. Large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors; ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

EARL APTS—$35.50
115 E st. se.—Two bedrms., living rm., kitchen and bath. See res. mgr.

1211 PENN ST. NE.
Apt. 2—Corner apt.; 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, dinette, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1149 Owen pl.
$36.50
GENERAL REALTIES, Inc.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.
39.50 Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, bath. 47.50 Living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, bath; attractively decorated; table-top stoves; showers; elec. ref. on house current; elevator.
1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Directly north of 18th & Columbia rd. Call Resident Manager, ADams, 1139 or Dreyfuss Bros., NAtl. 0582.

FOR REFINED COLORED
7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, reception hall. $47.50—See janitor.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., living rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedrm., large closets, high ceilings, kit., built-in cabinets, elec. refrig., built-in bath with shower; free parking; $57.50.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath; $33-$47.50.

$50.00 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, COlumbia 0336.

LARGE APT. FOR $45
Downtown location, near many Govt. Depts. Corner apartment of foyer, living room, two bedrooms, bath and kitchen with refrigeration. Large rooms and high ceilings. Truly an amazing value!
"The LANDMORE"
1133 24th Street N.W.

$43.50
2100 15TH ST. S.E.
Well serviced modern building. Living room, bedroom, completely equipped kitchen and tile bath with shower, Venetian blinds. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE SHELTON
3520 W PLACE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; Electrolux refrigerator. $39.50.
224 C ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. $35.00.
714 NEWTON PLACE N.W.
Duplex, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas heat and refrigerator. $37.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

$42.50. DUPLEX
1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 room, kit., dinette and bath; screened porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
$82.50 Units of 3 and 4 rooms, kit. and bath available. Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration, table-top stoves, elevator service; convenient to schools, churches, transportation. Resident manager, CO. 10204, or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$25 TAKOMA PARK—1 large room, kit., porch; heat, hot water. SH. 2116-J.

2100 N ST. N.W.
Apt. 45—2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration $45.00
Apt. 27—1 room, kitchen, bath......$32.50
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

ECONOMIZE—Walk to Work
4 rooms and bath.....................$62.50
PLAZA, 2210 Pa. Ave. N.W. ME. 3838.

LOW RENTS—N.W.
Downtown, bachelor, 1625 16th st. nw.; 2 rms., bath, elevator service; only $35. 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, new bldg., $52.50; concession if occupied by March 1.
Several other apts. in best nw. section.
ANTON KOERBER.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6789

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
2208 40th Place N.W.
Apt. 1—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., din., bath, ref. Large screened porch; $64.
3925 Fulton St. N.W.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, din., kit., bath. Large screened porch; $56.50.
Heat and hot water included in above bldgs.
J. MERRILL CONNER
424 Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Between 16th and Mt. Pleasant Sts.
Four rooms, large foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath. $75-$77.50. Ultramodern. All new equipment. Colored tile bath.
Resident Manager, CO. 2094.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 8836.

2231 BANCROFT PL. N.W.
A spacious, high-ceiling apartment well suited for entertaining and comfortable living; containing a 15x22 living room with fireplace; 11x15 dining room, kitchen, gas range and electric refrigerator; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and enclosed porch. $110 mo. (Reduction for 2 or 3 year lease.)
WALKER & PRESCOTT, INC.
8 Dupont Circle. Realtors. NO. 5314.

$62.50 and $65.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., HO. 2122.

$59.50—MERIDIAN PARK
Unusual apartment with both east and west exposures, and a truly beautiful vista over the "Cascades." Living room, two bedrooms, bath, dinette and kitchen with refrigeration. Close to stores, schools, cars and buses. Pleasant in summer.
2201 16th Street N.W.

CO-OP APT. RENT OR SALE
1852 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.,
THE NETHERLANDS,
CO-OPERATIVE APART., NO. 204.
Unusual opportunity to buy or rent attractive unfurnished 2-room, kitchen and bath; large closets, pantry and halls. Excellent elevator and switchboard service; convenient to everything.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Two and three rooms, kitchen and bath; some units with porches; free refrigeration. $37.50 up.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

FOR REFINED COLORED
109-115 O ST. S.W.
New duplex apts., two rooms, kitchen and bath, Arcola heat. $35.50. Reservations now being taken.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

$52.50 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH.
3150 16TH ST. NW.
Corner Lamont st. In new building; large rooms, dressing closet and big sun porch, Venetian blinds, parquet floors, carpeted corridors. Free gas, electricity and refrigeration; 24-hour elevator service. See Resident Manager, HO. 2122.

1617 GALES ST. N.E.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Arcola heat. Key Apt. 3, 1613 Gales.
$28
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

THE PARK VIEW, $40
Nr. Soldier's Home; 3 rms., kit., bath; completely redec.; refrig; 610 Irving st. nw.

$65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration. Reception hall, three closets, attractive living room with 2 bedrooms, both with cross-ventilation; modern outside kitchen, and bath with shower, all sunny, outside rooms with beautiful oak floors, ivory woodwork; located in fine apartment building in Washington's most convenient residential section; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. Monmouth. MEt. 8630.

DUPLEX
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large concrete screened porch. Use of yard. Rent includes heat, hot water and janitor service. $50.
925 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

DUPLEX—CHEVY CHASE
4400 JENIFER ST.
Ultra nice for much less. Only $46.50. Advise see immediately—2 left.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS.
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, shower..$42.50
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, shower..$55.00
3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, din., kit., bath.............$45.00
Res. Mgr., 1609 31st st. nw. MI. 5500.

$79.50 and $82.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, SUN PARLOR, JR. DIN. ROOM.
3150 16th ST. N.W.
Corner apt.; large, bright rms.; jr. dining room, reception room, sun parlor; facing 16th st.; new building with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, elec. and refs. included in rent. See Res. Mgr., MRS. VENTRONE, ADams 0611.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath.......$34.00
2 rms., kit., bath............ 40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. (corner Ordway). Large dinette, tile bath. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident Manager, EM. 8719.

NEW—MODERN—$52.50
THE WESTBURY, 1401 Tuckerman St. NW. Two large rooms, kitchen, dinette and tile bath; beautiful corner bldg., carpeted halls, assured privacy, plenty parking space. A fine residence with low rents. Apply resident manager.

REAL OPEN FIREPLACE
Corner apartment with lovely outlook, in select building convenient to Rock Creek Park, shopping center, schools, cars and buses. Foyer, living room with brick fireplace, bedroom with cedar closet. Pullman dinette, kitchen with free refrigeration, bath with built-in tub and shower. Modern throughout, with high ceilings for summer comfort. And only $55!
"The CLARENDON"
5620 Colorado Ave. N.W.

1106 QUEEN ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, gas heat. Key basement 1625 West Virginia ave.
$33.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

DUPLEX
HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED.
4504 CONDUIT RD.
2nd fl., outside apts.; 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath and screened porches, Venetian blinds, lockers. Key No. 1, 4474.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l. 0753.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
3129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

CAMBRIDGE
921 19TH ST. N.W.
$50 One room, kitchen, dinette, bath.
$65 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; cross-ventilation; large foyers; refrig. on house current. Resident mgr. or
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath porch.....$67.50
Wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$52.50
1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch....$45.00
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN
A select location within a short walk of the main shopping district and most Govt. Depts. Eight-story building with switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration and exceptionally large rooms.
$52.50— Foyer, living room, kitchen, Bath and LARGE PORCH.
$60.00— Foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and LARGE SCREENED PORCH.
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

DUPLEX APTS.
5402 3RD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; $40.50.
427 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch, elec. refs.; $42.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor NAt'l. 0753.

$70.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
2129 FLORIDA AVE. NW.
Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet, residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager.
THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
3 BDRM. CORNER APTS.
Living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2 BEDROOM APTS
Living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, large screened sleeping porch.
Maryland Real Estate Co.
7906 Georgia Ave. SH. 5100.

$45 3 rms., closed pch.; bills paid. 105 No. Columbia st. Falls Ch. 2035.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45, including refrigeration. CO. 1719.

THE DUPONT
1717 20th St. N.W.
(Just North of Dupont Circle)
Gas and electricity included in rent. Electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager.
4 rms., kit. and bath, $81.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
Natl. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

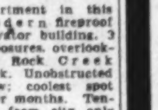
1869 Wyoming Ave.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception hall, living room, dining room, and kitchen. All the latest improvements and equipment, including
Summer Air Conditioning
by individual room units, may be enjoyed here.
John L. Barr, Owner, Dec. 1880

2300 18th St. N.W., $55.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath; corner apt.; outside rooms, elec. refg.
2605 Adams Mill Rd., $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch and foyer. Elec. refg.
NATIONAL MORTG. & INV. CORP'N
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road
Eight-story elevator building, soundproof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $55.00
3 rooms kitchen and bath.......... $64.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $68.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
3 really large rooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower, Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Very reasonable rent for these accommodations.
$49.50
Open and Lighted Evenings
See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ½ block from Park View School and ½ block from Soldiers' Home Park.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141

THE RICHELIEU
1750 Harvard N.W.



$70
2-Bedroom apartment in this modern fireproof elevator building. 3 exposures, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Unobstructed view; coolest spot in town during summer months. Tenant being transferred from city only reason apartment available.

Your Apartment Should Be Your In-Town Home
We Suggest
1725 Lanier Place N.W.
(Near 18th and Col. Rd. Theatre and Shops)
and offer
3 rooms, large dinette, kit. and bath with built-in tub and shower $62.50
Includes Refrigeration
Inquire Resident Manager or Phone
W. H. WALKER
Shoreham Building NAtional 1680

THE AUGUST
2147 O ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$48.50
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

HEAT—GAS—ELECTRICITY—REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN YOUR RENTAL AT—
Blair Park Gardens
7701 Eastern Avenue
(At the end of the Ga. Ave. car line, at light, turn east on Eastern Ave. ½ block to 7701.)
A Community of 9 New Buildings in Silver Spring.
Lge. living rm., bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath.... $55.50
Lge. dining rm., 2 bedrms., kit., dinette, bath.. $65.50
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Blaeuer, 7823 Eastern Ave. SH. 4713
Weaver Bros., Inc.
DI. 8300

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH
$52.50 to $57.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

PARK TOWER

2440 16TH STREET
Opposite Meridian Hill Park
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch... $150.00
4 rms., kit., bath porch $95.00
2 rms., din., kit., b. porch $65.00
1 rm., dressing room, bath.... $37.50
SHANNON & LUCHS
NAtional 2345
1505 H ST.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Glover Park's Newest
2655 41st St. N.W.
Out Wisconsin Ave., left on Calvert St. to 41st, right to Edmunds
2 nice-sized rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, ample closet space.
Venetian blinds, carpeted halls, laundry facilities, storage space.
Heat, hot-water, gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
$55.00 and $56.50
Apply Janitor
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets, Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

5616 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.... $57.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Well arranged apartments featuring paneled walls in living room with dinette to match; completely equipped kitchen, tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 103, RA. 2525.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1424 Chapin St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; beautifully decorated.
$48.50
2456 20th St. N.W.
(So. of Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
Adams 6150

1717 Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45
1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

5220 4th ST. N.W.
2 BEDROOMS $60
Living Rooms (2 Bedrooms), Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED
See Janitor
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

5040 N. H. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchenette and bath.............. $39.50
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath............... $50
Gas for cooking and refrigeration included in rental. Modern corner building, near stores and express transportation. Quiet, conservative tenants.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 108 RAndolph 1656
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVENUE N. E.
A "HARD TO FIND" VALUE
A bright, cheery, newly decorated apartment with cross-ventilation. Table-top gas range, tile bath. Ample closet space. Elevator.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and attractive screened porch......... $48.50
Model Furn. Apt. by Hutchison, Inc.
Resident Manager, NO. 7157

The Chalfonte
1601 ARGONNE PLACE N.W.
Corner of Harvard Street
1 Room, Kit., Din. and Bath .... $40.00 up
2 Rooms, Kit., Din. and Bath .... $52.50 up
(Some with enclosed porches)
● Cafe ● Mail Chute
● Valet Shop ● Murphy Beds
● Beauty Shop ● Laundry Facilities
● Incinerator
● 24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager, AD. 8710
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3140

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and incl. sun porch... $50.00
Refrigeration on House.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4830.

2443 40th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), dinette, kitchen and bath; porch; automatic gas heat....... $50.50
Refrigeration.

1404 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration and gas included in rental........ $50.50 to $52.50

E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath $55.00
2 rooms, jr. dining room, kitchen and bath........ $79.50
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

New Buildings
for your Inspection

$47.50
1916 R ST. N. W.
(R at Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing closet, bath with shower, dining alcove and kitchen. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
See Mrs. Adams, Phone DUpont 4290

$55.00 GEORGETOWN
2511 QUE ST. N. W.
Very spacious living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen. Huge dressing closet and bath. You will really be pleased with this unusual apartment.
See Mrs. Davis, Phone HObart 3636

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
Incorporated
1512 L ST. N. W. NA. 0475

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping). Corner apt. 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath; newly decorated.

Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$55
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
3 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer..................$100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

Modern Duplex Apts.
1365 Nicholson St. N.W.
(1 Block East 16th St.)
Apt. 4 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; large screened-in porch and fenced-in rear yard. Automatic Gas Heater $41.50

MICHIGAN PARK
3923 7th St. N.E. No. 3
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Automatic gas heater; three exposures $40.00

American Univ. Park
3912 Yuma St. N.W.
½ Block East of Wisconsin Ave., at Tenley Circle
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch, large fenced-in yard. Gas heat........ $42.50

6600 14th St. N.W., No. 2
(Between Van Buren and Whittier)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch; Venetian blinds. Large fenced rear yard............ $40.00

GLOVER PARK
2514 41st St. N.W., No. 3
(4 Blocks West of Wis. Ave. at Calvert)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened porch and fenced-in rear yard; Venetian blinds; locker space.
Heat, hot water refrigerator furnished.......... $55

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

MAJESTIC
"Where Living Is Most Gracious"
3200 16th St. N.W.
The last word in modern efficiency and comfort!
Inspect the ultra-modern spacious units in this new economy-planned apartment home, close to all conveniences.

Rentals From $52.50
$52.50—Large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$69.50—Large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$90.00—Outstanding apartment; reception hall, dining foyer, living room, bedroom, bay solarium, kitchen, and bath. Unusually large closet space.

Features:
Sun garden; outside all-electric kitchens; Venetian blinds; ventilating doors; parquet floors; carpeted corridors.
Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th K CAFRITZ DI. 9080

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW BUILDING
THE SOMERSET
(1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.)
North on 16th to Somerset Pl., Right to 14th
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath $60.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Ambassador
1750 16th Street N.W.
Walking Distance Downtown
1 room, kit., bath & porch, $50
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, front $60
24-hour elevator and switchboard service, electric refrg. on house current.
Resident Manager
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

220 Hamilton
tS. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen and tile bath with shower.. $62.50
Free Gas for Cooking and Refrigeration
Modern Building
Near Stores, Transportation
Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds
Apply Manager, GE. 9593.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING
400 Evarts St. N.E.
Open Until 8 P. M. Sunday
1 blk. south of C. U. grounds. 10 minutes by car to downtown.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.... $54.50 to $56.50
3 large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer.... .... $67.50
Three Exposures, 6 Closets. Gas, Electric and Frigidaire Included in rent.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

WORTHY OF YOUR CONSIDERATION
4700 CONNECTICUT
Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven and heat controls. Refrigeration included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath... $95
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths and foyer...... $135
Garage Available
Res. Mgr., WOodley 0845
4700 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 Vermont Ave.
(One block north of Thomas Circle)
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $79.50

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.
(One block south of Pa. Ave.)
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $76.50

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.
(One block west of Conn. Ave.)
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath and porch $49.50

CAPITOL HILL
127 C St. N.E.
(½ block east Senate Office Bldg.)
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath $65.50
(No switchboard)
All Utilities INCLUDED in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
Dist. 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2 BEDROOMS
$55
Webster Gardens
128 Webster St. N.W.
(Apt. No. 11)
Bright, sunny apartment with large living room, reception hall, modern kitchen, big dinette and brand-new colored tile bath. Beautifully decorated; textured walls. Apartment has 2 exposures (South and West). Exceptional value. Inspect today.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. $57.50
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit. bath, inclosed porch. $67.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rent.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

CONCORD MANOR
5611 5th Street N.W.
Corner Concord Avenue
Attractive, up-to-date apartments, all modern features, on prominent corner at high elevation.
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath $47.50 to $54.50
Features include Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, casement windows, modern kitchens and baths. Bus line at door.
Open and Lighted at All Hours
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. Natl. 0582

DUPLEX APTS.
NEW AND DIFFERENT
208 T ST. N.E.
1921 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; fully screened, including rear porch; awnings. Terraced lawns with garden furniture, shade trees and shrubbery. Convenient transportation, near schools and churches. Complete janitor service. Heat and hot water furnished................. $47.50
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
RESIDENT MANAGER on Premises
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

NEW BUILDING
315 Franklin St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath (2 exposures), gas, electricity, refrigeration included $49.50

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.......$45 up
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch $67.50
Elevator Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $50 up
Refrigeration on House.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer & bath $50 up
Frigidaire on house; elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & dinette, bath $52.50
Elevator, Refrigeration on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

South Cathedral Mansions 2900 Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath
$42.50
Three rooms, kitchen and bath,
$75.00 and $85.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Switchboard, Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Immediate Occupancy
2109 F Street N.W.
Near George Washington Univ. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and murphy bed. Refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call ME. 5550
$37.50 up

3621 Newark St. N.W.
(Corner of Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath refrigeration. Heat, hot water furnished.
Apply Res. Mgr. or Call EM. 5161
$47.50 up
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

HARTFORD COURTS
1434 Harvard Street N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.........$57.50
Includes electricity for lights and refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2544 17th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Elec. ref. on house current.
Resident Manager.

WOODLEY MANOR
2829 28th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00
Elec. refg. on house current.
Resident Manager.

THE WOODBURY
3511 13th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Overlooking Rock Creek Park
Modern Kitchen Equipment
Magic Chef Ranges
Hostess Sinks
A few desirable bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch units now available.
Carpeted corridors, swimming pool, gymnasium, billiard room, 24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apartments Open and Lighted
Resident Manager—COlumbia 3714
HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

2501 Calvert St. N.W.
(Opposite Shoreham Hotel)
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Electric Refrigeration and Janitor Service Included.

BLAIR PARK APTS.
7819-23 Eastern Avenue
(To right of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $52.00
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Bleauer, SH. 4713

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath..............$50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $62.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity. Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE, NA. 2268

THE FAIRFAX
1200 East Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50

TAYLOR TOWERS
4021 Ninth Street N.W.
New Building—Air-Cooled Halls
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $61.50
Heat, Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. LEONARD, RA. 8433

THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Ave. N.W.
New bldg. with air-cooled halls.
Living room, dressing closet, large extra closet, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and spacious closets $55.00
Gas and electricity included in rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. McGOVERN, GEorgia 5909

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W. (Near G. W. U.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Janitor Service.

1737 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(2 blocks above Dupont Circle)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION

Dist. 8300 WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Wash. Bldg.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Building
HOMESTEAD
812 Jefferson St. N.W.
One of Washington's "Finer" Apartment Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $60 up
Including Gas and Electricity.
Elevator Service. Garage.
Theodore L. Heitmuller
Georgia 8775

Your Inspection Invited
NEW BUILDING
18th and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 8 P. M.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath .... $42.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath........ $53.50 up
Heat, hot water, gas, electricity and janitor service included.
Steel casement windows, Venetian blinds, tile bath.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtl. 0271 Southern Bldg.

2010 KALORAMA RD.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, attractively redecorated, cross ventilation, excellent transportation facilities. Elevator building. Reasonable rental. Resident Manager, DE. 0307. Reasonable Rental.

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$30.00
Resident Manager.

FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room bath....................$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
5-story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House.

THE PARKADE
1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath...........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $67.50
Elevator; refrigeration on house.
Resident Mgr., ADams 0289.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th St. N.W. at L
An ideal location situated on one of the most desirable residential streets in downtown Washington, within walking distance of shopping centers, theaters and Government Departments.
5 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and two baths.
Will furnish if desired.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA
$49.50
18TH & V STS. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th.
2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

6313 16th St. N.W. BENNETT HALL
An attractive building located in a pleasant residential section, featuring unusually large, bright, airy rooms with plenty of closet space and modern kitchens with cabinets, etc.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $60.00
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST
1001 15th St. NAt. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ECONOMICAL NEW CONVENIENT
Delightful new apartments, well planned and attractively decorated. Near stores, cars, bus lines. Painted walls, carpeted corridors, Venetian blinds, incinerators.
4211 Second St. N.W.
Just North of Upshur
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath
48.50 to 57.50
All Utilities Included
Dreyfuss Brothers
1524 K St. N.W. Natl. 0582

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.

$45.00 Real value for a thrifty tenant! Wonderful apartment, sunny and comfortable. Foyer, very large living room, big kitchen and pantry; dressing room, etc. Paneled walls, tile bath with shower. Southern exposure.

$57.50 Unusual apartment with porch overlooking park. 20-ft. living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchen and bath. Beautifully decorated, textured walls. Venetian blinds built-in, bookcases, etc. Bright, cheerful apartment.

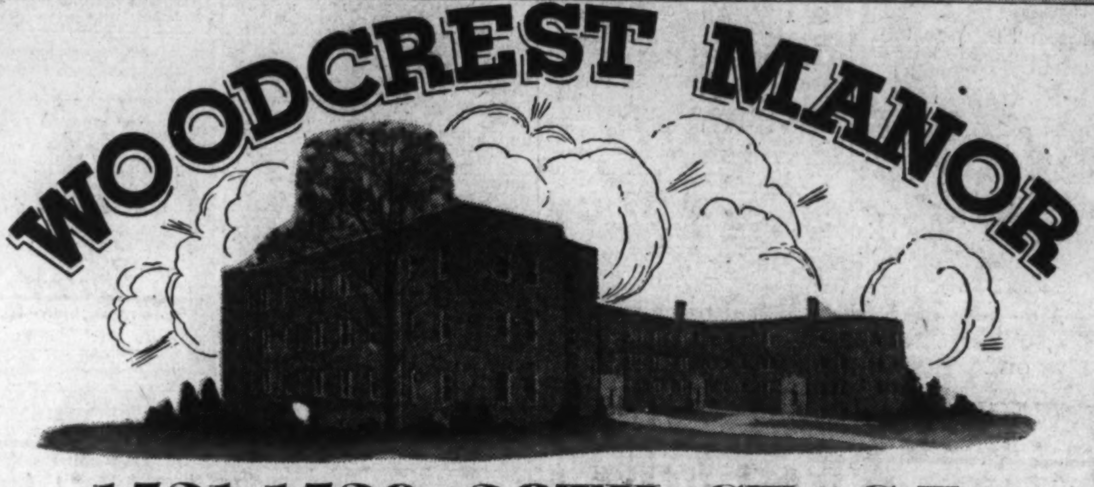
IT'S A NEW SMART APARTMENT!
Connecticut Gardens
1915 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.
ONE BLOCK EAST OF CONNECTICUT AVE.

AN exclusive location, just two blocks from beautiful Rock Creek Park. Convenient to stores, schools, churches, theaters and transportation. Enjoy prestige of address without the usual high cost.
Modern, fireproof, summer air-conditioned, beautiful entrance lobby, 2 high-speed, self-leveling elevators. 24-hour secretarial-switchboard service. Large modern garage available for use of tenants. Ventilated and carpeted corridors and many other features too numerous to describe.

1 ROOM kitchen and bath.............. $50.00 to $52.50
2 ROOMS foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath....... $65.00 to $77.50
3 ROOMS foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath... $100.00 to $105.00

2 Exposures in Most Apartments
Electricity, gas and refrigeration supplied without additional charge
Garage Available to Tenants
Display Apartments by PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
Resident Manager, MRS. GAYLOR, HObart 8648
CONNECTICUT GARDENS, INC.
OWNERS

NEWEST APARTMENT IN SOUTHEAST—READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



1521-1529 28TH ST. S.E.
JUST OFF OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

Credit is due to the following contractors for their participation in the construction of this apartment building:

Lumber, Metal Bucks and Doors, Steel Sash Supplied by
Standard Lumber Sales Co.
4th & Bryant Sts. N.E. HObart 3161

Millwork Supplied by
Barber & Ross Co.
5th & V Sts. N.E. DEc. 0501

Linoleum and Asphalt Tile by
Commercial Linoleum Co., Inc.
1109 Ninth St. N.W. MEt. 1502

Excavating and "Bulldozer" Grading by
B. Hochman
623 Concord Ave. N.W. RA. 6869

Brick Work by
A. Ritzenberg & Sons
907 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7315

"Iron Fireman" Stokers Installed by
Iron Fireman Sales Corporation
1812 M St. N.W. NAt. 4147

Lighting Fixtures and Kitchen Ventilating Fans by
Nathan Goodman Co., Inc.
808 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0336

Westinghouse Refrigerators Installed by
Edgar Morris Sales Co.
712 13th St. N.W. NAt. 1031

Kitchen Cabinets Furnished by Marsh Furniture Company
High Point, N. C.
Geo. K. LeBrun, Wash. Rep.
1245 24th St. N.W.

Majestic Model Gas Ranges and Lawson Bathroom Cabinets by
J. S. LeFevre, Inc.
Factory Distributors 2007 K St. N.W.

Finishing Hardware Furnished by
Builders Hardware Corp.
1612 K St. N.W. REp. 2320

Cement Work Done by
Wm. Seltzer
1911½ 8th St. N.W. NO. 8001-J

Reinforced Concrete Construction by
E. P. Knollman
1126 Barr Building Dist. 5433

Brick and Rock Wool Insulation Supplied by
United Clay Products Co.
931 Investment Bldg. Dist. 0787

Screens and Weatherstripping Furnished and Installed by
Harris Screen Co., Inc.
2660 Jefferson Davis Hiway, Arlington JA. 1530

Venetian Blinds Furnished and Installed by
Swedish Venetian Blind Corp.
(Since 1907)
Wash. Office, 714 5th St. N.W. REp. 0197

Ornamental Iron Furnished and Installed by
Acme Iron Works
1240 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. AT. 1063-4

Architectural Cast Stone by
Edmonds Art Stone Co., Inc.
Members Cast Stone Institute
2135 Queens Chapel Rd. N.E. Washington, D. C.

All Painting and Decorating Done by
Henry Liberstein
2500 K St. N.W. Dist. 0312

All Standard Plumbing, Heating and Installation by
Shurgin & Widre
633 Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 6716

NEWEST addition to Southeast Washington's housing accommodations is the thoroughly modern, conveniently located "Woodcrest Manor." A few squares beyond the new Anacostia River span, the building is situated at a high elevation, surrounded by trees and lawn. Easily accessible to the Randle Highlands shopping center and schools, "Woodcrest Manor" is only 10 motor-minutes from downtown . . . slightly more by public conveyance. Convenience of location . . . comforts of accommodations . . . . . at reasonable rents. Inspect today!

Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath $54.50

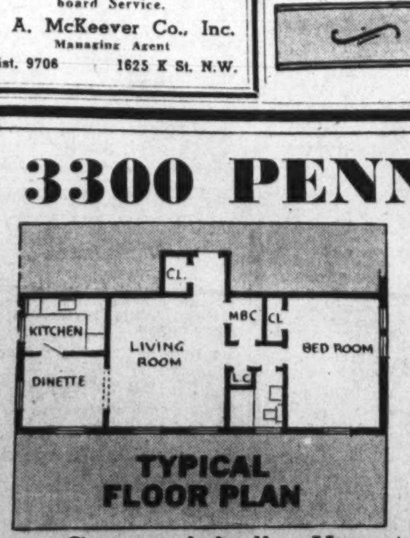
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath $67.50

ALL GAS, ELECTRICITY AND HEAT INCLUDED IN YOUR RENT

De Luxe Features
- Majestic super-insulated gas ranges
- Westinghouse refrigerators
- Spacious built-in kitchen cabinets
- Good-size dinettes
- Ventilating fans in kitchens
- Built-in tubs and showers in bathrooms
- Large well-proportioned rooms
- Ample closet space
- Venetian blinds
- Laundry room in basement at tenants' disposal
- Recreation room for enjoyment of residents
- Competent janitor service
- Storage space for each tenant.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DAILY
Apply Resident Manager
RELIABLE CONSTRUCTION AND REALTY CO., INC.
OWNERS *BUILDERS*
Under Management of
WASHINGTON BUILDING WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS DISTRICT 8300

3300 PENN. AVE. S.E.



TYPICAL FLOOR PLAN

OCCUPANCY MARCH 1
Living Room, Junior Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—
$51.50 to $55.00

Carpeted halls, Venetian blinds, painted walls, double drain sinks. Murphy beds in all apartments, swinging doors between dining rooms and kitchens, large closets, incinerator, Electrolux refrigerators, laundry facilities. Insulated and heat control ranges.

OPEN AND LIGHTED TO 8 P. M.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NA. 2345

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Choice Apartments

4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished ..... $50 to $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

5112 2nd N.W.
3 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; heat furnished $55
Can Be Seen at Any Time

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Completely redecorated REASONABLE RENTAL
See Janitor

2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
Reasonable Rental
See Resident Mgr., No. 208

NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE.N.W. NATIONAL 6480

BARI ARMS
1727 R STREET N.W.
JUST COMPLETED

A BEAUTIFUL 5 story fireproof elevator apartment building. Convenient to downtown and Connecticut Avenue shopping.
Building features mechanically ventilated corridors, painted walls, parquet floors, modern kitchen equipment, incinerator and many other aids to comfortable apartment living.

1 Room, dinette, kitchen and bath $47.50 | 2 Rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $67.50

Rents include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration.
OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY
1727 R STREET N.W.

—AT 904 West Drive
SILVER SPRING
Inspect today, by driving out GEORGIA Avenue, 8500 block, turn at Kresge's 10c store into West Drive, or just 1 block south of Colesville Pike.

1 Room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and complete bath $57.50
3 Rooms, terrace apartment, including foyer, large dinette and bath, large kitchen $57.50

Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271

THE CONGRESSIONAL
215 B ST. N. E.
NEAR THE CAPITOL

Overlooking Maryland Ave., 2 Blocks from the Capitol
Air-Conditioned, Fireproof Building With Elevator
One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath .... $47.50 up
Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath .... $67.50 up
(A few bachelor suites available)
Rents include all gas and electricity
Inspect Today . . . See Resident Manager
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, INC.
1610 K St. N.W. Owner-Builders REp. 1538

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.

1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. $85.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

1368 Euclid Street N.W.
"The Olympia"
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $60.00

906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

2400 13th Street N.W.
"The Marne"
Opposite Central High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00
Electric refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager. Elevator.

1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .... $47.50 up
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath .... $60.00 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; bldg. convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager. MIch. 4980.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

2800 CONN. AVE.
2 Bedrooms, Living Room, Foyer, Kitchen and Bath
$70.50
You will be pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of these apartments. The attractive pastel decorations and the effective modernization of the kitchen. This is a quiet and distinctive apartment home for conservative and particular people.
Apply Janitor
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

4017 7th St. N.E.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. $49.50 and $57.50
5244 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch ... $49.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
321 Decatur St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $45.00
1905 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath—including heat and hot water $45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Here is an opportunity to have the address that you desire without having to pay the premium for it. A new modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. 24-hour switchboard and secretarial phone service. A fine restaurant, well equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests.
Large two-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartment, including gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER

COLORED—701 Florida ave. ne.; 2 rooms, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; heat and light included; $37.50. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED
1109 O ST. N.W.
Modern 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See janitor on premises.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING.
1317 F St. N.W.
Single rooms, $25 to $50.
Suite, 5 large rooms and hall, $210.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080.

DESIRABLE location for physician—3-room front office facing Fairmont st.; air conditioned; electricity; secretarial phone service and cleaning service included in moderate rental. Located in
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14TH ST. N.W.
For further details, call resident manager. COlumbia 7400.

DESIRABLE office at 2001 11th st. nw.; $22.50 mo. Thos. Parks Realty. DE. 1160.

K ST. NW., 1426—Large first-floor room suitable for doctor or dentist. Excellent location. Reasonable rent.

L ST. NW., 1626—Second floor, front rm., 16x46. Suit. light manufacturing, printing, architect or gen. office. NA. 6547.

Stores—Rent 53

3432 CONN. AVE.
Suitable for shop or office; only $55.

3424 14TH ST. N.W.
Suitable for Any Business.
900 Square Feet.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10; 7 rooms, bath, garage; oil furnace; large grounds; reasonable; refs. EM. 0248.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Hilly, wooded section; short lease; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, study, dining rm., kitchen. SH. 5367-R.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. (5338 42d st.)—Semi-det., 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat, garage; ½ block bus; $85. ME. 4962.

GEORGETOWN—Unique, quiet; beautifully furn.; 2 bedrms., 2 baths, duplex liv. rm., din rm., pantry, k.; garden. 1318 33d st.

Tewkesbury Pl. NW.—Det., 6 rms., gar.; $80.
Klingle Rd. NW.—8 rms., 2 b.; oil h.; $125.
WM. M. KITCHIN & CO.
Tower Bldg. NA. 4783. Eves., RA. 2638.

GEORGETOWN
Delightful 2 bedroom home; nicely furn.; automatic heat. Michigan 2246.

GEORGETOWN
Will share lovely 2-bedrm. home with couple or one gentleman. Michigan 2246.

COLORED—Near 19th and Calif. st. nw. 10 rooms, 2 baths, $85. AD. 6712.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

A ST. SE., 1436—6 rms., 2 bs., full bsmt.; oil ht.; suit. 2 families. $50. LI. 7860-W.

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial home. 6 rooms, bath, maid's lavatory, firepl., oil burner. $75. C. E. Wortham, Alex. 2317.

ALEX., VA. (712 Wolfe st.)—6 rms.; a.m.i.; 2 open fireplaces; garden; only $60; half block from blvd. Owner. District 6167.

BETHESDA—Leland section. Det., newly dec., 5 rooms, bath, scr. porch, garage. Day, WI. 4176; eves., WI. 2593.

BRAND-NEW—$65. 6-room, 2-bath, detached brick; air-cond.; recreation room. Open. 1485 Fort drive nw. Excl. agent. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300-4455.

BRIGHTWOOD—1 block transp.; brick, 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., pchs., gar., $52.50. Kay Realty Co., or res., GE. 0516.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rms., bs., $70; 10 rms., 2 bas., arranged for two families, $85; 12 rms., 2½ bas., $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FOXALL—Stone front; 6 rms., double rear porches, maid's room; auto. heat; garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WO. 0823.

GLOVER PARK—New brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic gas heat; near transp., schools; $75. 3804 W st. nw. WO. 8302.

GLOVER PARK—Fine home; 3904 Calvert st.; 7 rooms, 2 baths; auto ht. AD. 6712.

MONTELLO AVE. N.E., 1429—6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; newly redecorated; floors sanded, etc. $45.
BOLDANO REALTY CO., INC.
1001 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 1148.

MORSE ST. NE., 1280—Mod., 6 rms., gar. Key, 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 6856.

NEARBY Va.—5 rms., ba. bungalow, $45; also two duplex houses, 5 rms., ba. each, $45; nearby Md., 8 rms., ba. (5 bedrooms), $60. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—Exclusive section; new det. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm.; oil ht.; beaut. lot; conv. tr. AT. 2728.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 413—4 bedrooms, inclosed and screened porches; oil heat; garage; nice lot; good cond. NA. 3524.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern, 5 rooms, porch, garage, yard, oil heat, $55. Morrison Agency, SH. 3444. SH. 6494 after 3.

10TH ST. S.E., 119—4-rm., bath bung., h.-w.h., gar.; good con.; $37.50. GE. 1830.

1106 8TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath......... $40.00
Redecorated
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1233 SHEPHERD ST.—6 large rms., bath.; h.-w. h.; 2 incl. porches; suitable for 2 families; $60. MEt. 5400.

BROOKLAND.
8 rms., bath, hot water heat......... $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BETHESDA, MD.
5 and 6 Room Homes. Reasonable.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 5286. 7611 Wis. Ave. Eves., WI. 6087.

4213 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, newly decorated, 6 rms. and bath; elec. refrig.; $57.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME in Rock Creek Park Estates; 4 master bedrooms; 3½ baths; servants' quarters and bath; ideal for entertaining; owner. DU. 2310.

4140 7TH ST. NW.—6 large rooms and bath; excellent condition; automatic heat. Call OWNER, GEorgia 9824.

RENT REDUCED.
1701 M st. n.e.—Semi-detached corner home, in good condition, 6 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat; 3 porches, b.-i. garage, elec. refrigeration; large yard; $60.
COOLEY BROS.,
Investment Building District 1481.
Eves. and Sunday, Woodley 4308.

4 BEDROOM, OIL HT., $52.50
326 Seaton pl. ne.—Semi-det. brick, 7 rms., cellar; 1½ baths; 'Frigid.; conv.
L. J. MILLS. NA. 4361.

NEAR NAVY YARD
136 F ST. S.E.
7-rm. house; arranged 2 apartments; hot-water heat; good condition; garage; $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

121 QUINCY PL. N.W.
$45 8 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; heated sleeping porch. MEt. 5400.

3418 29th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., 3 porches; rental, $70. 1 block from Connecticut ave. at Ordway st.
J. MERRILL CONNER
Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

710 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath; inclosed sleeping porch on second floor; screened porch on first floor; built-in garage; h.-w. h.; $55.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIst. 8141.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCES
716 E. Capitol St., 8 rms., b., h.-w. h., $85.
4725 9th St. N.W., 6 rms., b., h.-w. h., $60.
1112 Fla. Ave., N.E., 6 rms., b., h.-w.h., $45.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NAtional 2844.

NEAR NAVY YARD AND BOLLING FIELD.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.; built-in garage. 1 block from schools. Colonial front porches, 2 rear porches; $50.
NATIONAL MORT. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

DOWNTOWN
Redecorated throughout; brick house of 10 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for rooming and convenient to Gov't. bldgs. and transportation. $85.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3860.

1876 MONROE ST. N.W.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
6 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator; automatic heat; $65. Apply Trust Dept., NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $67.50 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

BETHESDA, MD.
5535 MANNING DRIVE.
Detached home, 7 rooms, 2 baths (4 bedrooms), oil heat, refrigerator ... $75.00
OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD.
(Bear left at Bank of Bethesda.)
Corner of Bells Mill Road. 2 Colonial houses, remodeled throughout, 6 and 7 rooms, bath; new oil burners. $45 and $55.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

RAMBLING log house near Old Georgetown rd. in Bethesda section; large grounds with fine trees; there are 6 rooms and 3 baths; the idea is that of a lodge in the north woods and this is backed by the rough stone fireplace in the living room, crude, masculine; over 48,000 feet of land; we are willing to submit an offer of $5,500 cash.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly dec. 6-rm., porch, yard, garage; oil heat. 608 Johnson pl., DUp. 6873 or Alex. 1711.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New brick 5-rm. bungalow; h.-w. h.; built-in gar. Loc. Clark Hill; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

MT. VERNON BLVD.—New, 6-room brick home, beautiful river view; oil heat, electric kitchen, sun parlor; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave.; $75. Call J. M. Reed, ALexandria 366-J-11.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5-rm. bung. Slpg. porch; built-in gar.; a. m. i....$50
ARLINGTON, VA.—6-rm., 2-story.....$46
NORTHEAST, D. C.—5-rm. brick.....$35
OR WILL SELL. EASY TERMS.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CHestnut 3300; eves., CHestnut 3301.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—2 rms., kit., bath; elec.; nicely furn.; $40. Newman, CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

NAVAL officer desires furn. apt., March 1 to May 31; 2 bedrms., etc. GR. 2236.

WE NEED HOUSES!
Clients waiting for modern homes in all good locations. Prompt inspections. We specialize in rentals.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D.C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION.
838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Business Property 64

WISCONSIN AVE.—Improved by brick dwelling, $5,250 (1st commercial zone). A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wis. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Investment Property 65

2 Four-family flats, Petworth
Assessed $10,650. Priced 10,500 each
All units contain 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and Arcola heat. Lots 50 x 100. Rental, $140 per month each. Also 8 brick garages. Splendid opportunity.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

HYATTS., MD.—6-rm. house, garden, garage. 308 W. Madison ave. GR. 4246-J.

Sale Houses 66

BETHESDA, 4423-25 Maple Ave.—Two new 2-story det. bricks, each different, refined, cheerful, attractive; wooded lots; air-cond.; fireplaces, large dry basements; 5, 6 rooms; gar.; eligible FHA; $6,500. Turn right from Wisc. ave., 7 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
A. B. DARTON, Owner-Builder. WI. 5282.

Kalorama Hgts., English bsmt., $12,000. 9 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, semi-det. SAM ROSEY, ADams 2700.

MASTER BUILT HOMES satisfy the most exacting. Let us help plan your home. Terms arranged. WM. M. KITCHIN, Tower Bldg. NA. 4783. Eves., RA. 2638.

SHERIDAN ST. NW.—Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 slpg. pchs.; oil heat; garage; excellent cond.; $8,500; $1,000 down. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA. 4783. Eves., RA. 2638.

WOODRIDGE—Modern 5-room bungalow; auto. ht.; air-cond.; recr. rm., etc.; small down payment, bal. like rent. NA. 3524.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
Detached Home, 6 Bedrooms.
Oil Burner, 3-Car Garage.
Cost Over $20,000 to Build.
Just Foreclosed. Price Now $12,500
Call Sunday bet. 10 and 12
Week Days bet. 9 and 4. ME. 7362.

Do You Own Your Own Lot?
Call our building dept. and we'll help you BUILD and finance your home within your BUDGET.
CH. 7755. VINCENT HELLWEG. OX. 2888.

GEORGETOWN—$1,000 CASH
Semi-detached brick home, having large living and dining room, each with open fireplace; kitchen and 1st floor lavatory; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; brick terrace; service entrance. Price, $8,950; $1,000 and $80 mo. Call Michigan 2100 now or eves., MIchigan 2121.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
2237 Wisconsin Avenue. MIc. 2100.

$5,950
In a convenient section of the Southeast. Colonial brick, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, double rear porches, garage. Terms to suit can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

A GIFT AT $10,500
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Half block west of Conn. ave. Detached. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish tile roof, breakfast nook, den, oil heat; close to all grade, junior and high schools.
WOODLEY 2428 NAtional 3360.

NEAR UPPER 14th ST.
Modern 2-story and cellar, 24 ft. wide Colonial brick, containing 8 lge. rms., bath, hardwood flrs., screens, weather strips. Owner has spent nearly $2,000 renovating these premises. Situated nr. Cavalier Hotel within a few doors of 14th st. Owner anxious to leave city. Sun or eves. TEmple 5363.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NAtional 0753.

Wesley Heights
A beautiful, center-hall Colonial, containing 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths; large library, living room, 14 x 23 feet. Situated in newer section of Wesley Heights, secluded and restricted. This grand home less than 2 years old has lovely garden. For details call Mr. Borts after 6 p. m.
Frank S. Phillips DI. 1411.

Colored—New Homes
1640 Rosedale st. ne. Sample home open daily and Sunday until 8 p. m. 6 rooms, tile bath, built-in tub and shower; full cellar; hardwood floors; insulated; furred walls; concrete covered front porch. Price, $5,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Be sure to inspect.
E. M. AIKEN, INC.
800 H St. N.W. NAt. 3556.

COLORED—$5,500
1116 7th ST. N.E.
A beautiful Colonial brick home which has just been completely redecorated and is ready for immediate occupancy. It contains 8 large rooms, bath and h.-w. h. Convenient location second to none for your complete comfort. We will meet your terms. Open Sunday.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6731.

CH. CH., MD., $9,950.
BEAUTIFUL—DIFFERENT.
Just completed, now open for inspection. Detached brick Colonial; lot, 60x148; center-hall plan, 1st fl., 23-ft. liv. rm., fireplace, panel side wall, bright dining rm., modern kit., paneled den, ½ bath; 2nd. fl., 3 spacious bedrms., modern tile bath. Basement includes built-in garage, laundry, toilet, recreation room, air-condition plant, oil burner. Slate roof, copper down spouts; everything that a more expensive home usually has. 6502 Chestnut st., Chevy Chase, Md.
To reach: Out Conn. ave. to Thornapple st., right on Thornapple across Brookville rd., 1 blk. to Chestnut, then right to new homes. ANTON KOERBER, owner, builder, 1001 15th st. nw. Office, NAt. 6789; eves., WIsc. 5189.

COLORED (near 3d and S sts. nw.)—8 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 porches, etc. DE. 1160

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS
$6,750

Exhibit Home
2802 CAMERON MILLS RD.
This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in spaciousness and environment. Extra large rooms, bedrooms, 12x16, 12x14.5, 12x10; living room, 12x18; full basement; air-conditioned oil heat; near 8-acre park and school; just few minutes easy drive from downtown. $500 cash—$55 per month. Built by George W. Offutt 3d.
DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park, follow markers to homes on the hilltop.
"The Key to Good Real Estate"
HALLOCK & HERRING
Exclusive Agents
Sales—Rentals
2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road
JAckson 1865-1866

Inspect These
5 Outstanding Values
OPEN TODAY 12-5

1931 Kenyon St. N.W.
Imposing corner, overlooking beautiful R. C. Park, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, 3 porches, cozy fireplace, garage, etc. Modernized, reconditioned, this attractive home (originally sold for $14,500) now offered for only $8,950. On easy terms.

3657 13th St. N.W.
Attractive brick, delightfully situated and convenient to both elementary, junior and high schools, 6 large rooms, tiled bath, h.-w. h. porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. This unusual buy is attractively priced for only $5,250 on terms.

1812 Irving St. N.W.
This charming ENGLISH BRICK situated near beautiful R. C. Park is deserving of your inspection. 8 charming rooms (4 bedrooms), 1½ tiled baths, large spacious living room with cozy fireplace, sun room, etc. Completely modernized. Priced for quick sale, only $7,950; terms.

1386 Nicholson St. N.W.
Here is your opportunity to buy a lovely detached dream home, situated on a beautiful landscaped lot 58 x 85 containing 5 cheerful rooms, 2 baths, new side screened porch, hdw. floors, newly papered and painted etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Reduced to $5,950 on terms.

3704 Reno Road
Substantial 20-ft. brick located in the heart of Cleveland Park, 6 spacious rooms, tiled bath, and shower, 2 screened porches, oil heat, open fireplace, etc. This lovely home has been completely reconditioned, and we are sure you will be amazed at its remarkable low price and monthly payments.
Call Us for Additional Bargains
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 8TH ST. N.W. MET. 5400

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY DI. 4308 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—Desirable building lots; 10 minutes to D. C. CHestnut 6788.

VERY desirable lots, 50x225. Only $250 up. Larger lots equally reas. VINCENT HELLWEG, CHest. 7755; OXford 2888.

3 LOTS—Chevy Chase, Md., Delafield st., between Taylor and Thornapple; 50x148, 50x153 and 50x158. To close estate. Make offer. NO. 6775.

Individuals—Builders
We have many especially desirable lots for sale; Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md. Several, in Wakefield subdivision, $2,000-$2,500 and up. All street improvements in.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. DI. 6830.

16th st. nw., near Underwood, 50x175 ft., $3,500. This is a perfect lot; was priced at $8,750.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A Grand Place to Live
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow, situated on a high elevation in Virginia, only 15 minutes from Washington. EVERY SITE A HALF ACRE OR MORE.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in suburban living. Restrictions are expressly designed to perpetuate the great dignity and natural beauty of SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. Sites $300 and up.
Section Three, Sleepy Hollow, an entirely new section, is being prepared for your inspection.
Out Lee Blvd. to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573
Hillwood, Falls Church Va.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA—Small Colonial brick, completely remodeled; in excel. cond.; 6 rms., bath; suitable for couple only; $6,500 on easy terms. C. E. Wortham, ALex. 3317.

AN UNUSUAL HOME—3 fireplaces, 8 rooms; 4¾ acres of land; near Silver Spring, 3 miles from District Line. Price only $13,500 for all. House and lot only, price, $10,500. Evenings and Sunday, SH. 6690.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

ARLINGTON—Newly finished 5-room brick home; full basement; large unfinished 2nd floor with dormers; a corner lot, 90x120 ft.; priced $5,490; reasonable terms and completely financed. Open Sunday. To reach: Out Arlington Ridge rd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to 25th st. Call
L. B. TURNER, JA. 1903.

ARLINGTON—Tile brick; 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; new condition, ½ acre, $5,000. $500 cash, $34.43 mo. or $250 cash, $47.50 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON—Reduced $1,000; new 5-room brick; space in attic for 2 additional rms.; close in, terms. RALPH, CH. 3681

CHARMING home (100 years)—14 acres; boxwoods, shade and stream; modern 7-room attractive house, $7,500. R. D. GRAHAM, Fairfax, Va. Phone 61.

HYATTSVILLE—Vac. bung., h.-w. h., elec. kit., $3,900; $200 cash. Geo. C. Walker. GR. 1899.

LOVELY 6-room, modern home, plenty of shade; fenced, porches, one acre of ground; will sacrifice, $4,950; immediate possession.
H. KADAN, VIENNA 63 or HOBART 5933.

NEARBY MD.—Modern, 4 bedrooms, bath, sun porch, conserv., garage, acre gr'd. M. E. KLEIN, owner, BErwyn 96.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 8 rooms, 1½ baths; h.-w. ht.; lot 100x200. Overlooking city; near bus; $7,000; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

SILVER SPRING—Beautiful 7-room brick home, 4 large bedrooms, 2 porches, detached garage; large corner lot. This desirable home is one block from business center and priced at $8,250 on easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

SILVER SPRING—We offer a cozy bungalow in brick at a sacrifice price of $4,750, easy terms. Call today for appointment to inspect. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SHepherd 5430.

VERY desirable homes to fit everyone's purse. 5 and 6 rms.; 1 or 2 baths; full basement; rec. rm.; a. m. i. VINCENT HELLWEG, CHest. 7755 OXford 2888.

ARLINGTON, VA.—$4,950.
5-rm. brick bung.; oil heat. 10 min. downtown Wash. Owner, McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300. Eves., CH. 3301.

1611 N. BUCHANAN ST.
Modern solid brick air-cond. home on 50x110 ft. lot, located in Woodlawn in nearby Arlington. 2 lge. bedrms., dining rm., living rm. with open fireplace, lge. kitchen with cabinets, Westinghouse refr. and range. Weatherstripped, insulated; full floored attic and basement with space for recreation rm. Also lge. scr. porch, det. gar. and swings in yd. for children. This desirable home may be bought for $950 cash and bal. at $60 per mo. To reach: Out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., right on Glebe rd. to N. 16th st., left to Buchanan, right to house. Open Sundays, 10 a. m. to dark. Open daily, 2 p. m. to dark.
DAVID P. CANNON.
CH. 0730. 3236 Wilson Blvd. OX. 0702.

2702 24TH ST., N.E.
$6,150
Beautiful detached shingle home on lot 35 x 92, containing 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, fireplace, hardwood floors downstairs, large screened front porch, electric refrigerator, detached garage and in immaculate condition. For appointment see Mr. BOUCHER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

BELLE HAVEN—ALEX., VA.
Leaving town, submit offer. Lovely 6-room brick and stone home in restricted residential section near country club. Oil heat, recreation room in basement, small study, attached garage. Call owner, Alexandria 1524-J.

$40.06 MONTH
Buys a new 5-rm. brick bungalow on a large 75x150 ft. lot. Completely equipped kitchen, large living rm. with fireplace, porch, garage, air-cond., heat. F. H. A. approved. ALBERT H. COHEN. CHest. 1661 or Falls Ch. 1661.

$150 Down—Bal. Like Rent
New Colonial homes; 5 rooms, basement, garage, oil heat. Available now.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

VIRGINIA BARGAINS
Oakcrest—New 5 and 6-room homes; $5,990 up. Easy terms. See the Exhibit Home, 3101 S. High st., Arlington.
Alexandria—Nearly new, 5-room brick bungalow; $5,450, with terms arranged. See 804 Mount Vernon ave.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

ARLINGTON, VA.
$150 CASH
balance like rent. New 6-room brick home. Everything modern. Oil heat, gas range and refrigerator. Wooded section, close in. M. T. BROYHILL CO., OX. 1819, eve., CH. 8517. To reach: Drive out new Lee blvd., 1 mile from Memorial Bridge, bear right over to Fairfax Dr., left on Fairfax Dr. 200 feet to N. 14th st., then right, up the hill to home.

VIRGINIA CAPE COD
Built in March, 1938. Large living room with screened porch, lovely fireplace. 2 enormous bedrooms on 2d floor, full-size basement. One block from Lee hwy. Owner will take a reasonable down payment and make a liberal payment proposition to responsible parties.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Sale Acreage 72

NITE CLUB—Marlboro pike; on and off sale beer, wine, liquor; $2,500 nec. DU. 0783.

TIMBERLAND—35 mi. D. C.; large tract, estimated 1½ to 2 million feet standing timber; ideal shipping facilities by R.R., water or hwy.; $25 per acre. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3289.

58 ACRES for low-priced house and just out of Alexandria, Va.; about 40 acres of this is perfect for the builder; the astute builder knows the Alexandria situation and will buy this at $9,500 if not too deliberate.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ALL OF A KNOLL
1¾ acres, with 341 ft. frontage, 9 miles from Washington. Wooded mostly with oak. Southern exposure. Price, $875; $100 down, bal. $25 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale Acreage 72

37 ACRES—Conveniently located in Falls Church. All improvements, city conveniences. Houses now on property; $800 per acre. Call Falls Church 1875 any time, or NA. 1628.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ALL the things you've wanted—and MORE; 220 acres, nearly mile of waterfront; only ½ to ¾ hours drive to Washington; on Patuxent River, Calvert Co., Md.; 10-room house, bath, sleeping porches; oak trees, sandy beach. E. H. Hutchins, 1227 N. Calvert st., Baltimore, Md.

AN historical colonial house, 16 rooms, 87 acres, tenant house; situated near Saratoga Battlefield. Price, terms and pictures on application. E. R. Patterson, Box 403, Glens Falls, N. Y.

EASTERN SHORE FARM, 47 acres, on Chester River; perfect for children; orchard, large shade trees, grounds all planted; main house, tenant house, two guest cottages, barn, poultry house; white fences; electricity, heat, baths; priced to sell.
J. WILBUR STAFFORD, Broker,
SUDLERSVILLE, MD.

FAIRFAX County farm of 139 acres, on hard road, 19 miles from Washington. About 50 acres good farm land, bal. wooded. 6-room farm home, well back from road. A very accessible farm for the low price of $5,000; $2,000 down, bal. $40 per mo. See Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FAIRFAX CO., VA.—22 miles from Washington; intersection Routes 9 and 645. Modern, 5-year-old house, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2-car garage; 15 acres with stream and spring; $5,000. Owner, 4912 46th st. nw. EM. 0719.

180 ACRES on hard-surfaced road, No. 657, 1 mile from Centerville, 23 miles from Washington; 125 a. tillable balance timber, well watered, large stream; 8-room dwelling, necessary outbuildings; electricity; cheap at $9,000. Whitmore & Hixson, The Peoples National Bank Building, Manassas, Va.

LARGE FARMS—BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS IN Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida. ELLIOT POOL, RALEIGH, N. C.

RANCHES, 300 TO 5,000 ACRES.
$5 to $12.50 per acre. Most experienced ranchmen are invited to inspect. Write for descriptions.
FERD. BREMER, BLANCO, TEX.

GREAT SCENIC BEAUTY
Colonial stone dwelling of 7 rooms, lovely old windows, stone chimneys and fireplaces, mountain view; large mountain stream, springs; on gravel road in excellent neighborhood. Price $4,200.
Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Va.

COLONIAL HOME.
150 acres, partly cleared, partly wooded; lovely old 8-room dwelling, beautiful sitting, with view of the river; electricity, bath and water; in nice condition; 6-room servants' house; log barn; in historical Westmoreland County, Virginia. If sold this week, price $7,000.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

$9,500. This low price for immediate sale of 180 acres Chester loam on Frederick pike. Some excellent timber. Fine meadow. Large stream. Six fields, well watered. 8-room brick house, large barn, other bldgs. Small and large farms, country homes.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 2306.

$50 DOWN; $15 per month; 6 acres level wooded land on good road. 14 miles D. C.; $595. GIBONS, NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

187 ACRES—Nice young timber, stream, gravel road; good location, 22 miles D. C. Priced $20 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

84 ACRES, fine land, gravel road, electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view, springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Loudoun, Clark Co., Va. Land
48 A., part woodland; magnificent view, fine spring, high elevation, accessable, $1,200. 150 A., near Leesburg, stone house, barn, bargain $4,200. Shenandoah River, 120 acres, attractive 6-r. res., bath, furnished, $4,600. All shown by Fleet James, Agt., Purcellville, Va. Tel 5272.

Montgomery Co. Homes
20 acres; on bus line; 7 rooms, $6,500; 7 miles Silver Spring; 10 acres (8 in fruit); 6-room modern brick, oil heat, $7,250. 73 acres, equipped, 12 rooms, 11 miles D. C.; $10,000. 67 acres, 6 rooms, 11 miles D. C., $8,500. 100 acres, near Gaithersburg, large streams, 6 rooms; all under cultivation; special, $7,000. 20 acres, 6 rooms, all modern, 11 miles D. C., $9,500. Modern bungalow, fronting on Colesville pike, ½ acre, $4,000. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

SPECIAL! $6,500
5 miles from Silver Spring. Ideal for dog kennel, poultry or truck farm; 3½ acres, all modern 7-room home; fruit, flowers, large oaks; 3 garages. Make me an offer! JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

155 ACRES—$5,500.
A piece of acreage close-in; only 8 miles from the District Line, near Fort Washington, on Piscataway Creek. Land in good condition. Evenings and Sunday, GR. 2309-J.

225 ACRES.
A fine farm in Montgomery County. Over 1½ miles of frontage on a paved road. Stream, rolling land, excellent soil; must sell to close an estate. See this farm before you buy. Call
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

See today; commuting distance 15 miles. Modern house and farm, 100 acres mostly under cultivation; wide stream; new 110-ft. barn, poultry houses equipped and established business at the door. Has always made money and clear of debt. Fine orchard; cleaned and pruned ready to bear. Attractive 7-room and bath modern home with wide frontage on bridge Route 5. Owner's death makes this low price possible. $10,000. Terms.

4-Acre poultry farm, new, modern, well built home, garage, poultry house; wide frontage, Route 5. Commuting distance; ideal for home and business together. Terms, half cash, balance monthly.

Two estates offer a few acreage tracts and farms with old buildings at $10 an acre on easy terms. Drive out Route 5 to Jarboes Inn at Waldorf, Md., today, 9 to 4 o'clock. Three salesman to show you.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Dairy Farm 100 acres, in operation. Grossing owner $400 per month. May be bought fully equipped, including stock and machinery; 5-room bungalow, electricity, modern improvements, phone. Price, $18,000 complete; without stock and equipment, $15,000. On hard road.

Country Home 30 acres, 23 with 7-room frame house, electricity, bath, telephone, hardwood floors; 7 acres across hard road suitable for building lots; stream, spring; $7,500; on hard road 33 miles from Washington.

Fruit Farm 37 acres, 900 apple trees, 500 peach trees; 5-room frame house, electricity, phone and well. Can be easily modernized; $5,500. On hard road, 2 miles from Route 28 (Washington and Frederick road).

Stock Farm 300 acres (265 tillable), 7 fields (4 with water), bank barn, 20 cattle stanchions, 8 single stalls, 2 box stalls, main house and tenant house. Electricity available. On hard road, $15,000.
Other Properties
Mason Gray, Real Estate
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone, Poolesville 9.

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA ESTATES AND GAME RESERVATIONS.

2,000 acres, fronting one mile on river; 200 acres cleared, balance young timber, level and rolling, well watered. Major portion of this land will set in bluegrass when cleared; is also fine grain and tobacco land. Located 7½ miles of Abingdon; graded road and R.F.D. mail route through land; ½ mile to hard road. Three small houses, one tobacco barn. Well stocked with small game, two good trout streams, river affords excellent bass fishing. Priced at $15 per acre.

7,500 acres, several hundred acres cleared with fine bluegrass sod; will graze 1,000 head of cattle and as many sheep; 4,000 acres lies well enough to cultivate; well watered, good trout fishing, well stocked with deer, quail, pheasants, other game. This proposition will furnish a good income on investment, as well as being a wonderful game reservation. Located near Abingdon, 2 miles off National Highway. Priced at $15 per acre, or will exchange for city property. Land is clear of debt. The timber will more than grow interest on investment.

I have a well-improved estate of 7,800 acres, fine buildings, 6,800 acres in bluegrass sod and cultivation, balance in timber. Well watered, located on hard road 45 miles from Abingdon, priced at less than $30.00 per acre.

Several other well-located and improved estates for sale.
H. B. CARICO
DRAWER 436, ABINGDON, VA.

ORCHARD PROPERTY
which will assure your future security. Over 5,000 trees, well kept, sprayed and pruned, 12 years and older, of best varieties of apples, 120 acres land, stone dwelling, five rooms, barn; located Winchester apple section. Most of these trees just coming into full bearing. To settle estate $6,500 buys it. S. M. McClure, Richmond, Va.

Farms, Acreage Wanted 73A

WANT to hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. William Hawley, Baldwin, Wis.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LARGE BAY FRONT COTTAGE
To be sacrificed for immediate sale. Five bedrooms, living room, 15 ft. x 23 ft. with large, brick open fireplace, sun parlor 9 ft. x 35 ft., large kitchen, spacious front and rear porches, newly painted and papered, also 3-car garage and large plot of ground, beautiful shade. This property is located at "Arundel on the Bay," directly facing on the Chesapeake Bay; safe, sandy beach, unexcelled view. Will be open for inspection today from 3 to 4:30 p. m. Owner cannot use this property, and would like to realize $4,750, but will accept first reasonable offer made. Drive to Annapolis and inquire directions to "Arundel on the Bay." Look for sale sign in name of T. W. PUMPHREY.

CHESAPEAKE BAY PROPERTIES
CALVERT COUNTY, MD.
(1) 201 Ac.; 2960 ft. waterfront; wide sand beach; harbor; $18,000.
(2) 126 Ac.; 3100 ft. waterfront; wide sand beach; harbor; $15,000.
(3) 200 Ac.; 5,000 ft. waterfront; $14,000.
(4) 28 Ac.; 1,320 ft. waterfront; $5,500.
(5) 112 Ac.; 3,960 ft. waterfront; $14,000.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
LARGE building plot in Miami, Fla., $1,000; another for $500; residential. Harry Vail, 1170 S. W. 6th st., Miami, Fla.

MODERN BUNGALOW
Large corner lot; 2-car garage, apartment above; both nicely furnished; much fruit; $2,000. Easy terms.
W. H. KREMER, Dunedin, Fla.

—VIRGINIA—
PRIVATE SALE of valuable farm, 3 miles southeast of Orange, Va.; 316 acres, in order to settle estate of Joe Kennon; ¼ good timber. For further information, Mrs. B. S. Ashby, Orange, Va. Box 22 R. F. D.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SPACE (warehouse, garage, hall, etc.)—Readily convertible for theatrical productions. Box 203, Washington Post.

WILL purchase for cash, brick houses; any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1148.

5 OR 6-ROOM bungalow, in or near D. C., with some ground; state price, description, location. Box 196, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE—12 rms.; near 18th and R sts. nw.; 3 baths; oil heat; $85 rent; $500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

A ROOMING HOUSE—16 rms.; near 21st and R sts. nw.; 3½ baths; completely furnished; no board, but laid out perfectly for boarding; $115 rent; $650 down; investigate possibilities; lease. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP on Conn. ave., with apt. above; nicely equipped; lease; $750 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

BOARDING house, 25 rms.; well furn.; reas. rent; income about $1,100. $2,500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

DELICATESSEN with off-sale beer; no competition; good business; living quarters; cheap rent. LI. 6965.

DELICATESSEN—Well established; good nw. section; owner must sacrifice.
1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002

DOWNTOWN— 16 rms., 4 baths; lease; fully furn; $1,200 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

DRESS SHOP, est 18 yrs.; retiring; 18th and Col. rd. nw. CO. 9590 bet. 9 and 6.

GAS STATION AND REPAIR SHOP—Clears $4,000 yearly; same owner 7 years. Illness forces sale. Price, $8,500. Terms, $3,500 down. Experience unnecessary. Efficient help runs business.
BOB HOLLANDER
Rm., 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. ME. 4813.

GROCERY, meats, beer, wine; N.E.; good opport.; investigate quickly. LI. 10268.

GROCERY and meat store; established cash business; corner NW.; equipment perfect order; sacrifice. RA. 7703.

GROCERY and meat market. Self service. $1,500 stock guaranteed; beautiful fixtures. The stock and fixtures alone worth more than price asked. $4,000; reas. terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN and meat market; up-to-date fixtures; corner store; in NE. section; rent, $70, with apt; owner will sacrifice. Apply 1307 7th st. nw.

LIQUOR STORE—NW. section; rent, $120; price, $4,500, plus inventory.
1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002

GROCERY STORE—Arlington, Va.; modern brick building; 10-year lease to right party. Box 208, Washington Post.

LUNCH AND SANDWICH SHOP—Beer; near Govt. bldgs.; grosses over $500 week; $2,000 cash takes possession. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT with liquor; splendid corner; doing about $1,000 wkly.; near theater and shopping; excellent buy.
1427 Eye N.W. (Suite 200) NAt. 1002

RESTAURANT for sale, nearby Va.; sacrifice illness Box 207, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT—On Maine Ave. (waterfront). Good sea food and beer business. Long established corner. Rent, $50; long lease, low overhead. Price, $4,500. Partner preferred. Room 907, Tower Building, 14th and K sts. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING house, Fairmont at 14th. 10 rms. Rent, $75. Only $800. Terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING house, filled; nicely furn.; good loc.; $300 handles; deal direct. CO. 4378-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 22 rms., 4 baths. Near 4 leading hotels, Gov't. and office bldgs. Reasonable rent. Owner has nice apt. and good monthly income. Price, $4,750. Deal direct with owner. Box 198, The Washington Post.

SANDWICH SHOP—Beer; near Govt. bldgs.; rooms above; low overhead; good lease; $1,500 cash will handle. NA. 1565.

51 RMS., fully furn.; nicely arranged for a hotel; reas. rent; check income. Priced for a quick sale.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

STORE FOR RENT.
Busy F st. $65 mo. Heat furnished.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LUNCHEONETTE—Netting over $10,000 annually. Air-conditioned. Easy to manage. Low rent. $4,000 down, easy terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

RESTAURANT
High class. Near Treasury and White House. Same owner for many years. Rent, $200. Price and terms can be agreed upon.
GEORGE ROGERS
602 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. BOB HOLLANDER. MEt. 4814.

ROGERS SPECIALS
Bakery—NW. $2,250
Barber Shop—Downtown $750
Beauty Shop—Priced to sell.
Restaurant, beer and wine—NW., $2,000
Confectionery $500
Hotel, 50 rooms, elevator. Sell or rent.
Men's furnishings $3,000
Rooming house—DANDY $450
Kiddie Shop—NW. Inventory.
All will stand checking.
GEORGE ROGERS
602 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

ROOMING & BOARDING HOUSE OWNERS
If you wish to sell your business through a responsible broker call or see
ROBERT A. JULIA RE. 0911

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR INVESTMENTS?
We guarantee to find you suitable business opportunities offering substantial and safe return on your investment.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
BUSINESS FINANCIERS
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., Dist. 7765.

BOARDING HOUSE
16th st.; 15 lg. rms. Fairly modern. Income over $800 per month. See it to appreciate. Price, $2,500. Some terms.
SEE MR. ROGERS.
602 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

BARBER SHOP, 2 to 4 chairs, or suitable location nearby Md. or Va. GE. 9336.

Birds and Poultry 78

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

WILL pay 1c over market price for large, clean, white hennery eggs not over one day old. Box M-763, Washington Post.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated kennels, individual runs. Hollywood Kennels. GR. 1824.

FOX TERRIER—Female; lovely puppy; 3½ mos.; good home desired; terms; reas. WO. 7847.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppies; reg. A.K.C.; champion stock. HI. 0537-W.

IRISH SETTERS—2 mos.; reg. A. K. C.; best field and dual champ blood lines. SH. 4991W. Mrs. J. Cox, Forest Glen, Md.

ROBARD KENNELS
Riggs Rd. & District Line N.E. RA. 8918.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 CHEAP MULES, 8 large young mares and horses to be sold and represented or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUES—Large dining table, chairs, canopy, bed, chest, rockers. Waxler, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUE SOFA, mahogany frame, flowered background. 6503 Conn. ave., Md.

ANTIQUE—1790 Sheraton table, 20 pieces in hand-painted china. Call before 10 a. m. and after 4:30 p. m., AD. 7178.

ANTIQUES—Colonial hall table, $15; round marble-top coffee table, $15; Queen Anne mahogany desk, $65; unusual coffee table, $25; teakwood marble-top stand table, $25; colonial chest of drawers, $20; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100; antique sideboard, $15.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

ANTIQUE—LARGE MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET, VERY RARE. GE. 7591.

ANTIQUE crystal fixtures with 3, 5 and 6 arms; china in Minton, Lenox, etc.; bronzes and Dresden figurines. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BED—Mr. Green says—"Sofa beds. A magnificent maple arm sofa bed. Not only is it a lovely sofa, but at night merely 'flick' it with your finger and it's a comfy 'double bed'—it also has a bedding compartment, and the price is the 'talk of the town.'" YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Open evenings. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223. P. S.—Naturally, we'll take your furniture in trade. See our Simmons springs, mattresses and studio couches. Our tables, lamps and occasional pieces are lovely.

BEDROOM suites; closing out stock of 6 new 3 and 7 piece mah. (1 blond finish), 25% and 30% dis. for quick sale. Warren Webster, 5918 Ga. ave. RA. 4467.

BEDROOM, tall poster mahogany suite. "This is a gorgeous suite," says Mr. Green. "Not only is it beautiful, but it should last a lifetime, and the price is the 'talk of the town.'" YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Open evenings. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223. P. S.—We'll trade your furniture. Be sure to look at our living room and dining room suites, a complete selection.

BEDROOM SUITE—Light Swedish mahogany; waterfall design; very latest. Full-size bed, springs, mattress; dresser, bench, chest. All finest quality; only 2 mos. old. Cost $210.95; for $98. Open Sunday till noon, weekdays till 9 p. m. Cash or terms. Miller, 2622 14th st. nw.

BEDSPREAD, hand crocheted, double size, fringe; $25. SP. 0131-J.

BICYCLE for sale; very good condition. Call WIs. 5393.

CHEST, dresser and dressing table, mahogany; used; $25 for all. GEORGE'S, 8543 Georgia avenue. SHepherd 5633.

COAT, black cloth, mink collar; cost $70; sac. $18; worn very little. EM. 1748.

CRIB—Large size; maple; innerspring mattress. Practically new, $10. AD. 2384.

EUPHONIUM (Conn), cornet (Conn); excel. condition; very reas. GEorgia 3613.

FURNITURE—Small black-and-white gas range, $35; Pittsburg instantaneous water heater, $40, both almost new; G. E. vacuum cleaner, $20; 2-piece rust frieze living room suite, $40; beautiful rust upholstered 2-piece living room suite, $65; English perambulator, $14; beautiful solid mahogany frame, blue brocade settee and rust uphl. barrel chair, $90; walnut office chair, $9; rose satin upholstered occasional chair, $6; all excellent condition; mahogany colored hall runner.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

GENTLEMEN—Your own cloth custom-made, $22.50 up, by Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street

Gents' 17-Jewel Hamilton Wrist Watch. Originally sold for $47.50. Now $21.50 Guaranteed

TENDLERS' PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

FURNITURE
OPEN NIGHTS
LIBERAL TERMS

3 FOR 1 SALE!
From Our Storage Warehouse
3 ROOM OUTFIT
For The Ordinary Price of One
BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINETTE
COMPLETE
$98.75
25 Bedrooms 15 Dining Rooms
19 Living Rooms 20 Dinettes

ACME STORAGE COMPANY
GEORGIA 8080
4628 14th St. N.W.

FLOOR SANDERS, used, American, Dreadnaught; new and used Porter cable, floor sanders, edgers and saws. Cash or terms. PORTER CABLE MACHINE AGENCY, 2833 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FRIGIDAIRE, porcelain finish, double door, 4 trays, excellent condition; reas. 2214 Wyoming ave. nw. HO. 8582.

IMMEDIATE sale—Breakfast set, cream enamel finish; table, buffet, 4 chairs, china cabinet; good cond.; $30 cash. Victor radio, good cond., $10. ADams 2840-J.

LADY'S brown man-tailored suit; like new, $3; pink satin eve. gown with jacket; cost $16.95; sac. $4. NO. 7382.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3-pc.; fine cond.; $50; cost $250. Lounge chair, Ottoman, $12.50. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

LOVE SEAT, small tables, tea cart, sewing cabinet, mahog. vanity, fireside chair, maple night table. 2939 28th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway 6-ft. baby grand; mahogany case; excel. cond.; $375. Lorgeo Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 22.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model, full keyboard spinet in practically new condition; $147; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Used, Steinway grand, in practically new condition; now for sale at a worthwhile saving over the new price. New Guarantee. Very easy terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G street.

PIANO—Baby Grand, small mahogany with bench; 6 octaves; 2 years old; sacrifice, $95. 215 Underwood st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New, full-keyboard spinets and small uprights; only $5 monthly. Baby grands, $9 monthly. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you desire to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RACING BICYCLE—Very good condition. $10 cash. A. Hancock, 238 9th st. ne. FR. 0821.

RECORDS—Red Seals: pvt. collection; vocal and instru.; current and out of print issues; reasonable. Call today or tomorrow, 3 to 9 p. m., 127 Carroll st. se., one square Library of Congress.

REFRIG.—New Westinghouse; never used; list price, $143; cash $95. 4800 8th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—75 lb. ice cap., 4 mo., excel. cond. $56.50, sac. $20. LI. 5610-J.

SAFE—Medium-size steel office safe, 1-hr. label; also money chest. "MILLER," basement, Transportation Building.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadles, $5 up; dropheads with guar., $10 up. Singer con. elec., $49.50. White Rotary console elec., perf., formerly $165, now $25. Other consoles, $20. Port. elec. Singer, $29.50. Other elec. portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open eves., until 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL—New 20-gallon automatic gas water heater, $29.75. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirad enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

STERRO electric washing machine, perfect cond., $7.50. We buy and sell used elec. appliances. WO. 4902. District Elec. Co.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood portable, $12.50. Remington portable, $29.75. Rentals $3 mo. Central Type., 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 G st. nw. Est. 1895.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoovers, $12.95; Eureka, $8.95; Electrolux with att., $16.95; Royal, Premier, G. E., many others, new-cleaner guar. 1 yr. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

CAPEHART
Radio-phonograph, de luxe model; auto. changes 20 records, both sides intermixed; used little; perfect condition; sac. quick sale. 203 Baltimore ave., Tak. Pk., Md.

FILING CABINETS
U. S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

4-Drawer Wood Files	$5.00
6-Drawer Steel Files	$15.00
1-Drawer Steel Files	$3.00
Steel Transfer Files	$1.25

H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. NA. 9136.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83-A

PENNA. hard coal; Stove, Chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10.25; Buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. CARL Coal Co., LI. 3544. RA. 3015.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Seasoned oak, fireplace, $10 cord; $3 quarter; 2 bushels kindling with cord order. Fairfax 25-W-11. Phone charges deducted.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Used X-ER-VAC machine. Give price. Write Box M-768, Wash. Post.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. N.W. HO. 8880

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500 on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.
Payments Too High? We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession.
See us TODAY!

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$210	$275	$350	$425	$550
Chev.	$110	$175	$240	$310	$400	$450	$600
Plym.	$110	$165	$240	$300	$400	$475	$600

Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Learn Music
WITH YOUR OWN ORCHESTRA

Begin your music career as today's popular band leaders began. Organize an orchestra of your own and learn to play. Get modern experience the modern way and play your way to fame and fortune. To make it easier, Droop's will provide a substantial discount on music when you buy your instrument here.

TRUMPET $45
The "Holton Collegiate," a popular trumpet with an unusually brilliant tone. Light and easily handled. Comfortable finger hook, 19 inches long with 4½ inch bell. Complete with case.

CLARINET $65
"Collegiate" wood clarinet, made by Holton of carefully selected and thoroughly seasoned wood. Boehm system, fine rich tone, fast light action. Complete in French-fitted case.

Exclusive Agent for HOLTON Band Instruments
DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.
Exclusive Agent for GIBSON Fretted Instruments

Automobile Loans 88A

CAN YOU SET ASIDE $1.97 A WEEK TO REPAY A $100 LOAN
If you can set aside $1.97 a week from your earnings to repay your loan, you can borrow $100 cash in 15 minutes on your car at "ACC". Other Auto Loans $25 to $800, depending on condition of car.

WEEKLY PAYMENT

LOAN	REPAY	LOAN	REPAY
$100	$1.97	$160	$3.12
120	2.31	180	3.35
140	2.65	200	3.75

Any make car and any model, 1933 to 1940, is good for a cash loan whether paid for or not. Come to "ACC" TODAY, and get the cash you want!
3 OFFICES
14th & Q N.W.—15th & H N.E.
3066 M ST., N.W. (Georgetown)
ACC
AUTOMOBILE COMMERCIAL CORPORATION

Auto Service 90

Brake Special
Any Chrysler—Dodge—DeSoto or Plymouth
complete set
Service Brakes Relined
With This Ad and
$7.95
All Other Makes of Cars Equally Low Priced
Called for and Delivered
Eagle Auto Sales and Service
33 New York Ave. N.E.
Chrysler-Plymouth Authorized Dealers
Never Closed REpublic 2727

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $275
1936 Panel Delivery. Thoroughly reconditioned; clean thruout. A wonderful money-saving value. Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000. Easy terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—Delivery cars, one 1938 Ford Pick-up, $395; one 1937 Ford half-ton Stake, $285; one 1937 Ford Coupe, with Pick-up body, $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1931 Delivery. An unusual value for only $85. Ideal for business man seeking something cheap in transportation. $85 takes it.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $385
1936 Stake Truck, 157-inch wheelbase, an asset to any man's business. Don't miss it. Wonderful value. Remember if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $795
1939 Dump Truck, heavy duty tire equipment, practically a new truck. A wonderful investment. Don't miss this bargain. Remember if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. SE. LIncoln 2077.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS, 2; 1 tractor trailer, 1 straight. FOR LEASE OR CONTRACT. AT. 5946.

5-TON coal dump truck, ready for use; $275. Allen Co., 609 N. Y. ave. nw.

USED TRUCKS

'39	Chevrolet, 1½ ton cab and Chassis	$595
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37	Ford ½-ton Panel	$295
'37	Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$285
'37	International 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$335
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$225
'36	G. M. C. 1½-ton Cab & Chassis, 131-inch W.B.	$235

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASE MAINTENANCE

TRUCK SALE
We are forced to move all used trucks at once! If you have need for a truck of any size or make—don't miss this chance for a real bargain.
INTERNATIONALS, ½, 1, 1½, 2 ton trucks.
CHEVROLET ½, 1, 1½ ton trucks.
G. M. C.'s, FORDS, DODGES, WHITE, BROCKWAY and 1937 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sedan.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 3998
Open Evenings Until 8:30

SPEAKING OF TRUCKS
WE'VE GOT 'EM...
GREATEST VALUES EVER
LITTLE ONES—BIG ONES ! !
ALL PRICED RIGHT—
See Them Today
CHEVROLETS

1935	PANEL DELIVERY	$150
1936	" "	200
1937	" "	300
1938	" " (157-inch wheelbase)	325
1934	1½-TON PANEL	200
1933	1½-TON PANEL	100

AERO AUTO Co., INC.
1101 King St., Alex., Va.
Used Car Lot
1308 King St., Alex., Va.
Alex. 3116

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 SPECIAL TWO-DOOR SEDAN, WITH TRUNK; PRIVATELY OWNED; WILL SACRIFICE. RA. 6087.

BUICK—1938 "41" 4-dr. Sedan. A real buy in one of Buick's most popular models; black finish; heater. This value must be driven to judge properly. Check this price, $645.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $745
1938 "Century" De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Interior, finish and motor offer new-car performance and appearance. Thoroughly checked to assure the purchaser an above-average car. See and drive this car today. Manhattan will finance you. Everything done under one roof—financing, servicing. No divided responsibility. See the many bargains offered at the Manhattan showrooms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; excellent mechanically; spotlessly clean; $889. Trade and easiest terms. Coast-In Pontiac, 4th st. and Florida ave. ne. AT. 4636.

BUICK—1939 5-passenger Coupe-Sedan, with trunk, heater, with defroster, and seat covers. One of today's most popular cars and available at a substantial savings. A very practical car, where children ride in the rear compartment. Price, $765. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

BUICK—1939 Series "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Midnight black finish and harmonizing interior cannot be told from new; 6-wheel equipment, radio, heater; perfect tires. Absolutely one of the best buys on the used car market. See and drive this above average used car today. Only $975. Only a ride will convince. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

BUICK—1936 4-door 6-wheel Trunk Sedan, heater equipped. A Butler Bonded Special at only $46. 5-day driving trial. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Six-wheel equipment; thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort; only $419. Trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

BUICK $665
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart black finish, immaculate interior; very good tires and a splendid motor. Seldom find a 1938 equal to this truly fine car at such a low price. Don't miss it. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY (Buick Dealers).
Used Car Lot. CHestnut 5803.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va.

BUICK $335
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater. A clean car in good condition.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3300.

BUICK—1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; special, $700. This car is in very fine condition; must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real buy, this is your opportunity. FERD FRIEND, 1319 L st. nw. NA. 7646.

BUICK $769
1939 Series "48" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Finished in beautiful Brewster green. Original owner gave this car the very best of care. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $769. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CADILLAC—1940 Custom Fleetwood "60" Special 5-Passenger 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish, white sidewall Premium tires, custom seat covers, radio, underseat heater and defrosters. Actually driven 4,110 miles by factory official. Carries regular new-car guarantee. Can be purchased at a most substantial reduction. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $649
1939 Sport Sedan. 4-Door Trunk job. Heater equipped; beautiful green finish. Practically a new car. Actually driven only 5,000 miles. Fully guaranteed. Remember if you buy your car during February, you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Sed.; $180 sacrificed. CO. 6186-M. dealer.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan. Black finish; clean interior; excellent motor and tires. Only $87 down, balance only $21.11 monthly. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $545
1939 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. As immaculate as the day it rolled new from the factory. Perfect tires, appearance and performance. A car that has had careful handling by former owner. Low mileage. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be found in the Manhattan showrooms. We will finance you. Everything done under one roof—servicing, financing. No divided responsibility.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Just the right car for the low-priced buyer. Must be seen and driven to realize the value. Priced at only $95. Hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. Drive away in this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car for only $319. Uncle Joe offers trade and terms that make this car easy to own. Ask salesman how you may win 1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET $595
1939 .-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the cleanest, newest appearing cars we have ever had to offer for sale. Beautiful gray finish. Has fine motor and excellent set of tires. Bargain at only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Trunk Town Sedan. Will sacrifice for $500. Car in excellent condition and must be seen to be appreciated. If you are looking for a real buy, this is your opportunity. FERD FRIEND, 1319 L st. nw. NA. 7646.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan. A low-priced bargain for the man who has less to spend. See and drive it today. Won't be here long at this price, $125.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe; $439. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Costs little to buy and very little to operate. Drive it away from the CHERNER lot for only $9 down; pay off the balance at $7.04 per month, including tags. Enter the big $1,000 contest. Ask salesman for details.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master "85" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful blue finish. A one-owner car (owner's name on request); positively like new; fully guaranteed; $659. Liberal trade; easy terms. Closed Sunday.
De Soto—PYLES MOTOR CO.—Plymouth.
Silver Hill, Md. LOcust 106.

CHEVROLET—1936 De Luxe Town Sedan; smart black finish, immaculately clean interior, excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $315. Liberal trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES.
1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHEVROLET $359
1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. This is a one-owner car in the finest possible condition. Truly a remarkable value. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Popular blue finish and motor in above average condition. Compare to see the value offered in this car for only $300. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe 4-door Sedan, trunk; color is black and has white sidewall tires; guaranteed 12 months; price, $465. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Unusually clean car throughout, with excellent black finish; perfect motor and tires. Reduced to only $385. Trade and terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET SALES.
1438 Irving St. N.W. HO. 8877.

CHEVROLET—1935 2-Door Sedan. Very good mechanical condition; almost new rubber; W. A. T. A. Guarantee. If your credit is good we will deliver this car to you without a down payment. Buy it for only $17 per month. See and drive this car today.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHEVROLET $265
1936 2-Door Town Sedan. Smart gray finish, all good tires. A real bargain. You will be more than pleased when you see and drive this truly fine car. It offers all you have hoped for and more! Remember, if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Dlx. Town Sed. Priv. owned; for quick sale; only $50 down; bal. terms. Mr. Allen, LI. 0245-W.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Touring Sedan. Do you want a real bargain? See this car today for only $375. Priced low for immediate sale. Must be seen. Ask for car No. 114.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 "Royal" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. In excellent condition throughout; our week-end special; reduced from $475 to $395; fully guaranteed; trade and terms.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. RE. 2431.

CHRYSLER—1936 "8" Convertible Sedan. Red leather upholstery; gunmetal finish; sporty to the nth degree. A fine value at a saving.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1938, Economical 6-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Lustrous gray finish, harmonizing interior in new-car condition. The entire family will enjoy this smooth-running, almost-new car. Only $545. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan. Black finish; this car is years ahead in modern design; riding comfort unequaled at price. For quick sale, $395. Hurry, it may not be here tomorrow.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHRYSLER—1939 Victoria Coupe. Positively like new inside and out. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $739. Impossible to find a finer car for the money. Trade and easy terms. Ask salesman how you may win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Coupe. Smart lines; good-looking inside and out. Beautiful maroon. Check this economy price; $465. See it now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1933 Sedan. The last word in inexpensive, low-cost transportation. Drive it away for only $9 down, including tags; pay off the balance at $9.86 per month. Act now to enter the big $1,000 Ford contest. Ask salesman for details.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DE SOTO 1940 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. 2,400 miles. Perf. cond. Radio, Heater, $950. Ray, LI. 7312.

DE SOTO—1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Lustrous blue finish that sparkles like new; as spotless inside as the day the original owner drove it from the showroom for the first time; only $875. Terms and trade that make it easy to own. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO $425
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and spotlight. Beautiful maroon finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor, thoroughly reconditioned by Haley expert mechanics. Need we say more? Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DE SOTO—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to give first-class, dependable service; spotless gray finish; excellent throughout. Only $395. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DE SOTO $425
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Original beige finish in very nice condition. Clean upholstery shows no signs of wear. Tires practically new. Motor smooth, powerful, quiet "as you like it." Truly a car you will be proud to own for years to come. Be prepared for spring driving in a safer, modern car. Liberal trade. Easy terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

DE SOTO—1933 Sedan. This car is in perfect condition throughout and will make someone excellent transportation for thousands of miles to come. Special at only $137. Liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1938 2-door sedan; black; 20,000 miles; Chevy Chase owner; $460. Flood Motors, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

DODGE—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan; black; equipped with radio and heater; $695. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Custom push-button radio. Beautiful original ebony black finish. New-car guarantee. Only $675. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Spotless from bumper to bumper; excellent motor, tires, finish and interior. A real buy at $375; also 1937 2-door de luxe trunk sedan. As immaculate as any that can be found in Washington, $375. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. N.W. DUpont 5552.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming black finish with factory-new appearance. Thoroughly reconditioned to give you the best in performance. Only $545; trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; $395. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

DODGE—1937 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, excellent condt., $375. ADams 2237-J.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan. In excellent condition, both mechanically and in appearance. Fine tires. Reduced to only $297. Liberal trade and terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $319
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original gunmetal finish above average. Interior, tires and motor will surely please the most discriminating buyer. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE $345
1936 Coupe. An excellent car that has fine black finish and is unusually clean throughout. A car that is equally suitable for business or pleasure. See and drive it today. Special at only $345. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

FORD $85
1932 Convertible. This car is ready to roll. Excellent, inexpensive transportation. The perfect car for the coming spring. A rare buy at only $85. This is only one of the many fine bargains to be found in the Manhattan showrooms. Look them over today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD—1936 De Luxe Roadster; all the extras you need, radio, rumble seat, extra bumper guards, etc. A truly sport model and guaranteed for 12 months. Price, $295. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD $465
1938 Coupe. The best used car value in Washington; positively new-car appearance and performance, a "Steuart-Value." Bring your own mechanic to inspect this car if you wish, ready for any test, any demonstration; down payment and terms to suit you.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD $115
1934 Tudor Sedan. A clean, smooth-running car. One that will give the man who seeks economical transportation many miles of trouble-free driving. Manhattan will finance you. As easy to buy as it is economical to operate. Everything done under one roof—servicing, financing—no divided responsibility. See the many values offered in the Manhattan showrooms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe Sedan, comp. with radio, heater and spot light; all good tires; good motor. Kensington 575.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan; $189. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

FORD—1938 2-door Sedan; $435. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

FORD—1939 Coupe; excellent for either business or pleasure. Special at only $565. Liberal terms.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE,
22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400.

FORD $238
1936 Tudor Sedan. This car is extra clean. Good tires, sound motor. Economical to operate; easy to buy under the Manhattan plan. See and drive this fine car today. Manhattan will finance you. Everything under one roof—servicing, finance—no divided responsibility. See the many fine bargains that Manhattan has to offer.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Original finish; a splendid used car in perfect condition inside and out; a "Steuart-Value;" fully guaranteed in every respect; trade your 1935 as down payment. Any test, any demonstration.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; black, white sidewall tires; actually driven only 8,000 miles; looks new, the only difference is the price. Act quickly; only $665. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

FORD—1936 Sport Roadster. Good-looking; good condition. Just the car for coming spring weather. See it today and save. Only $265. Better hurry!
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD—1937, Economical "60" Fordor Sedan. Spotless inside and out; perfect motor; excellent tires. A car that will give you many miles of low-priced, inexpensive transportation. Trade, terms. Only $395. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1937 2-door De Luxe Sedan; $345. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan, "85." Rich black finish that gleams like new. Excellent tires; thoroughly reconditioned motor to give you economical and smooth riding performance; only $295. Compare. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $595
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; radio and heater; jet black finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically a new car, actually driven only 8,000 miles. Buy your car during February—you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; radio, heater; good tires; sacrifice, $205; only $25 down. Al Kay, Lincoln 7460.

FORD—1931 Model "A" Coupe; $95. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

FORD—1938 Coupe. As easy to buy as it is economical to operate. Positively immaculate inside and out; ebony black; operates like new; only $425. Trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

FORD $495
1938 Deluxe Convertible Coupe. Excellent black finish, top like new. This car is as nearly perfect as any used car could be. Perfect motor and tires. Special at only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

FORD $9 DOWN
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Very clean. A matchless value at our low price. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. Only $9 down. Balance $21 monthly. Remember—if you buy your car during February you may win $1,000.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $495
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish is in excellent condition. Set off by white sidewall tires. Equipped with built-in radio. This car was actually driven only 12,000 miles, and it is perfect in every detail. Reduced to only $495. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

HUDSON—1938 4-door Trunk Sedan; $659. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

HUDSON—1936 4-door Sedan, with trunk, radio and heater; smooth-performing motor; all good tires; new-car appearance, guaranteed 12 months. Price, $345. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

HUPMOBILE—1933 Sedan. Here's one of the outstanding low-priced "buys" of the month. See and drive it, then judge. Only $95.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

HUPMOBILE—1932 Sedan. Good car for the man who has less to spend. See it and you'll buy it for only $55.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1937 Dlx. 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Unusual. $425. CO. 2075 (Dealer).

LA SALLE $565
1937 2-door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater, smart black finish, clean interior, all good tires, smooth, powerful motor; truly a car of quality and class distinction; priced way below its actual value; liberal terms and trade plus 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 4020.

LA SALLE—1939 5-Pass. 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Dark gray finish, white sidewall tires, de luxe push-button radio, spotless interior. This certainly is a clean car. $925. "C. C. C. guarantee on over 6,000 cars in the past 5 years." Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan; heater; $575. Terms. CO. 6186-M.

LINCOLN—1936 Limousine; 7-passenger, custom body; color is black and spotlessly clean inside and out. A fine car buyer, not wishing to make the initial investment of a new car, will find this a practical investment at our special price of only $745. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan, original Palkstone gray finish. Radio. Dual defrosters, hot-air heater, electric clock, whitewall tires. One owner, low mileage. Cannot be told from new. Very seldom is a used car of this type offered for sale on the used-car market. Save over $700. New-car guarantee. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. The outstanding streamlined car for performance and comfort. Beautiful to see. Black finish; whitewall tires. A real bargain for this price, $545.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 Sedan; practically a new car; used slightly for official purposes but never titled; your chance to own the style leader at a tremendous discount and top price for your present car. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1938 Convertible Coupe; new-car appearance and condition; heater, with defroster; white sidewall tires. Comfort, safety and amazing economy at less than half the original selling price. Now only $865. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

MERCURY—1939 5-Passenger Convertible Coupe; very low mileage; buy this car in new-car condition and with a new-car guarantee; drive it away for only $775; trade and terms.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

MERCURY—1939 4-Dr. Sedan. See this streamlined beauty today. Seat covers. Very low mileage. Black finish. A real fine buy at only $775.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

MERCURY $144 down
1939 2-Door Sedan. Original metallic blue finish, in perfect condition; immaculate interior; a "Steuart-Value." New-car terms and guarantee. Liberal trade, balance in 24 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan; like new. Owner must sell sacrifice. Phone DUpont 4845.

MERCURY—1939 De Luxe 4-door Trunk Sedan. Original maroon finish, whitewall tires, spotlight; one owner; low mileage car; new-car guarantee; must sacrifice; $745. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th St. N.W. DUpont 5552. Open Sunday.

MERCURY $769
1939 Trunk Sedan. A beautifully kept car by its original owner. Finished in beautiful powder blue. Excellent condition mechanically; fine set of tires. One of our outstanding values at only $769. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 6-cyl. 4-dr. Trunk Sedan. Glistening black finish; car like new in every detail; has tropical air heat equipment; for today only, $565. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th St. N.W. DU. 5552.

OLDSMOBILE—1932 Sedan. Only $30. Must be seen today; may not be here tomorrow at this low price.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE $345
1936 "8" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Attractive maroon finish, clean interior, splendid tires and motor. This is a much greater value than you would expect for so little money. Inspect, compare. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1939 6-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Has very low mileage by its original owner. Excellent motor and tires. Spotlessly clean interior. Reduced to only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

NASH, 1938
Coupe; finance co. repossession. This car has had the very best of care by original owner. $395. Terms to responsible party. HO. 5353.

PACKARD $349
1936 Series "120" 4-Door Sedan. Black finish is equal to new. Spotlessly clean interior. A one-owner car and one of the cleanest in our entire stock. A remarkable value at our low price of only $349. Liberal terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD $325
1936 4-Door Sedan. As beautiful as new. Perfect finish, tires and motor. A car you will be proud to own and drive. This car has been thoroughly checked to offer you the best in appearance and performance. Manhattan will finance you. Everything done under one roof—servicing, financing—no divided responsibility. See the many values offered in the Manhattan showrooms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.
Open Evenings. (Sun., Holidays, 1 P. M.)

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Sedan. A real sporty job. Gunmetal finish, radio, heater. Motor just overhauled by Packard. See it and save some real money. Only $445 now.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD "120" 1938
Four-door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; equipped with general dual 6, tires, immaculate inside and out. Black satin finish. Priced for quick sale at $645. HO. 5353.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with "C" Group accessories; heater; fiber seat covers. Has everything to please the critical buyer. Only $495.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coach, black finish, clean interior; excellent motor and tires. Only $297. Down payment as low as 17, balance as little as $20.41 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $365
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Appearance—performance like new.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES,
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3300.

PLYMOUTH $339
1937 De Luxe Business Coupe. Heater, spotlight, etc. This is just the car for the busy business or professional man or woman. Absolutely perfect throughout. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1935 4-Door De Luxe. Good condition. Radio and heater. $300 cash. DUpont 6273 after 7 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe; an attractive little car in good condition, with a new dark green finish; price only $95. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Ebony black finish that looks like new; motor that will give you the utmost in performance; economical to operate; perfect tires. Only $295; trade, terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

PLYMOUTH—1937; perfect mechanical condition; must sell. Owner, EM. 6763.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Sedan, with trunk and radio; color is black; very clean, and guaranteed for 12 months; price, $445. GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO., Successors to Warfield Motor Co., the Lincoln-Zephyr Distributors, 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.

PLYMOUTH $335
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater. Must be seen to be appreciated.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES,
College Park, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 3300.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Touring Sedan. Check this low price then see it today; black finish; radio; good condition. A value hard to beat. $585.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $298
1936 Trunk Sedan (ex-taxi), formerly owned by independent taxi owner and driver, must be seen to be appreciated; sacrificed for quick sale; terms to suit you; wonderful opportunity for someone wishing to enter the taxi business.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. blvd.) GR. 2200.

PLYMOUTH $279
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Reconditioned by Haley's expert mechanics to give you complete motoring happiness. Plan now for spring and summer driving in a safer, later model car. Liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S, INC.,
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-dr. Touring Sedan. A value you'll find hard to beat at this price; $355. Blue finish; seat covers; car No. 82. See it today, tomorrow may be too late.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

4 Good Cars
DODGE 1938 4-Door Touring Sedan (heater); original black finish; new car appearance and performance ... $485
DODGE 1937 2-Door Sedan, radio, heater, original black finish; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed ... $395
DODGE 1936 4-Door Touring Sedan (6 wheels), radio, beautiful condition, unusual value ... $295
CHRYSLER 1937 Royal "6" 2-Door Tour. Sedan (heater); one in a thousand. Be sure to see it. $415
Several other late models to choose from.
Sellers Sales & Service
Dodge-Plymouth
415 Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md.
GReenwood 1726
Open Evenings

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
DEPENDABLE AND GUARANTEED OK

1939 CHEVROLET Master Coupe	$489
1938 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$479
1938 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe	$449
1937 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Sport Coupe	$379
1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan	$399
1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan	$389
1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Coupe	$379
1935 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan	$289

85 OTHER VALUES
BARRY-PATE
Indoor Display in Warm, Well-Lighted Showroom Until 10 P.M.
AT
1130 CONN. AVE.
Or Drive in 1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4300

PLYMOUTH—1940. Credit slip $116; sell for $80. Call Mrs. Stanfield, ME. 5796.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedan. Glistening black finish, offset by excellent white wall tires; motor perfect; thoroughly guaranteed; reduced to $445 for today only. FEDERAL STUDEBAKER, 2018 14th St. N.W. DU. 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1939 4-Door Touring Sedan. Used very little; very low mileage; can be bought for only $595 with new-car terms and guarantee; positively in new-car condition; see it today.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MI. 2400.

PONTIAC—1940 "8" 2-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and white side wall tires. Very low mileage. Big reduction. Mr. Anderson, Adams 8500.

PONTIAC $445
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with factory seat covers, and this car is truly clean in every detail. Any demonstration you desire. Reduced to only $445. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.
1437 Irving st. nw. Adams 8500
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 8522

STUDEBAKER—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater. Yours for only $17 down, balance at only $17.89 per month. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan; $469. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., 4432 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 1682.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. An opportunity to get a good-running car for only $9 down, including tags. Pay off the balance at only $9.86 per month. Ask the salesman how you may win $1,000.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Coupe, equipped with many extras, including radio, fog-lights, overdrive, etc. Butler Bonded and reduced to only $437. 5-day driving trial. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Brougham; $295. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

TERRAPLANE—1937 Brougham; $415. CALL CARL MOTOR SALES CO., Georgia Ave. and Peabody St. N.W. GE. 2444.

$175 CREDIT on new de luxe Plymouth. Sacrificed for $85. GE. 8303.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
De Soto—RUSSELL CARTER—Plymouth.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4091.

Greatest Used Ford Values in Town!
HILL & TIBBITTS.
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

For a Better Used Car.
STOHLMAN.
3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

COUPE BARGAINS
'33 Chevrolet Coupe... $89
'35 Studebaker Coupe..$195
'35 Ford D.L. Coupe...$195
'37 Ford Coupe $299
'39 Ford D.L. Coupe...$579
40 others—all makes and model
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3780 Ga. Ave. N.W.
TA. 6062

150 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
CHEVROLET
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
OURISMAN
525 H N.E. LI. 10200

Buy YOUR USED CAR
With a 12 Month Guarantee

'37 Ford Tudor, No. 440	$285
'36 Chrysler 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, No. 479	$315
'38 Ford Del. Tudor, No. 50	$485
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan, No. 53	$345
'37 Ford De Luxe Coupe, No. 523	$329
'35 Ford Coupe, No. 20	$195

Liberal Trade and Terms
NORTHEAST MOTOR COMPANY
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200
Opposite Sears Roebuck Co.

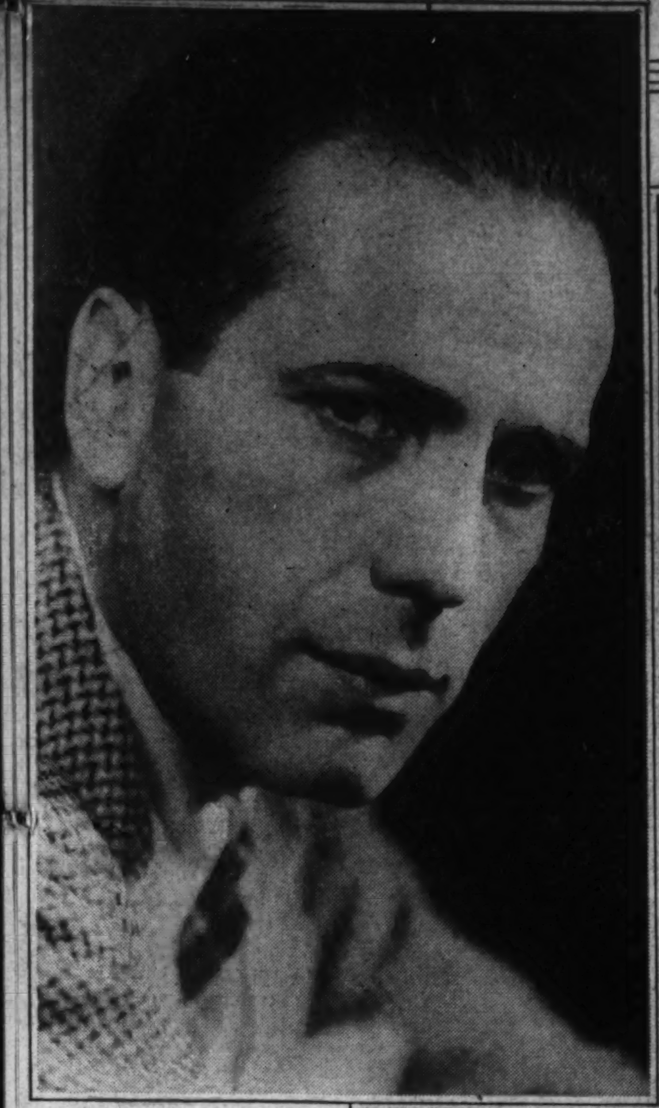
"IN BLACK AND WHITE" ONLY PARKWAY GIVES YOU A LIFETIME GUARANTEE
with every USED CAR SOLD

MERCURY—1939 4-Dr. Sedan. Black. Nearly new. No. 60. Was $889. NOW	$723
FORD—1938 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Green. Radio, seat covers. No. 406. Was $529. NOW	$463
FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater. Reconditioned throughout. Was $549. NOW	$473
FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Radio. Autumn tan finish. No. 707. Was $519. NOW	$443
FORD—1937 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Gunmetal. Economical operation. No. 379. Was $389. NOW	$323
PACKARD—1937 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater. No. 23. Was $479. NOW	$423
FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Most economical car ever built. No. 23-B. Was $329. NOW	$273
FORD—1937 Coupe. Washington Blue baked enamel finish. No. 264-B. Was $369. NOW	$263

$5.23 DOWN Buys a Good Used Car
OPEN TODAY TIL 10 P.M.
PARKWAY
3040 M N.W.
MICH. 0181

AMUSEMENTS

Section VI
The Washington Post
Sunday, February 25, 1940



"Be natural, but don't be yourself," is the advice of Hollywood's casting directors who have made a siren out of Ann Sheridan—(left) the girl who likes slacks, blouses and beach shoes better than the most sophisticated gown. Dorothy Lamour (below), who wears one sarong after another in the films, doesn't even like play suits and shorts off screen. Joan Blondell (above) may be a gold-digger to moviegoers, but her friends know her as the busy wife of Dick Powell and mother of two charming children. Humphrey Bogart (far left) has played gangster parts so often that people expect him to demand the day's receipts when he enters a store to buy a present for a friend's baby.

This New York

BY LUCIUS BEEBE

Time was when men were able to turn up a supercilious nose and get a hearty laugh out of the absurdities and pretentions of the women's clothes racket, the various competing lists of "best dressed women" and the lunatic extremes to which females would go to attract attention to themselves through their clothes. But those happy days are gone forever, and if nowadays the front-table girls at the Colony and Monte Carlo want to emit shrill screams of laughter at the expense of guys who have fallen for every old-fashioned gag that once was thought peculiar to the world of feminine glad rags they are perfectly justified in doing it. For, after a few years of thoughtful and conservative promotion of men's clothes, the masculine tailoring world has ended up with the sartorial screaming meemies and has returned to the idiot device of attempting to fob off on its customers such a hilarious and fancy bill of goods that anything but a broadcloth dinner suit and cast-iron bowler hat will be suspect for a generation to come.

One has but to pick up the publicity of the so-called "Hat Style News Service" which has contrived to photograph a few publicity-hungry young men in Tyrolean hats with gold lame bands and pheasant feathers all over, or the handouts of the so-called Custom Tailors' Guild of America which has selected Joe DiMaggio as its sartorial beau ideal and is recommending burnt orange dinner jackets with old rose trousers of brocaded velvet, or the Merchant Tailor's Association whose president's clothes ereed is "red makes a man strong and dynamic, yellow makes him gay, green makes him humorous and blue soothes him," to get an idea. Originally, and it was accomplished with some humor and discrimination, the Merchant Tailors' Association used to draw up an annual list of the ten best-dressed men. It was done partly with its tongue in its cheek, but so great was the resulting publicity and editorial comment that this year every mail brings lists of "best-dressed men" waltzed up by obscure pants pressers tongs anxious to horn in on a good thing and selecting truck drivers, box fighters and absent-minded professors notorious for their soup stains in a desperate effort to news-angle their racket

The public prints are full of windy and spurious forecasts of lemon-yellow morning coats, lace cuffs on business suits, multi-caped evening cloaks and kiss-me-quick bonnets modeled by Jerry Zerbe and the reticent George Lowther 3d. Raymond Tweffort is proclaiming that the faithful won't hereafter appear at first night in anything less gaudy than saphire-blue velvet tailcoats and top hats whose linings contain maps of Manhattan's night clubs, and Elizabeth Hawes, who wrote a book called "Men Can Take It," is having a quiet snicker in the corner. The one immediate and inevitable result, of course, of all this fruity nonsense is that frightened and harassed males on every hand are returning to the four-button Brooks blue serge suit and plain white linen shirts of conservative tradition, and that in no time the gayest blades of the boulevards will once more look like 1912 bank clerks. The only persons who stand to profit by the sartors' insanity are such firms as Wetzel, Dunn Bell and Schantz, who have never yet run up a Gloucester-green frock coat or sold a plush plug with a sunburst on it. Who's looney now?

A night-club proprietor gives the low-down on why his premises aren't bursting out at the seams with mobs of customers:

It's Lent.

Everybody's in Florida.

Fefe's Monte Carlo and El Morocco have cornered the carriage trade.

Sherman Billingsley gets all the college and youngster business.

Times are bad.

Income taxes are due in a few weeks and everybody's retrenching.

The market is slack.

People are afraid of catching the flu in crowded places.

This is an off evening; wait till Thursday or Friday nights! Boy!

It's the war in Europe.

Things wouldn't be like this with a Republican in the White House,

Sherman Billingsley is giving away free money to all customers.

Frank, at the Coq Rouge, is giving every patron a Rolls-Royce.

People get trapped in "21" by Jack's stories of life on the range.

You should have seen the crowd we had last night.

Patrons are afraid a Barrymore will get in.

It's the off season.

Some heel is spreading stories about my place.

The newspaper paragraphers don't give me a break.

It's the unions.

Now if I had a place on an east-bound street——

People nowadays don't recognize a high-class dump when they see one.

Now if Cholly Knickerbocker would give me a little space——

My headwaiter's a dope: When Bruce Cabot comes in with Jock Whitney he thinks he's a bodyguard!

The town isn't what it used to be, no sir!

AROUND THE TOWN: As the only available justification for carrying handkerchiefs cascading from the sleeves of his evening coats and jackets, Tony Williams has taken up snuff in a big way after 6 o'clock . . . The best Copenhagen in a gold and sapphire box run up for him by the Duc de Verdura . . . Word comes from the coast that the runners-up in the great Hollywood necromancy battle—a contest of Hatfield-McCoy, Hutton Stotesbury proportions—are Myra Kingsley, Manhattan's own expatriate astrologer, and Norvell, the local seer who foretold Jean Harlow's death to the day, hour and minute . . . The fashionable and pursuasive Norvell scored a point for his side this week with the publication (George Palmer Putnam, Hollywood, $2 net) of a plausible volume, "You and the Stars." . . . The various hotel men's protective associations are circulating warnings, after the Washington fiasco, that the American Youth Congress is eminently undesirable business . . . There was more vandalism in Capital hotels than used to characterize the gatherings of the American Legion in the robust '20's . . . Mayor La Guardia's perceptive taste in teas at the tea tasters' convention came as a surprise to those who imagined him lacking in a sense of gustatory esthetics . . .

Dooley Leaman's ancient Dusenburg is exciting envy among the chauffeurs at the Palm Beach garage where he keeps it . . . He only gets two miles to a gallon of gas, while some of the vulgarly economical hacks maintained by the local nobs actually get three and even four . . . For the judicious and literate amateur of detective fiction: Eric Ambler's "A Coffin for Demitrios" . . . It's not to be missed . . . Bill Lahiff, jr., whose dad was so long a famed Broadway restaurateur, is now working obscurely as a cashier at La Conga . . . What local society dame refers to mobsters as "recketeurs?" . . . Oldtimers recall that before George Jean Nathan's black bearskin coat the most notably shaggy fur benny was that of Florence Ziegfeld . . . When he tripped out of his Minerva looking like something out of a rod-and-gun column winter was here for keeps . . . Blue Barron remarks that the strangest aspect of the success of "Oh, Johnny" after 22 years of oblivion is that Tin Pan Alley should revive an old tune without calling it a new song . . .

Overheard at La Conga: "She doesn't get up till the sun is high and she doesn't get home till she is" . . . From Chicago Ernie Byfield writes that he is redecorating the restaurant at the Sherman Hotel and that, as a final gesture of elegance and out of deference to the numerous railroad executives on the Chicago scene, he is making up the service wagons as replicas of the Stevenson Rocket with dry ice fumes coming out of the stacks.

"After this grand blowoff," he asserts, "I shall stagger off to Tahiti and catch giant mussels with my big toes." . . . Bill Rhode, the hors d'oeuvre king, writes in that Hammacher and Schlemmer, who refer to their little grocery department as the "Connoisseur Shop," are showing a window display with a bottle of port coyly surrounded by a flock of old-fashioned cocktail glasses . . . We confidentially expect, if this continues, to get vodka in cut glass finger bowls at Jack and Charlies . . .

Ida Lupino Tells How She Lost Weight By Praying Nightly for Character in Her Face

By Robbin Coons

Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Hollywood.—There may be more novel, more simple reducing formulas in Hollywood than Ida Lupino's, but they aren't on record.

"Prayer did it," says Ida, her big blue eyes wide.

She's sitting before an open fire in the hilltop home she and actor Louis Hayward bought soon after their marriage.

She is slim in green-and-gold lounging pajamas, her dark hair caught in a snood held by a red bow. The hair is one of the changes. Ida used to be a peroxide blonde. Louis hated it, and she let it go natural.

What Ida prayed for wasn't loss of weight; it was for gain in "character."

"I came to Hollywood as a chubby kid of 16," she says. "That's what I looked like, too. Peroxide blonde with a round face, and dark eyebrows that gave away the peroxide touch. Not a line in that face, not a bit of character. No wonder I played ingenues.

"I talked to mother (the actress Connie Emerald) and she said, 'Why don't you try praying?' I did. Every night I'd pray, 'Dear God, please put some character into this face—give it some lines!'

"Honest, that's all I did—and it worked. I've got lines, and I'm not chubby any more. I used to weigh 129 pounds and now I weigh 109. I'm almost worried about it—I'm praying now that I can stop."

She looks very lovely, but she won't have you thnik so.

I'm terribly hard to photograph," she says. "This bump on my forehead, this retrousse nose, this neck, these cheekbones—oh, I take a lot of lighting to look well on the screen."

As Bessie in "The Light That Failed" she won her first screen opportunity to look unkempt, mean, harassed, and generally unpleasant.

Soon after she came to Hollywood as a candidate for the role of "Alice in Wonderland," she began importuning studios for a chance to "do something real." She didn't win Alice, but she got a contract.

Her eagerness to do "characters" is matched by her husband's. Hayward never really clicked until he made "The Man in the Iron Mask," in which he played both a conventional hero and a strange, psychopathic villain. He's doing a similarly striking impersonation in "My Son, My Son!"

"Both of us," says Ida, "know that pictures are a very uncertain livelihood, and we're not counting on lasting forever in them. So we're building for the future by doing the things we like best—that might establish us for the theater outside of Hollywood. My father (he's Stanley Lupino, the British star) says that every actor should have several other trades or professions. Father has five or so himself."

What are her own? They're music, and writing.

"I do both for pleasure now, but some day I hope I can make them an extra means of earning a living," she says.

Bette Davis Pines for Comedy Role

By Franklin Arthur

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Feb. 24.—She didn't say it quite so bluntly, but Bette Davis thinks her public should see more of her legs.

To such an end the queen of motion picture dramatic actresses is willing, even anxious, to become a cowgirl or musical comedy dancer—at least for a picture or so.

"One of these days," she reasoned, "they're going to have to cover me up. And if you ask me, that's soon enough."

She spoke her piece perched atop a high stool, a flowing brown dress draped almost to the floor. It's one of her costumes in "All This and Heaven Too," in which she plays a French governess who gets tangled up in the affairs of Charles Boyer.

Bette, in flowing dresses, has been sitting on high stools for some time past. For, in a sense, she has been "typed" in period pictures. Three last year, for example: "The Old Maid," "Juarez" and "Elizabeth and Essex."

When she hasn't been doing historical epics, her efforts have leaned to the heavily dramatic side. "Dangerous," which won her the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Award for 1935, and "Jezebel," which did the same for her in 1938, are in tha vein.

There's also "Dark Victory," her fourth picture last year and the one which brings her another chance at the Academy's prized award next Thursday.

She's so serious about having her public see her smile and her trim ankles that you shouldn't even be surprised if some bright morning her boss, the canny Jack Warner, announces she and John Garfield will be starred in a musical.

They've already approached him on the subject. Bette is enthusiastic. So is Garfield, who's been complaining about playing roles of a grown-up Dead End kid. Warner's enthusiasm, if any, hasn't been registered publicly.

"It would be lots of fun to play a Western, too," she goes on showing the pretty smile audiences so seldom see. "In fact, it would be lots of fun to play anything to get away from soured historical characters. I'd like a modern comedy, for example."

She's done nothing both modern and light for some years—in fact, not since she achieved stardom. "Dark Victory" was modern but not on the light side. Bette wants to see the sunshine, too.

"I'm holding my breath," she confided, "hoping that Frank Capra will find something along that line. I couldn't play slapstick and I'm doubtful about that screwball comedy. But I'm pretty certain about something humorous, particularly if Mr. Capra thinks it's all right. After all, a comedy can't be successful unless a director has a flair for that sort of thing."

Capra is now affiliated with the Warners. They are extremely proud of acquiring such a consistent winner of academy directing awards and are going to all lengths to make him happy. It's almost certain that if he wants Miss Davis for a modern comedy, the Warners would be only too glad to oblige.

And so would Bette—definitely.

In This Section

Film Chart	4
Charles B. Driscoll	5
Weare Holbrook	5
Hedda Hopper	4
Leonard Lyons	3
Parade of Youth	8
Louella Parsons	3
Radio	6
Damon Runyon	4
"The Dragon's Teeth"	6
Theaters	2, 3 & 4
Travel	7
Richard Watts, jr.	3

Even Movie Villains Are Nice People

Private Lives Of Hollywood's Stars Contrast With Screen Roles

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

CASTING directors insist the movies want players who are completely natural. But they seldom cast them true to life, and choose them instead because they look the way audiences believe such characters should look.

Thus you'll never see Ann Sheridan playing home-girl roles, or Boris Karloff as a British gentleman-farmer. May Robson, if she ever impersonated herself, would be a brisk business woman and not a fragile granny. Hollywood really is the land of make-believe.

It has aviators who are afraid of heights, horsemen who are inexpert riders, and keen detectives who can't even find their own socks in the morning. It has melancholy clowns and witty dolts. There are swaggering, ruthless villains who are earnest heroes in charity and social welfare enterprises. And some of the screen's great lovers, of course, have confessed themselves romantic failures in the divorce courts.

Group 'em any way you like, and they're still paradoxical. Take the cast of the Jones Family pictures: Spring Byington in real life is a traditional screen mother who never has time for her own daughters.

June Carlson To Study Medicine

"Mother's always right there when the Jones Family plot needs her," said daughter Lois. "But when my sister and I want her, she can't be found—she's somewhere in the High Sierras or at Catalina on a location trip."

Jed Prouty, screen father to four Joneses, has no family except a wife. In vaudeville and on the stage during all their married years before Hollywood, the Proutys never had a permanent home, and the idea of a hotel-room nursery or rearing a child in a prop-trunk didn't appeal to them.

As contradictory off-screen is curly-haired June Carlson who, as bird-brain "Lucy Jones," yearns for the life of a movie star.

Actually, she doesn't care a whoop about a movie career; she's going to be a surgeon. Her salary is being banked for medical schooling in a few years; meanwhile, her idea of light reading is DeKruif's "Microbe Hunters" and all such popularized books on medical practice and science.

Her younger screen-brother, "Roger," is a penny-pinching, woman-hating adolescent. Actually, George Ernest has girl friends by the dozen, organizes parties and clubs, spends every cent he can on his hobby, photography.

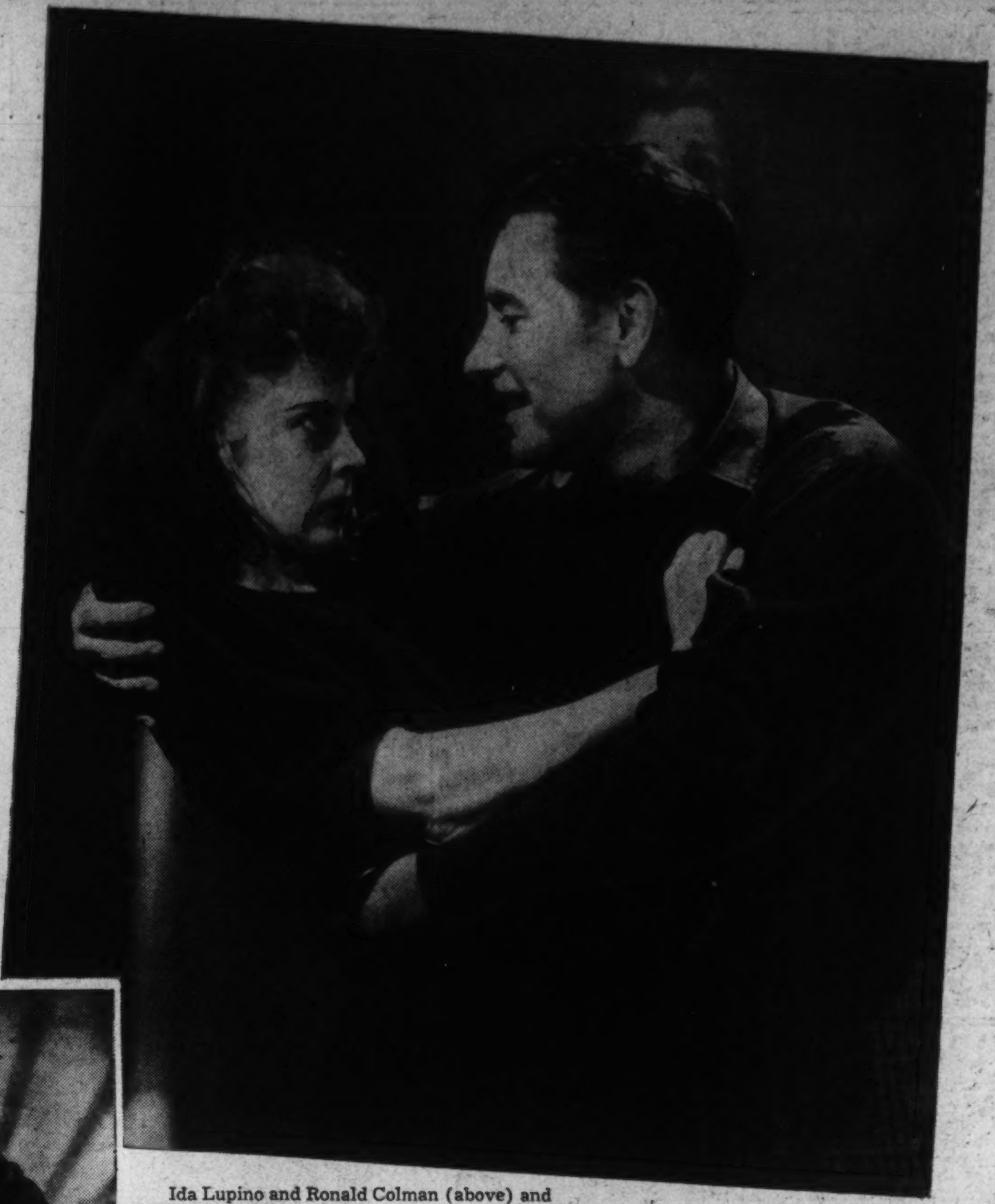
Kenneth Howell, as "Jack Jones," falls for flighty girls, is always borrowing money from movie-brother Roger. A thrifty young man in real life, Howell lives in a shack at Hermosa Beach, fitted with furniture he has made, cooks his own meals. His budget limit is $25 a week and his heart interest is a one-and-only who lives in San Francisco.

Grandmother of the homey series is Florence Roberts. On the screen she is a neat beldame in sprigged calicoes and Queen Mary hats. She wouldn't be seen dead in such clothes out of character.

Dorothy Lamour Dislikes Shorts

After buying tickets for a Hollywood premiere at scalpers' prices, she decided she didn't have an outfit swanky enough for the occasion. Disgustedly she offered the tickets to the first friend who happened to telephone her, next day went out and bought an expensive load of clothes and swears

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



Movie Folk Aid Finns And Chinese

They Take Sides In Labor Fights And Foreign Wars

By Mark Barron

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 24.—Actors and actresses are pleasant people and always willing to argue.

Usually amiable people, they get very much aroused when occasion demands. They did some well-meaning crusading during the actors' strike of 1919, and when there was the quarrel about actors' labor unions last year a whirlwind of stage and screen stars came into Atlantic City to arbitrate whether a pudgy, little man named Willie Bioff should become czar of actors, stage hands and all other employes of Hollywood and Broadway.

Bioff lost and this week surrendered to Illinois State's attorney to serve the finish of a jail term for pandering. He must go to prison for a little less than six months to complete a sentence for sharing the profits of an immoral woman in 1922. In 1939 he was such a strong labor leader that he could and did threaten to stop all work on all productions in the movies, stage, radio and most all other amusement mediums in this country. (This reporter was present at the Atlantic City negotiations of the labor leaders and the stage and screen stars and witnessed there the compromise agreement that prevented the complete collapse of talent for the amusement field.)

Now that Bioff is returning to jail and actors have settled most of their labor troubles, the actors are turning to benefits and even these foment arguments and similar sockdologer sermons.

Since the Japanese started moving into China, there have been numerous benefits among Broadway shows for the Chinese, none for the Japanese. Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman staged a Chinese New Year's ball two nights ago with their "Du Barry Was a Lady" company to help the Medical Aid for China Fund which Col. Theodore Roosevelt heads.

Herbert Hoover has been organizing Broadway show after show to help the fund for relief of Finland. He has brought in more than a million dollars up to this date, and much of that has come from Broadway benefit shows.

Alfred Lunt, that Wisconsin actor who has Finnish ancestors, started the fund when he and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, contributed the $23,287 from a week's engagement of their hilarious production of "The Taming of the Shrew" to the Finnish relief fund. Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman brought in another $2,717 with a special matinee of their hit musical, "Du Barry Was a Lady." That George Abbott musical, "Too Many Girls," added another $3,918, and Clare Boothe's comedy which ridicules the Nazis, "Margin for Error," contributed a $2,387 performance to the aid of the Finns.

So Broadway actors feel about Finland and such causes as strongly as they do about labor causes that concern their personal welfare. Bioff goes back to prison, and the actors go to work for China and Finland, just as enthusiastically as they did so many benefit shows about three years ago for the sufferers of the Ohio and Mississippi River floods.

Ann Wants to Know What 'Oomph' Means

Hollywood, Feb. 24 (AP).—Clara Lou Sheridan, who changed her name to Ann and became the "Oomph Girl," has exercised a woman's privilege. She's changed her mind.

For months, you may recall, she's bemoaned the "Oomph" tag given her by some young-men-about-town and later most of the populace.

"But I'm sorry now," she says, contritely. "I know if it hadn't been for 'oomph' I'd probably still be in the chorus. I'm awfully grateful for what it's done for me.

"But will somebody please tell me what it means?"

Richard Greene is Robert Fulton, the steamboat man, and Alice Faye is the pert but good intentioned rum dispenser who tries to win his affections in "Little Old New York," now at the Earle. Here he exhibits his model of the "Clermont" but Miss Faye seems more interested in the color of its inventor's eyes than the sleekness of the ship's hull. (Right) Appears to be a domestic controversy in "Swiss Family Robinson," current feature at RKO-Keith's. Left to right, Terry Kilburn, Edna Best, Freddie Bartholomew and Thomas Mitchell

"Ah'm figurin' on doin' me a' spot o'shootin'," Andy Devine seems to be telling Preston. They are in the cast of "Geronimo," one of Hollywood's latest excursions into the historical field, which is being shown at the Metropolitan

Even Movie Villains Are Nice People

Continued from Page 1

she's going to the next premiere looking like a glamour gal.

Dorothy Lamour, who wears one cotton sarong after another in tropical pictures, doesn't even like playsuits and shorts off-screen—usually wears a peasant frock or a at home, and appears at formal parties in furs and jeweled turbans.

Lately, it was Jane Darwell's chore to cook stew for three days during a sequence in "Grapes of Wrath," impersonating the competent Ma Joad. In her own kitchen, her cooking is limited to one specialty. Her film frocks almost always are dirty and ragged; in private life, she patronizes one of Hollywood's smartest custom designers.

Children Write To Boris Karloff

Henry Fonda, the Tom of the dispossessed Joad family, pays taxes on 1,600 acres near San Diego. After a hard studio day of despondently watching movie Indians of "Drums Along the Mohawk" burn down his log cabin, Fonda would drive out to see how the builders were coming along with his new ranch house. Characterizing outlaws, unlettered mountaineers and shiftless white trash, Fonda belongs in the top bracket of the movie colony's intellectuals.

Tough screen characters who are mild private citizens sometimes have trouble disillusioning fans. Jimmy Cagney, who slaps gals and socks guys in his hard-boiled roles, is a good boxer but hasn't had a private fight since he was a kid.

Boris Karloff's mail is full of misspelled scrawls from sympathetic kids who know he isn't a bogeyman at heart. They're right—he likes his tea at 5 o'clock, is an enthusiastic cricket player, and Hollywood's most energetic flower gardener.

Ann Sheridan also gets letters pleading with her to leave her jailbird pals and reform. Typed as a siren who is scantily clad in ill-gotten silks and diamonds, her everyday jewelry is a charm bracelet she gave herself, while her studio costume is slacks, a blouse and beach shoes.

Hose, if any, are rolled below the shapely Sheridan knees. Usually, she looks as if she had tumbled into her clothes, soused her face in cold water and given her hair a lick and a promise.

No tarnished golden-gal, she is a good cook who brags about her fried chicken. Co-workers guffaw at Annie's screen reputation of femme fatale, because she is pals with everybody from the studio gardeners to the doorman at her favorite rhumba club.

Joan Blondell, another glitter menace who is the movies' most consistent golddigger, is one of the most generous women—foots hospital bills and buys layettes for charity cases friends tell her about. Favorite topic of one-sided conversation is her children—what Normie said and Ellen did.

Don Ameche Father of Three

Don Ameche, always the noble unrequited lover, is one of Hollywood's happiest married men and, reticent about himself, talks about his three children with no urging at all. An inventor in "Alexander Graham Bell," a pianist in another picture and a composer in a third, Ameche has no interest in gadgets, neither plays the piano nor composes music.

Humphrey Bogart, who never did a good deed in his movie life, was deeply embarrassed recently when discovered in a department store buying a doll-buggy for a friend's child. A film killer and gangster-kind, he dislikes firearms, fights and hunting, but haunts symphony concerts. Joseph Calleia, another heavy, is an able pianist and has composed.

Movie-dummox Frank McHugh drops his helpless stammering when he makes an earnest, impassioned speech at a Parent-Teachers' Association meeting. Looking not too bright on the screen, his home hobby is studying military strategy. Now, having absorbed most of the tactical problems of the Civil War, he is going around asking people if they know a good book about the second battle of the Marne.

Gas-Mask Mascara Is Sought As a War Need

Ominous note in the make-up world:

Far from the war scene, experts here have started to work on a waterproof eye-lash make-up. The British ministry of home security warned women that the temperature inside gas masks might cause mascara to run, leading to smarting, tears and spasms of the eyelids. "This in turn would produce an urgent desire to remove the mask," said the ministry, "with dangerous results if gas were present." Yes, indeed.

Cosmetician Max Factor, jr., is not one to let gas mask wearers go un-mascaraed. He hopes to make the stuff insensitive to heat and tears.

Ida Lupino and Ronald Colman (above) and Walter Huston are the "big three" of "The Light That Failed," on view at Loew's Capitol. This scene is typical of Colman's attempts to tame the gamin. Miss Lupino has her greatest dramatic opportunity to date in the picturization of the novel by Rudyard Kipling

Being Herself, Martha Wins Role at Last

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Feb. 24.—When they made a screen test of Paulette Goddard for the part of Scarlett O'Hara a year or so ago, they tested another candidate for the part of "Melanie."

She was Martha Scott, a Jamesport, Mo., girl, who was currently playing "Emily" on Broadway.

That test not only didn't get Martha the part of "Melanie" it almost kept her out of pictures for good. Here is her version:

"The cameraman said my forehead was too bulgy, and made me change my hair style. He gave Paulette almost his entire attention. The test crew went over her minutely for camera angles and lighting effects, and I just sat there. I played most of the scene with my back to the camera.

"The result was terrible—my eyes stuck out, my chin was huge and they gave me a narrowed-down, ignorant-looking forehead."

It might be noted here that Martha's eyes do not stick out, her chin isn't huge and her forehead isn't "ignorant-looking." In fact, she's quite an eyeful.

But the "Melanie" role wasn't the only part that test almost cost her. It nearly kept her from "Our Town," in which she's currently playing the lead as "Emily."

When Sol Lesser decided to produce 'our Town,'" she related, "he heard about the other test, sent for it, and rejected me, too. I couldnot blame him."

Then, after considering some 200 other candidates, he finally ordered another test.

"I got just as much attention as Paulette, this time," says Martha. I even played with my own eyelashes and own lips."

Martha, a University of Michigan graduate who has called Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit her home town at various times in her 23 years, has a list of 18 persons she's been told she "reminds people of."

On it are such varied personalities as Janet Gaynor, Bette Davis, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Maureen O'Hara and Helen Hayes.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15TH A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION AT G
NOW 'SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON'
an adventure tale loved by millions . . . brought to the screen with breath-taking excitement and realism . . !
THOMAS MITCHELL · EDNA BEST
Freddie Bartholomew
Added... MARCH of TIME
Vatican of PIUS XII
Coming... CAROLE LOMBARD · BRIAN AHERNE · ANNE SHIRLEY
"Vigil of the Night"

Next Sunday, March 3
4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
SIGURD RASCHER
World's Foremost
Saxophone Virtuoso
Soloist with the
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
SEATS NOW—50c to $2—At the Symphony Box Office, Homer L. Kitt Music Store, 1330 G St., NAtional 7332. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Constitution Hall, This Aftn., 4 P. M.
Glamorous Helen
JEPSON
Prima Donna Soprano, Met. Opera in Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Boxoffice at Hall Opens Today 10 A. M.
Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Mar. 5
Distinguished American Baritone
TIBBETT
In Full Recital: $2.20 Seats Only
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30 p.m.
NOW SHOWING
ALICE FAYE · FRED MacMURRAY · RICHARD GREENE
in 20th Century-Fox Picture
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"
—on stage—
CALGARY BROS · JOHNNY BURKE · ROXYETTES
"Little Old New York" Also Today At Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
"GERONIMO"
A Paramount Picture with
PRESTON FOSTER · ELLEN DREW · ANDY DEVINE
WILLIAM HENRY · RALPH MORGAN · GENE LOCKHART
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

Loew's CAPITOL F AT 14th
NOW
A drama you'll NEVER forget
Ronald COLMAN
in Kipling's stirring
"The Light That Failed"
Walter HUSTON · Ida LUPINO
Stage
PHIL REGAN
Rhythm Rockets
Others
1500 Seats ANY NITE only 40c

Loew's PALACE
NOW FIFTH WEEK!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
Will not be shown except at advanced prices, at least, until 1941.
Week-day matinees are NOT RESERVED. Come anytime on ANY week-day from 9:30 a.m. thru 2:45 p.m. and see a complete show (75c except loges). Reserved seats for night and Sun. matinee performances up to and inc. Feb. 29 available at box office or by mail ($1.10 except loges). Call RE. 6000 for G. W. T. W. info.

Loew's COLUMBIA F AT 12th
Now
You'll remember
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Fred MacMurray · Barbara Stanwyck

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5500 Mat. 2
Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray in "Little Old New York." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P. M.
Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 2:25, 5:40, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P. M.
Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat and a Baby." At 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 P.M.
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon- Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P. M.
Lynn Bari in "City of Chance." At 3:30, 6, 8:30. Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35. Also short subjects.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M.
Dead End Kids "On Dress Parade." At 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10. Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell in "Amazing Mr. Williams." At 3:15, 6, 8:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 2
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P. M.
William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff in "The Tower of London." At 2:20, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:40. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane, Humphrey Bogart, Dennis Morgan in "Return of Dr. X." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Lloyd Nolan in "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk." At 3:25, 6, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Short Subjects.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Also Short Subjects.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space.
Matinee 2 P. M.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M.
Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Frank Morgan, Charles Ruggles in "Balalaika." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man." At 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M.
Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

ACADEMY of Perfect Sound Photoplay 5th at G S.E.
"OUR LEADING CITIZEN," starring Bob Burns. Also "BAD LITTLE ANGEL," with Virginia Weidler.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M.
On Stage: CASEY, HALL AND CO. (Ambassadors of Good Will); STANLEY BROS (Sensational Comedy Acrobats); BYRON SISTERS (Terpsichorean Artists). On Screen: Double Feature, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "NINOTCHKA." Also Richard Cromwell in the first District showing of "VILLAGE BARN."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold, "THE EARL OF CHICAGO." News.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"THE HOUSEKEEPERS DAUGHTER," with Joan Bennett.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"DUST BE MY DESTINY," with John Garfield and Priscilla Lane.

GREENBELT Free Parking. Adults 25c
Kay Kyser, "THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'RE WRONG."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
"ALLEGHANY UPRISING." News, Comedy, Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 1600 Dble. Feature. Mat. 2 P.M.
"ALLEGHANY UPRISING," Claire Trevor, John Wayne. Also on the same program "LITTLE ACCIDENT," Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
"THE ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES," starring Ann Sheridan and the Dead End Kids. Also, "THE LOST SQUADRON," starring Richard Dix.

HISER (Formerly 6970 Wisconsin Ave. the State) Bethesda, Md.
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Don Ameche, "SWANEE RIVER." | Gene Autry, "SOUTH OF THE BORDER."

ARLINGTON, VA. Information Ph. OX 1139
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX 1480
William Powell, Myrna Loy, "ANOTHER THIN MAN."
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139
CHARLES LAUGHTON, "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME."
BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd. Pershing Dr.
In Technicolor! "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME." Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"SECRET OF DR. KILDARE." Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA.
Tomorrow "NINOTCHKA." Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"SWANEE RIVER." Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking
L. Ayres, "SECRET OF DR. KILDARE." At 2:40, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash. Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones UN 878 HYatt 400
The Theater Beautiful.
Don Ameche, "SWANEE RIVER." At 2:15, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
Free Parking—500 Cars.

Otis Skinner Known As Cornelia's Father

It's Her Talent, Not His Retirement, That Has Reversed Order of Mention In No More Than a Decade

By Gerald G. Gross,

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell.

No more than a decade ago Cornelia Otis Skinner was known as the daughter of Otis Skinner. What you hear now runs like, "Otis Skinner, oh yes, he's the father of Cornelia Otis Skinner, isn't he?" The explanation of this transposition does not lie entirely in the fact that the grand old star of "Kismet," "Mr. Antonio" and scores of other plays has long since retired from the theater. The steady ascendancy of Miss Cornelia's star, too, has something to do with the reversal.

Come to think of it, the last time I saw an Otis Skinner performance came within a few months, before or after, my first footlight impression of his daughter. In the one case, it was at the Shubert in Cincinnati, where Minnie Maddern Fiske, Henrietta Crosman and O. S., as Sir John Falstaff, were frolicking through "The Merry Wives of Windsor." In the other, the place was the Western College for Women (ahem) at Oxford, Ohio, whose student body and guests were regaled one night by the solo acting of Maud and Otis' little girl, who was then just getting started in this diseuse business. Time: Somewhere in the late 1920's.

Miss Cornelia has come a long way since then. She has ridden an elephant into a Long Island garden party, become one of the first stars to participate in a transatlantic television broadcast, sung to the accompaniment of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and written several books. More to the point, "Edna His Wife" being so imminent, she has attained enviable stature as an actress of versatility, charm and ability.

Born to Stage

Under the aegis of The Playwrights' Co., a revival of "The Beaux' Stratagem" was to have been produced this season, with Miss Skinner, Brian Aherne and Joan Fontaine, his wife. This was forestalled, however, by Mr. Aherne's film commitments and once again Boston, Des Moines and way points are illuminating their marquees with "Edna His Wife," "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II."

Last week Boston. This week Washington. Then Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Toledo, Des Moines, Sioux City, Davenport, Cincinnati, Louisville, Erie, Syracuse and Providence. On these sleeper jumps Miss Skinner will be whipping into shape her manuscript "Lord Byron," a costume play which will serve as a new vehicle for her talents.

The star-author of "The Empress Eugenie" and "The Loves of Charles II," as well as the adapter of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel "Edna His Wife," could hardly have chosen any career but the stage. Born in Chicago on Memorial Day, 1902, while her parents were playing an engagement in the Windy City, her "goo goo" period was spent in a market basket in mother's dressing room and at the age of two she was accidentally brushed against a freshly painted backdrop.

"Cornelia had theater paint rubbed right into her," says papa. "And everybody knows that when that happens to you, you're a goner."

Came girlhood and she was sent to the Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr. Alumnae of the latter institution still recall the dramatic club's production of "Macbeth" when Miss Skinner was president

Debut With Father

"I had bands on my teeth and was alarmingly thin," says the actress, "but I had the confidence of Bernhardt—and would give one of those now-straightened teeth to have it back! Our Macduff was none other than Ann Harding, whose blond hair was hidden by a fearsome horned helmet and whose cherubic face emerged from a thicket of Scottish beard and drooping mustache. I understand the Bryn Mawr enrollment fell off 40 per cent that year."

She left Mryn Mawr before graduation, not because of her Lady Macbeth but to study for the stage in Paris under Dehelly and Jacques Copeau. A year later she returned to the United States to make her professional debut as Dona Sarasete in her father's "Blood and Sand" company (Buffalo, 1921).

Correspondence between father and daughter is rib-tickling. A year or so ago when she was opening "Candida" in Chicago she received the following telegram from him just before the first night curtain:

Dear child, on your opening in Candida,
I know you will be simply grandida;
So hitch on your bustle,
Go out there and bustle,
You're sure to receive a great bandida.

Miss Skinner hastily penned this limerick in reply:

Dear father, on opening in Candida,
I'm confident you'll understandida
That with actors around me,
To speak and confound me,
This night won't be quite fine and dandy-da.

Four and a half months of perspiration went into her adaptation of "Edna," which covers the four decades from 1900 to the present, ranges in locale from a hick town in Illinois to a Park avenue penthouse and in which Miss Skinner plays all eight characters. The story deals with a woman's inability to hold her husband's affection and respect

Quoting Harry Forwood, the actress' representative:

"The history of the play from its first performance at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N. J., on November 27, 1937, to the present day is a record of the most astounding success ever achieved by a single actress in America, for 'Edna' has grossed in excess of $200,000 on three separate tours that have carried it from New England to California, and from Canada to Mexico.

"It has been performed 324 times, including eight times on its first visit to Washington during the week of February 21, 1938, when it drew one of its highest grosses at the National Theater."

The Skinners, as though there were still room for doubt, must have something.

'The Streets of Paris' Revue To Run a Week at National

Musical Comedy Hit to Open Here On March 4 After Long New York Stand; 31 Scenes in Gay Extravaganza

After its long New York run, "The Streets of Paris" will come to Washington on Monday night, March 4, for a week at the National Theater. The revue is presented by Messrs. Shubert in association with Olsen and Johnson, of "Hellzapoppin" fame.

Prominent in the line-up of song, dance and comedy names are Bobby Clark, of the painted spectacles; Luella Gear and the much anticipated Carmen Miranda, exploited as "the Brazilian bombshell." Other costars are "Think-a-Drink" Hoffman, Sid Marion and Cliff (Sharlie) Hall, amid such featured performers as Della Lind, Yvonne Bouvier, Gloria Gilbert, Milton Watson, Jo and Jeanne Readinger, Gower and Jeanne, Margaret Irving, Hylton Sisters, Ward and Van, Ben Dova, John McCauley, Billy Branch and Magdi Kari, besides a chorus of eye-filling lovlies.

Although Olsen and Johnson have had a hand in the producing of "The Streets of Paris," this gay opulent revue differs somewhat from the zany entertainment in which these two funsters have been appearing at the Winter Garden for a year and a half. Comedy is the outstanding feature of "The Streets of Paris." The entertainment stretches over 31 scenes.

Jimmy McHugh and Al Dubin composed the score of "The Streets of Paris," which includes such whistling tunes as "South American Way," "Rendezvous Time in Paree," "Thanks for the Francs," "We Live on Love" and "Three Little Maids." The sketches are by Tom McKnight, Charles Sherman and S. Jay Kaufman. Irene Sharaff designed the costumes and Larry Goldwasser, the scenery. Robert Alton staged the dances for the hippodromic ensembles. The entire production was directed by Edward Duryea Dowling, who did the same for "Hellzapoppin."

Cornelia Otis Skinner,
as she appears in the historical solo drama, "The Loves of Charles II," her offering at the National Theater Wednesday matinee and night. With this exception, and her interpretation of "The Empress Eugenie" for the Saturday matinee performance, Miss Skinner will present "Edna His Wife," in which she plays eight characters, during the week beginning tomorrow night.

Miss Skinner To Open Here Tomorrow

Actress to Present Two Period Plays, Novel Dramatization

A full-length solo drama based on a best-selling American novel, and two historical costume dramas, each in six scenes, will comprise Cornielia Otis Skinner's repertory during her week's engagement at the National Theater, starting tomorrow.

Miss Skinner will present her dramatization of Margaret Ayer Barne's novel, "Edna His Wife," every evening except Wednesday. This production, in eleven scenes, spans a 40-year period in the life of a woman who is unsuccessful in matching the brilliant rise of her husband to financial and social eminence.

Miss Skinner not only portrays Edna, the central figure of the novel, but seven other important characters as well—a protean feat that has been hailed by enthusiastic audiences from coast to coast. The play's settings, designed by Donald Oenslager, range from a small town in Illinois, in 1900, to a Park avenue penthouse of the présent day.

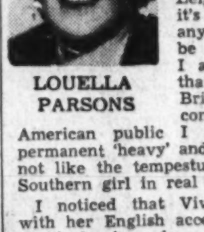
"The Loves of Charles II," covering the 25-year reign of the last of the Stuarts, brings into focus six women, including his mother, who played important roles in the life of the roistering monarch. This drama, preceded by a short program of original modern character sketches, will be Skinner's Wednesday matinee and evening presentation.

"The Empress Eugenie," in which the star traces the life of Napolean III's celebrated wife from her marriage in 1853 to the year before her death, in 1919, will be played only at the Saturday matinee. Original character sketches will precede the drama.

Presenting SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

by LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Feb. 24.—Vivien Leigh, who burst like a bombshell on the consciousness of the American public as Scarlett O'Hara, is finding the O'Hara girl a bit of a trial. Not that Vivien isn't grateful for the acclaim she has receved, and not that she doesn't love the dark-eyed vixen, but the public believes that she is really Scarlett. In other words, she is having a difficult time in convincing the world that she isn't Margaret Mitchell's unscrupulous, unfeeling, fictional heroine.



LOUELLA PARSONS

"I am so associated with Scarlett O'Hara," she told me, "that they even call me Scarlett Leigh. I think it's bad for any actress to be typed and I am hopeful that 'Waterloo Bridge' will convince the American public I am not a permanent 'heavy' and that I am not like the tempestuous, selfish Southern girl in real life."

I noticed that Vivien talked with her English accent, just as she had when she came to my house before she made "Gone With the Wind."

"Did you have any trouble," I asked her, "getting out of that Southern twang?"

"I might have had," she laughed, "if I hadn't gone straight to England for two weeks. This is the first time I have used my own way of speaking in three pictures. In 'Sidewalks of London' I played a cockney, and in 'A Yank at Oxford,' I was also slightly cockney."

Dressed in the plain little tailored suit—short skirt—of the girl in "Waterloo Bridge," Vivien looked very tiny. She weighs 106 pounds and is 5 feet 3 inches. In the voluminous clothes of Scarlett she appears much larger.

You couldn't talk to her without mentioning Larry—as she calls Laurence Olivier, her future husband. She wouldn't want you to overlook him for she is frank in her love for him and he feels the same way. It's a great love story, and these two certainly have had courage in the face of all their sensational publicity.

"We won't be married," she told me," for six months, for neither one of us wants to be a bigamist, and since it's illegal for us to marry in the United States before then I should feel we weren't legally man and wife if we broke the law."

Both Vivien and Laurence are taking every spare moment away from the studio to rehearse "Romeo and Juliet." They'll be gone 20 weeks in all, playing San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Washington.

That they love the stage and their art, there can be little doubt, since the money they will make will not compare with what they could earn at the studio for they will have a big company and big expenses. But they both love Shakespeare and believe if only the public could familiarize themselves with the bard of Avon, he would become popular with this generation.

"We played in Hamlet together on the stage in London and I feel we should divide the stage and screen," she said. "I love playing to an audience—it's inspiring."

While we talked she opened a heart-shaped box and gave me some candy. The dressing table in her room was covered with St. Valentine mementos—dainty bouquets and old-fashioned lace valentines sent her. She ordered tea for me and her director, Mervyn Leroy, but took none herself, "because," she said, "I don't like tea"—the only English girl I know who has ever refused her 4 o'clock tea.

"You know, I've never played that type of character but once before, and that was in 'A Yank at Oxford,' and I had to beg to be allowed to play a 'meanie,' for I had always played sweet girls. Now I'm afraid I'm going to have trouble getting away from being a 'heavy.'"

Director Chooses Supporting Cast For 'Saint Joan'

Erwin Piscator, director of the Red Cross benefit performance of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," starring Luise Rainer, and Day Tuttle, director of the Washington Civic Theater, have made final selection of the supporting cast for the production which opens at the Belasco Theater on Sunday evening, March 10, continuing through Saturday, March 16.

The role of Archbishop goes to Rudulph Justice Watson, the Inquisitor to Murray Sheehan, the Dauphin to Ted Tenley and La Tremouille to William Zukert.

Othre roles will be played by Kenneth Banghart, Al Fischler, John Hurley, James Kelly, Al Williams, Richard Kreuzburg, Norman Rose, Austin Gattis, Robert Langley, Ted Fields, Ted Projector, Alan Schneider, Paul Bradbury, William Mogerman, James Faris, Tom Doremus and Pat Davis.

Inept Writing Ruins Drama About Soviet

Even the Conservative Critics Can Find Nothing Pleasant To Say About 'The Unconquered'

By Richard Watts, Jr.

During the years when he was learning to his consternation that the Soviet Union wasn't Utopia, Eugene Lyons was often my amiable and helpful host in Moscow. Since those rugged days, however, Lyons has grown as dubious of critics as he has of Bolsheviks, and it has come to be his suspicion that the reviewers are, in fact, merely the foolish tools of the Reds.

It must have seemed to him, therefore, that the truth of his fears had been demonstrated the other morning when he picked up his newspapers and read the notices that George Abbott's production of a play called "The Unconquered" had received. Here was a work that set out to denounce the sins of Moscow with fine fury and high indignation, and there were the drama critics leaping up and down on its prostrate body with all the mercy of an Agpu agent wielding a luncheon. I hope that Lyons got to see "The Unconquered" before it ended its precipitous one-week run, because he knows his way around a theater, and maybe, despite his doubts about the social and political ideology of the New York reviewers, he will be willing to testify on our behalf before the Dies committee.

Whatever he may think about us in other respects, I amagine that Lyons will exonerate us in the case of "The Unconquered." It would have been a bad play if it had been aimed against the Nazis, Ruritania, Hollywood or the man-eating shark. Its characterization was shallow, its melodramatics feeble, its dialogue claptrap and its direction unsteady. Neither cast nor production suggested anything Muscovite nor dramatically effective, and the play was unsuccessful as both propaganda and entertainment.

I imagine, therefore, that any one who was looking for the reviews of this drama by Miss Ayn Rand to supply evidence of Stalin's hold over the drama critics was dreadfully disappointed. The work was os bad that it could provide a test of neither the political coloration of those who wrote notices of it nor of the desire of the theater-going populace to see a drama that pilloried the increasingly unpopular Bolsheviks. It wuold take a far abler play than Miss Rand can apparently write to provide adequate testimony on either score.

What interested me chiefly in the reviews of "The Unconquered" had nothing to do with possible hints they contained concerning the social sentiments of the critics, but rather the characteristic tendency in one or two of them to find an opportunity to deprecate the theater as an art form. Here was a play that was completely incompetent as drama, and yet there were those who held it up as proof that such a pretty medium of expression as the stage couldn't possibly handle a topic so vast as the tyranny of the Soviet Union. The same thing was almost invariably said when anyone wrote an ineffective anti-Nazi play.

Having considerably more confidence in the potentiality of the theater, I would rather attribute the inadequateness of the dramas scourging Berlin and Moscow to their authors' lack of skill than to the essential pettiness of the medium in which they were written. You could take works of equal lack of stature dealing with a young prince who avenged his father's murder, and with equal justice announce that they proved the theater was incapable of handling a play dealing with so difficult a theme.

Nevertheless, despite my conviction that it was the inept dramatic writing of "The Unconquered" that made it so hopeless a play, I will concede that I found other defects in it, too—and some of them had to do with the work as propaganda. It is my belief, for one thing, that Miss Rand made a mistake in picking the early days of the Soviet Union for the scene of her attack. Savage, ugly, cruel things went on in those years, it is certainly true, but likewise, those were the years of hope when a great and potentially splendid effort was being made by a vast, inchoate nation, untrained, uneducated, unfed and without traditions of democracy or self-government, to lift itself by its bootstraps and create in a generation and against the greatest of odds an advanced and progressive civilization. They were days when, despite the ignorance and suffering, Russia was a land that deserved the sympathetic, hopeful interest of men of good will, and I think that by her creation of the character of the romantic Ogpu agent—the most sympathetic character in the drama, by the way—Miss Rand recognized that fact. Yet because her play also suggests that the authoress regards as of equal importance in her indictment of the Soviet Union the tardiness of the train schedules, the incompetence of the new bureaucrats and the increasing failure of the Bolsheviks to find a place for the free spirit of man, she seems entirely unpersuasive about it. Had she picked the bitter later days of the regime, her failure to capture the essential spirit of hopefulness of the earlier period would not have been there to get in her way.

Since the Nazi-Soviet pact and the attack on Finland the number of liberals who remain on even nodding terms with Russia has fallen off to virtually nothing, and had Miss Rand dramatized her convictions that the seeds of Bolshevik moral disaster were to be found even in the soil of the brighter early days, the disillusioned liberals would have had to give her credit for great foresight as well as dramatic skill. Unfortunately, she was not talented enough in the handling of either melodrama or ideas.

She showed her hero being disillusioned because he had fallen in love with a non-Bolshevik girl who was not concerned with the Great Experiment, and because some Communist speculators, whom he had captured, were not executed. Since his experiences appeared to suggest (1) that the Bolsheviks were right in looking upon romance with a hostile member of the opposite sex as an ideological error, and (2) that the chief fault of the Reds was that they were too sparing in their purges, there were moments when I almost thought that "The Unconquered" was a secret Communist propaganda. Yet Miss Rand's hatred for the Soviet was obviously on the level, and so her confusions in thought and drama must be blamed on defects in her skill.

Had "The Unconquered" gone to the less hopeful period in the history of the U. S. S. R., when Nazis and Bolsheviks were drawing closer and closer together, its author might have taken the same characters and the same plot she employed and, while they would not have made for a good play, they would certainly have provided her with a less onerous propagandist task than she insisted on taking for herself. In a word or two, lacking any important dramatic capacity, she decided on making things as difficult for her limited talent as possible. There can be no doubt that for the idealistic liberal the Soviet Union has been the most tragic disappointment of a lifetime, but he still is able to look back on the early days and find at least a note of promise there. In attempting to prove him wrong even about that Miss Rand took on a job worthy of a great playwright, and she certainly isn't that.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

SPEED: Johnny Nolan is one of the pilots who fly the China Clipper across the Pacific . . . Between trips Nolan flies to New York to see his family here . . . "After all this speed," he was asked, "how can you find any excitement in China?" . . . "As soon as we land," Nolan confessed, "all of us immediately rush for the one thing which is really exciting—a rickshaw ride."

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Because of the success of Maxie Rosenbloom and Max Baer in Hollywood, an agent is trying to locate and sign Bull Montana, the veteran wrestler, who once had appeared in a series of pictures . . . The late Don Skene, in reviewing Montana's performance, said: "Bull Montana has the role of the Gorilla. All he had to do to make up for the part—was remove his hat."

FINANCE DEPT.: Alexander Woollcott visited Marc Connelly in Hollywood and started to write a letter to a N. Y. friend about his host . . . "Marc is charming and nice and entertaining," Woollcott began—and then was called away to play cribbage with Connelly . . . He lost $16, returned to his room and continued writing his letter: "It's all nonsense. He makes me sick."

ALEC WOOLLCOTT: Dorothy Parker says the only reason she gave your name as a reference when she tried to open a credit account at Wanamaker's was because you're the only one of her friends who answers letters.

HISTORY DEPT.: Carl Sandburg was asked how he liked the Lincoln Memorial. "I don't like that stuff about 'Enshrined in the hearts of his . . .'" said Sandburg. "It's like that story of John Jones, who admired his rival's big sign, 'Mfr. of Women's Wear, Clothing, Etc.' He got one for himself, 'John Jones, Mfr. of Women's Wear, Clothing, Etc.' When his reputation began to spread Jones dropped the 'Etc.' A few years later he dropped the 'Clothing' part of the sign. And when he really became famous he dropped the 'Mfr. of Women's Wear.' 'John Jones' was enough. And so it is with this monument. We don't need that 'Enshrined in the hearts' sign. Just 'Abraham Lincoln' should be enough.

AMUSEMENTS

.thru TUES. ONLY
SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S greatest spy thriller... directed by ALFRED (39 Steps) HITCHCOCK
"Secret Agent" with Madeleine CARROL · John GIELGUD · Peter LORRE
3 WALT DISNEY cartoons with Mickey-Donald-Pluto
NINTH above F

Jeanette MacDONALD
CONSTITUTION HALL
Wed., Feb. 28, 8:30 P. M.
A few good seats still available.
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1239 G St. N.W. NA. 3223

Philadelphia Orchestra
Eugene Ormandy, Conducting
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Pianist
Tuesday, Feb. 27—8:45 P.M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
Tickets Available at $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4.
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433—1239 G N.W.—NA. 3223

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
ENGLAND RUSHES EMPIRE DEFENSES; LIFE IN PARIS; SWEDES PATROL; DISNEY
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25¢

GAYETY TRAVELING BURLESQUE
9TH BET. E & F MET. 8662
2 BIG SHOWS IN ONE
LOVELY WINNIE GARRETT
FUNNY I. B. HAMP
EXOTIC SALLY O'DAY
36 WHITE AND COPPER-COLORED CHORINES
BLACK & WHITE REVUE
75 PEOPLE ON STAGE
OPEN THE DOOR RICHARD DUSTY FLETCHER
SEPIA QUEEN OF THE SHAKE ZAZA

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30
THE INCOMPARABLE!
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in Her Greatest Successes
"EDNA HIS WIFE"
Every Eve. Except Wednesday
'LOVES of CHARLES II' · "EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Wed. Mat. & Eve Sat. Mat. only
EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2, $2.50. MATS. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2. (plus tax)

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 4
MESSRS. SHUBERT—OLSEN & JOHNSON PRESENT
BROADWAY'S SPECTACULAR LONG-RUN REVUE HIT!
BOBBY CLARK
LUELLA GEAR - ABBOTT & COSTELLO
THE STREETS of PARIS
CARMEN MIRANDA
"Think-a-Drink" HOFFMAN
AND 101 OTHERS
ENTIRE N. Y. PRODUCTION WITH A GLITTERING ARRAY OF BROADWAY STARS
FLOODED WITH FEMININITY!
Nights: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30.
Wed. Matinee: 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Sat. Matinee: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75.
TAX INCL.
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
SEATS THURSDAY

WEEK Beginning MON., MARCH 11 MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Playwrights' Company
producers of "ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS" & "NO TIME FOR COMEDY" present
Paul MUNI
on his Return to the Stage in
"KEY LARGO"
A Dramatic Hit by MAXWELL ANDERSON
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC · Settings by JO MIELZINER
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVES.: 2d Balc., $1.10; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Orch., $3.30.
MATINEES: 2d Balc., $1.10; 1st Balc., $1.65, $2.20; Orch., $2.75.
PLEASE ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

Hedda HOPPER

It's surprising to many people outside Hollywood that we make so much over our academy awards. Who will get those little Oscars this year? Why? Will there be heartbreaks as we've already had in years gone by? Will the cry go out: "Oh, favoritism again, just because the star who may get it is under contract to one of the largest studios, which, naturally controls a great many votes."

HOPPER

But, because it is to us the greatest prize of the year, I thought I'd go to the people who know almost more about pictures than anybody else in Hollywood—but are seldom, if ever, given a voice in important matters. They're not allowed to nominate their favorites, but having worked with many of them, and knowing them to be great sports, I thought I'd get their reactions. So I went around and asked some extras who their favorites were, and why. And got some surprising answers.

Here They Are . . .

For instance, one who worked on half of these pictures last year, thinks Mickey Rooney, of all the men in Hollywood, should have it. He's achieved more, has greater versatility, wider development of character and acting ability in one year than any other male star we've had on the screen. A few years ago you might have said that he wisecracked his way through pictures. He was a litle bit of a show-off, always clowning "but when hasn't that been part of a boy's development" asks my friend, the extra. "What do you want him to do—sit down between scenes and knit? And on 'Young Tom Edison' I went to Mickey with several stories about people who were in desperate need. Mickey got all the details and they were taken care of within 24 hours. And I've never seen one word written about his philanthropy, charitable acts or assistance, because he won't permit it to be printed. Proving it can be kept out of newspapers, if the star insists. And I want to tell you, Miss Hopper, there isn't an extra on Mickey's set who wouldn't give 2 inches of his height, if they could, for what that little guy has done for all of us in motion pictures. He's never treated us like extras, he's one of us."

Further Opinions

Another one speaking about Clarke Gable said: "True, Rhett Butler was Clarke's greatest performance. But it was hard to tell where Rhett began and Clark left off. And that's the only thing he did last year. Personally, I think the award should go to the one who's had the greatest variety and has shown versatility. The same thing goes for Jimmy Stewart. He gave a swell performance of Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington'—best I've ever seen. And I want to tell you something about that picture. When some of us extras were asked to read newspapers, turn our backs on the young senator and in many ways show our disrespect for our Government, it went against the grain. We didn't want to do it. No matter what mistakes America makes, it's still the greatest country in the world, and should be respected. And while Americans have a sense of humor and realize what Mr. Capra was getting at, by showing the rottenness, he tried to point out pitfalls, still, what will other nations think when they see the picture and see us ridiculing our laws and our lawmakers?"

Mickey Rooney—the extras like him

The same extra said: "You see, no one asks us our opinion. We're merely there as background to obey orders. But you'd be surprised to know what goes through our minds. Because we have nothing else to do but think. And you're the first one in the motion picture industry who has ever asked me my opinion about anything pertaining to pictures." And if you don't think that brought a lump in my throat, you're crazy!

The same man went on about Robert Donat's performance in "Good Bye, Mr. Chips." He said "I think it's the finest performance of any Englishman I've ever seen. If Mickey Rooney doesn't get the award, I think Donat should."

"Well, but what about that other Englishman, Laurence Oliver?"

"Yes, he was good, all right. But I don't think he's the actor Robert Donat is, and I don't think he ever will be. Donat was Mr. Chips. Olivier was Olivier Heathcliff. Which to me makes a great difference."

"Well, do you think the award should go to an Englishman or an Englishwoman?"

"What's that got to do with it? It's for the best performance. Doesn't matter where they were born. Mind you, I doubt if the positions were reversed, and England had such a prize to give away, if they'd give it to any American. But then, we're a newer country and in more ways than one, a bigger country than they are. Otherwise we wouldn't allow so many English people to work over here, while Americans, especially among the extras, are practically starving. I've heard them, directors and producers have heard them, too, make fun of Hollywood, call it cheap and life here stupid. They are here only for one thing—money. Now mind you, the best don't say this, but all kinds of people get into the extra ranks. How, some of us will never know." He, too, thought Mickey deserved the award. He said: "I've never worked on the set with him, but my friends who have, tell me he's a real man."

Women Next!

Then I thought I'd beter get on to the women. But the men seemed to do such clear thinking, had such good ideas, that I asked another one what he thought about the female situation. Well, his answers surprised me so, that I decided the masculin eviewpoint about our women stars was a bit mixed up and I'd go on to the ladies. But before I left, he said: "God bless 'em all. I wouldn't be able to choose. The only star on whose set I haven't worked at some time or other is Greta Garbo. But L've sen her in 'Ninotchka' three times. I suppose there'd be a hell of a howl if she won it, but personally I'd like to see her get it, for this is the first time we've let her show what I think is her real nature, a laughing, gay, carefree woman, which was what God intended all your sex to be—plus a lot of love!"

We Know Are Own—

Well, after that compliment, I bowed out gracefully and went on to a girl I've worked with for 10 years. When I asked her the question, without a moment's hesitation, she said: "If I had a hundred votes I'd give the mall to Bette Davis. Sure, the others are good, but Bette's great. In one year have they done anything to equal BeBtte's performance in 'Dark Victory,' 'The Old Maid'—which was difficult to do, and 'Elizabeth and Essex?' She was perfcet in each one—they were all different. She can play anything—a streetwalker, or a saint. And make you love her in all of them."

The Brighter Side

By

Damon Runyon

JOE TERP SAYS:

Brooklyn, Feb. 23.

Dear Sir: Last night my wife Ethel was reading the paper and she ses Joe do you know what? I ses well what baby, she ses Mister Roosevelt has got millions and millions and millions and millions and millions and millions and millions of dollars worth of gold buried in a hole in the ground out in Kentucky.

I ses all right Ethel, so what? She ses well you don't seem much surprised. Did you know about that Joe? I ses certainly I knew about it. I ses everybody knows that. She ses well I didn't. Where did Mister Roosevelt get all that gold? I ses Ethel it is not Mister Roosevelt's gold. I ses that gold belongs to the people.

She ses what people? I ses all the people of this country. She ses do you mean me too? I ses certainly I do. I ses you are one of the people of this country aren't you? She ses I suppose I am Joe but I guess you are just fooling when you ses that the gold belongs to me too. I ses no I am not fooling. The gold belongs to all the people and you are one of the people and so am I.

Ethel ses yes Joe but we are little people. I ses that don't make any difference sweets. I ses that gold belongs to all the people big and little. Ethel ses could I go and get my share if I wanted it? I ses of course not. I ses that's a silly question. She ses well it isn't as silly as you telling me that gold belongs to me and the rest of the people if I can't go and get my share. What good is it belonging to me if I can't get it?

I ses look Ethel. I ses that gold belongs to you and me and all the people the same as the Capitol in Washington belongs to us. I ses anything the Government owns belongs to you and to me and to all the people and she ses yes and try and get it. But I want to ask you more about that gold Mister Roosevelt has buried in a hole in the ground out in Kentucky. What is he going to do with it? I ses Ethel I tell you that it is not Mister Roosevelt's gold and it is not buried in a hole in the ground. I ses it is stored away in vaults. She ses what's the difference Joe?

I ses it is the same difference as there is between a hole in the ground in the back yard and a vault in the bank Ethel. I ses why do you keep saying it's a hole in the ground? She ses because that's what this paper ses. Anyway what is Mister Roosevelt going to do with that gold Joe? I ses Mister Roosevelt is not going to do anything with it that I know of. I ses I guess the Government is going to keep it just where it is for a while. She ses why?

I ses see here Ethel why are you so interested in that gold? She ses I am interested in everything Joe. I ses well I am pretty tired out and I think I will go to bed and Ethel ses Joe isn't gold the same as money? If I have something in gold I can go down to Krause the pawn fellow and get him to lend me money on it can't I? I ses certainly gold is the same as money. I ses we used to have money made of gold. I ses that was before all the gold was called in and stored away in Kentucky.

Ethel ses yes my moms told me she once had a $20 gold piece and I remember seeing gold money myself but it was a long time ago. It must be nice to have gold money Joe. I ses it is nice to have any kind of money and she ses I mean because it would be clean. Paper money gets so dirty and full of germs Joe. I ses I wouldn't care if paper money had scarlet fever if I could get enough of it. I ses Ethel I am tired and I think I will go to bed.

She ses wait a minute Joe. I want to ask you a few more questions about that gold. How long is Mister Roosevelt going to keep it buried in that hole in the ground? I ses Ethel I don't know. She ses won't somebody steal it? I ses I guess somebody would like to but I hear it is pretty well guarded. I ses it is a sure thing I am not going to get any of it anyway.

Ethel ses well Joe if gold is the same as money wouldn't it be better for Mister Roosevelt to make all that gold into money and give it to people who do not have any money at all? Joe you would be surprised how many people do not have any money at all nowadays. I ses no Ethel I would not be surprised. I ses I have a rough idea of how many there are. She ses well don't you think what I ses is a good idea? If gold is the same as money what is the sense of having all that gold buried in a hole in the ground when so many people do not have any money?

I ses now look Ethel. I ses now wait a minute. I ses I never saw anybody who asked so many questions as you do and she ses well I want to find out things and the only way I can do that is to ask questions. What do you think of Mister Roosevelt making all that gold into money and giving it to people who do not have any? I ses Ethel that will be all right with me. I ses maybe I could get hold of a piece of it and she ses O you never take me serious Joe. I was thinking about some people I know who do not have enough to eat because they have no money and it makes me mad to think of all that gold buried in that hole in the ground.

I ses Ethel if you will watch you will see me going up the stairs to bed in just two seconds and she ses well good night Joe. But I would still like to know about a lot of things. I ses good night Ethel. Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

'Gold Train' To Make Debut In Jungle Film

Hollywood, Feb. 24 (AP).—A train which once hauled $7,000,000 in gold ore from Nevada mines is making its movie debut.

A studio has purchased the 35-ton 1875-model steam engine, "Old 5," and five freight cars which, until four years ago, trundled back and forth over the now-suspended Virginia City and Truckee Railroad. Flat cars brought the equipment from Hobart Mills, Calif. terminus of the old line.

The narrow-guage system, with more than two miles of track, has been set up—ties, sidings, switchbacks and all—on the Warner "back lot."

Soon 1,000 banana trees will line the tracks and "Old 5" will tow a fruit train through jungles to a South American River Port for "Torrid Zone."

Beulah Bondi Has A White Elephant

There are actors who believe their own publicity and folks who believe the story that Beulah Bondi is an elephant fancier.

"Look, another," she said the other day just after someone walked into "Our Town"—the film she's in now—with a tiny pink pachyderm for her collection. It started 10 years ago in Denver, when this one-line item appeared: "Beulah Bondi's hobby is elephants."

She's averaged one a week since, in all colors and sizes, doesn't know what to do with 'em, considers most of 'em ugly and all of 'em dust collectors. She lives in fear some fan will give her a live white one.

Jimmie Fidler in Hollywood

The theft of Anita Louise's jewelry was no publicity stunt

Hollywood.

WHEN CONNIE BENNETT and Anita Louise were held up some weeks ago by Chicago thugs and robbed of $30,000 worth of pretties, nine people out of ten took the news with great quantities of salt, winked knowingly, and said, "Publicity!"

And it must be admitted that such suspicions were justified, for, in the good old days of Hollywood's lusty youth, publicity men quite frequently garnished their clients with headlines by making them the victims of light-fingered desperadoes. It wasn't that the publicists of those days were prevaricators at heart; quite the contrary—they had such profound respect for truth that they seldom used it for fear it might be damaged.

Because of their repeated hoaxes, you can be sure today that the movie star who reports a robbery has indeed been robbed. Those frequent alarms boomeranged. Insurance companies began charging extra premiums to protect stars' valuables. They also insisted on clauses in insurance contracts specifying when, and where, famous actresses could display their jewels.

Hollywood has learned its lesson and knows the folly of crying "Wolf!" And no one would be quicker to flay an actress who permitted a phoney robbery story to reach newsprint than her sisters of the grease paint. Publicity that costs too much money is positively immoral.

PERSONAL OBSERVATIONS: Give Warner Baxter an idle moment, an audience and a deck of cards—and he'll try to out-houdini Houdini every time. You'll never fully appreciate Merle Oberon until you see her in a riding costume. Hollywood simile: as sardonic as William Powell discussing politics. When ready for battle, Bette Davis cocks her head like a belligerent Scottie. Add chair-sprawlers: Rosemary Lane. A friendly pat on the back from Nat Pendleton will send the average man to a chiropractor. Since that national mag acclaimed her Hollywood's best-dressed gal, Rita Hayworth's entrance in any night spot causes a general craning of feminine necks. No smile more friendly than Mary Healy's.

TEN YEARS AGO: Newspapers headlined a story that Clara Bow had attempted suicide over a misunderstanding with Harry Richman . . . Lew Ayers soared to stardom with the release of "All Quiet on the Western Front" . . . Carmen Pantages and Joan Bennett were feuding over the affections of Producer John Considine . . . The Johnny Mack Browns were introduced to old Doc Stork . . . Ina Claire and John Gilbert, just back from a European honeymoon, were assuring interviewers that their love would be immortal . . . Jeanette MacDonald walked out on the Fox Studio rather than play in a picture titled "She Wears the Pants" . . . Mary Astor was widowed by the death of Kenneth Hawks, killed in an air crash . . . Janet Gaynor and Lydell Peck were denying divorce rumors . . .

CUFF NOTES: Leo Carrillo is taking rabies shots after a bout with three coyotes on his ranch . . . Ken Murray (Hollywood's consoler-in-chief to all disillusioned ladies) is trying to make Arleen Whelan forget her shattered romance with Alex D'Arcy . . . Isabel Randolph (radio's "Mrs. Uppington") will screen debut in Twentieth Century's "On Their Own" . . . Warner Baxter, who intends to grow 'em for the market, has imported 100 pairs of frogs from Louisiana . . . Bells to Robert Taylor for his large, but secret, donation to the Milton Berry Institute for Crippled Children . . . The William Wylers (she's Actress Margaret Tallichet) will tour South America for six weeks before returning from that "quick trip to New York" . . . Tyrone Power's first try at farm work was costly—he lost control of the tractor and knocked down a $300 orange tree.

Top flight stars at Universal must feel flattered. That studio's roster of players lists, in alphabetical order, the names of Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Alice Faye and Richard Greene in "Little Old New York;" Friday, Saturday, Edward G. Robinson in "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet."

Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, Friday, George Raft, Jane Bryan and William Holden in "Invisible Stripes;" Saturday, Jane Withers in "High School."

Calvert, 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard in "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Green Hell."

Central, 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "City of Chance," "Swanee River;" Tuesday, Wednesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Thursday, Friday, "A Child Is Born," "Ninotchka;" Saturday, "Mexican Spitfire," "Judge Hardy and Son."

Circle, 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold in "The Earl of Chicago;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds, Al Jolson in "Swanee River;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son."

Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Wednesday, Thursday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "The Great Victor Herbert;" Friday, George Sanders in "Saint's Double Trouble;" Saturday, Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces."

Hippodrome, K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka," Doug. Fairbanks, jr., in "Rulers of the Sea," cartoon and news; Tuesday, Wednesday, Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "Torchy Gets Her Man," cartoon and news; Thursday, Friday, Melvyn Douglas in "Amazing Mr. Williams," Michael Whalen in "Outside These Walls," cartoon and news; Fredric March in "Eagle and the Hawk," Joan Bennett in "Housekeeper's Daughter," cartoon and news.

Kennedy, Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Thursday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan, Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Friday, Cesar Romero in "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Saturday, Jane Withers in "High School."

Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff in "Tower of London;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Leslie Howard in "Intermezzo;" Thursday, Jane Wyman, Dick Foran in "Private Detective;" Friday, Roy Rogers in "In Old Caliente;" Saturday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka."

Sheridan, 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Thursday, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born;" Friday, Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips;" Saturday, Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."

Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Secrets of Dr. Kildare;" Tuesday, Edward Ellis, William Gargan in "Three Sons," Tom Brown, Peggy Moran in "Oh! Johnny, How You Can Love!" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "Gulliver's Travels," color cartoon feature; Saturday, Victor McLaglen, Jackie Cooper in "The Big Guy," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Brings Up Baby."

Takoma, 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Jamaica Inn," "City of Chance;" Thursday, Friday, all-color cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels;" Saturday, "Television Spy," "Music in My Heart."

Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard in "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Green Hell."

Uptown, Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born;" Thursday, Friday, Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard in "Disputed Passage."

York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page in "Four Wives;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Secret of Dr. Kildare;" Thursday, Friday, all-color cartoon, "Gulliver's Travels;" Saturday, Tom Brown in "Oh! Johnny, How You Can Love!"

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo, 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Thursday, George Raft, Jane Bryan and William Holden in "Invisible Stripes;" Friday, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "A Child Is Born;" Saturday, "High School," "Night of Nights."

Atlas, 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, on stage, Casey, Hall and Company, on screen, "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Gulliver's Travels;" Friday, on stage, "'Ol' Fashion Amateur Nite," on screen, "Barricade," also "Nick Carter, Master Detective;" Saturday, on stage, "Harmonica Rascals," on screen, "Oh! Johnny, How You Can Love!" also "Sued for Libel."

Beverly, 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, Eddie Albert, Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman in "Brother Rat and a Baby;" Friday, Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago;" Saturday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man."

Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Thursday and Friday, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Rulers of the Sea;" Saturday, "Range War," "Ethel Turp Call on the President."

Iesse, 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara in "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Richard Dix, Gail Patrick in "Reno," Lupe Velez, Donald Woods in "Mexican Spitfire;" Thursday, Friday, Walter Connolly, Allan Jones in "The Great Victor Herbert;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor in "Allegheny Uprising," Johnny Mack Brown, Bob Baker in "West of Carson City."

Newton, 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Saturday, George Sanders, Helene Whitney in "Saint's Double Trouble," Bobby Breen, Kent Taylor in "Escape to Paradise."

Princess, 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Allegheny Uprising," Hugh Herbert in "Little Accident;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr in "Algiers," Leo Carrillo in "52nd Street;" Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms," Noah Beery, jr., in "Bad Lands;" Frank Morgan, Virginia Weidler in "Henry Goes to Arizona," Randolph Scott, Margaret Lindsey in "20,000 Men a Year."

Stanton, 5th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Ann Sheridan, "Dead End Kids" in "The Angels Wash Their Faces," Richard Dix in "The Lost Squadron;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl," "Television Spy;" Thursday, Friday, Bobby Breen in "Way Down South," Zorina in "On Yiur Toes;" Saturday, Richard Arlen, Andy Devine in "Tropic Fury," "Konga, the Wild Stallion."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen," Virginia Weidler in "Bad Little Angel;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Kay Francis in "In Name Only," Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane in "Mutiny in the Big House;" Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Linda Ware, Ned Sparks in "The Star Maker," Melvyn Douglas, Raymond Massey, Charles Laughton, Karloff in "The Old Dark House;" Saturday, Irene Rich in "Everybody's Hobby," "Heritage of the Desert."

Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Joan Bennett in "Housekeeper's Daughter;" Thursday, Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka;" Friday, Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Saturday, "Our Neighbors, the Carters," "Two Thoroughbreds."

Carolina, 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper in "Beau Geste," Jack Holt in "Hidden Power;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Paul Muni in "We Are Not Alone," Jane Wyman in "Private Detective;" Thursday, Friday, Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie," Charles Bickford in "One Hour to Live;" Saturday, Martha Raye in "$1,000 a Touchdown," John Wayne in "Three Texas Steers."

Congress, Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Joan Bennett, Adolphe Menjou in "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Tuesday, Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Santa Fe Marshal;" Wednesday, Ann Sothern in "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President;" Thursday, Friday, James Cagney in "Roaring Twenties;" Saturday, "Dead End Kids on Dress Parade," "Three Stooges" Comedy and Cartoon.

Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, John Garfield, Priscilla Lane in "Dust Be My Destiny;" Tuesday, Wayne Morris, Humphrey Bogart in "The Return of Dr. X;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson, Andrea Leeds in "Swanee River;" Friday, Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Law of the Pampas;" Saturday, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Brings Up Baby," also Historical.

Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, John Howard in "Disputed Passage;" Saturday, Joan Bennett, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Green Hell."

SUBURBAN

Ashton, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Charles Laughton in "Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka;" Thursday, "Bad Little Angel," "Reno;" Friday, George O'Brien, "Legion of the Lawless;" Joe E. Brown in "Beware Spooks."

Bethesda, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Secret of Dr. Kildare," cartoon and news; Tuesday, Wednesday, Laurel and Hardy in "Flying Deuces," Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw," cartoon and news; Thursday, Friday, Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat and a Baby," cartoon and news; Saturday, John Wayne in "Telegraph Trail," Richard Cromwell in "Village Barn Dance," cartoon and Episode No. 10, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Buckingham, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, in Technicolor, "Gulliver's Travels;" Wednesday, Thursday, Cesar Romero in "Cisco Kid and the Lady;" Mary Martin in "Great Victor Herbert."

Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Allan Jones, Mary Martin in "Great Victor Herbert," cartoon and news; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Fighting 69th," cartoon and news; Friday, all-comedy show with Our Gang, 3 Stooges, Edgar Kennedy, Mickey Mouse, Porky, etc.; Saturday, Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range," Judith Barrett in "Television Spy," cartoon and Episode No. 2, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Greenbelt, Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Kay Kyser in "That's Right, You're Wrong;" Tuesday and Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka;" Saturday, revival, Wallace Beery in "The Champ."

Hiser, Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Charles Laughton in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame;" Thursday, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Friday, Saturday, "Oh! Johnny, How You Can Love!" "The Man From Montreal."

Hyattsville, Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River," cartoon and news; Thursday, Friday, Burgess Meredith in "Of Mice and Men," cartoon and news; Saturday, Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhythm," Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago," cartoon and news.

Lee, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Gene Autry in "South of the Border;" Monday, Tuesday, Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk;" Wednesday, Thursday, Sonja Henie in "Everything Happens at Night;" Friday, "Phantom Rancher," "Married and in Love;" Saturday, "A Call on the President," "Texas Renegade."

Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "Elizabeth and Essex;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms;" Friday, Saturday, Baby Sandy in "The Little Accident," Richard Arlen in "Tropic Fury."

Marlboro, Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche, Al Jolson in "Swanee River," cartoon and news; Wednesday, Thursday, Melvyn Douglas in "Amazing Mr. Williams," Louis-Godoy Fight Films; Friday, Conrad Veidt in "U-Boat 29," Louis-Godoy Fight Films; Saturday, Roy Rogers in "Jeepers Creepers," Zane Grey's "Knights of the Range," cartoon and Episode No. 13, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Milo, Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man," cartoon and news; Tuesday, Wednesday, Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey in "Balalaika," cartoon and news; Thursday, Friday, Joan Bennett in "Housekeeper's Daughter," cartoon and news; Saturday, Gene Autry in "Rovin' Tumbleweeds," Pat O'Brien in "Night of Nights," cartoon and Episode No. 1, "Dick Tracy's G-Men."

Palm, Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "Ninotchka;" Wednesday, Thursday, William Powell, Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Friday, Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Secret of Dr. Kildare."

Seco, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Return of Dr. X," "The Man Who Wouldn't Talk;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Babes in Arms;" Thursday, Friday, "In Old Caliente," "Danger on Wheels;" Saturday, "Flight at Midnight," "Haunted Gold."

Silver, Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Judge Hardy and Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, George Raft, Jane Bryan, William Holden in "Invisible Stripes;" Friday, "Cavalcade;" Saturday, Robert Montgomery in "Earl of Chicago."

State, Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Don Ameche in "Swanee River;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son."

Wilson, Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Powell-Loy in "Another Thin Man;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Don Ameche in "Swanee River."

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Harvey D. Gibson, big boss of the New York World's Fair this year, has the right personality to go with the new policy they're adopting to put the big show over. I visited him in his office at the fair grounds the other day. We talked an hour.

Just about a year ago I had a long talk in that same building with Grover Whalen, who ran the show during its first year. I went out especially to tell him about an idea I was advocating. It was that the New York Fair cooperate with San Francisco Fair, advertise it, let it have a booth on the grounds, and voluntarily give out information about it to travelers.

I won't go into the conversation of a year ago, but Mr. Whalen turned the idea down cold and decisively. I made the same suggestion to Mr. Gibson on my latest visit. "We've already decided to do that," he said. "It costs nothing as a friendly gesture, and I don't see why we shouldn't cooperate. Yes, we have a hands-across-the-continent policy established already."

"I'm a small-towner myself," said the middleaged, stoutish, broadly-smiling Mr. Gibson. "I come from North Conway, N. H. There were 800 people there when I was born, and now, 57 years later, there are still 800. I went from there to the Chicago fair in 1893, and I remember how thrilled I was with the big show. I want to run this show so that the home folks from all the little towns will get thrills from it, as I did then"

Nothing can look more lonely than a fair ground in winter. I took a walk around Flushing Meadows. Scores of workmen were finishing demolition of the Soviet building. Russian women, in coarse dresses, wearing no make-up, stood about with books and pencils, checking every article as it was crated. Occasionally they would point their pencils at the American workmen and issue an order. The men, unaccustomed to this kind of bossing, looked a bit sheepish.

The obit board at the Lambs exercise an uncanny fascination upon many members. It's a bulletin board, near the dining room, on which are posted notices of deaths and funerals of members. A paper is tacked up when each death is reported, and members sign for flowers.

It's a large club, and, in the very nature of things, contains many elderly actors and writers, though it is by no means an old man's club, like the Century. There is always an expression of dismay on the faces of some of those who go to the board and read of the passing of some esteemed old friend.

Soundings and tests are being made along the Sixth avenue side of Rockefeller Center, with a view of planting trees. Seven of the eight English elms planted last year along the Fifth avenue side are healthy and will be putting forth spring verdure soon. One may be dead or dying. The experiment is considered a big success.

It won't be as easy to plant trees along Sixth avenue as on Fifth. The service pipes, cables, conduits and wires are an endless maze along Sixth avenue, and the new subway is, in many places, only a few feet beneath the surface.

A. M. van den Hoek, horticultural director of the Center, isn't discouraged by a few thousand wires and pipes, plus a steel-and-concrete subway. "We probably will plant the trees in concrete boxes, 15 feet square," he told me the other day. "It's an engineering problem that can be solved. We didn't have to put the Fifth avenue trees into boxes, because there is plenty of room there. We even tunneled under the avenue pavement to make room for the roots.

"The planting along that side came to about $1,000 per tree. On Sixth avenue it may be a little more expensive. The trees we use are 50 feet high or more, with a 45-foot spread of branches. With the 11-foot ball of earth we bring along with them, they weigh about 12 tons each.

"We think it's well worth the trouble. We're going to have shady streets in this town yet!"

Speaking of beauty, I found myself in a congress of it the other day when I went up to meet my friend, Harry Conover, for a luncheon engagement. Harry runs a model business, supplying beauties to pose for photographers and artists. The walls, chairs and desks of the place oozed beauty. I was introduced. I admit that I was never more embarrased than when the Venuses from everywhere began telling me how they read the column in their home towns.

Miss Oklahoma, 1939, was there. She is Betty Averyt, of Tulsa, dark-haired, 18, daughter of an oil man. She won a trip to New York and a course at a drama school when she was chosen Miss Oklahoma. She wearied of the work at the school recently and took to modeling. Already, she's a success. She wears demure, ruffled clothes, matching her personality.

That's one of the cares of a model manager: seeing that his girls dress for their own personalities, rather than for style or fad. Conover has a winning model in tall, dark, brown-eyed Andrea Mann, only a year out of Austria. She was all dressed up like a daughter of King Lear when she came to America. Conover put her into simple but exotic costumes that accentuate her height and lend dignity to her carriage. She's a favorite with magazine-cover artists.

Elin Carlyle Gudger, who uses only the first two names in her work, is 19, a junior at Mount Holyoke College. She has her classes arranged so that she can take a train to New York on Friday mornings, pose a few hours for artists on Friday and Saturday, and return in time for Monday classes. "Rail fare eats up my earnings," she says, "but I feel that I'm getting experience and contacts that will be valuable to me when I finish school."

All the girls I talked with are interested in making careers for themselves. They realize that modeling is a job that doesn't last long. They average about 20 years in age and they know that the artists and photographers will be selecting other and younger models before they are much older.

Lila Kilmer, of Greenwich, Conn., product of finishing schools, wants to become a buyer of women's wear for a department store. Bea Blaxton, of Seattle, said to be the biggest money-maker among models, has stage ambitions.

It Pays a Girl to Be Bad—in the Films

Hollywood, Feb. 24 (AP).—When next Sunday rolls around, it will be two years to the day since Mary Beth Hughes popped into the Hollywood scene.

In those two years Mary Beth, a slim, platinum blonde has learned that a beginner really has to fight, to compete with established stars, and that a gal can go farther faster in a sirenish role than as a person of good behavior.

Of competition with stars, Mary Beth recalls wryly her first role—in "Broadway Serenade."

"I had 17 lines," she says.

"Then Jeanette MacDonald looked the picture over, and when she got through I had only one line left.

"At the premiere, I was all nerves waiting for me to come on the screen for the first time. I dropped my program. By the time I had reached to pick it up, my line had flashed through—I was too late to see myself."

Mary Beth started at M. G. M., and played in seven pictures with mediocre advancement.

"I always had goody-goody roles, and I looked too much like Lana Turner," she explains.

So, despite somewhat improved roles in "These Glamour Girls" and "Fast and Furious," she went over to Twentieth Century-Fox, where she has just completed a good part in an as-yet-untitled sequel to "Hotel For Women" and now is at work, in her best role to date, in "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star."

In both of her new pictures Mary Beth is annoying, selfish and "catty."

Actually, though, she's a very sweet person. A church-going Presbyterian, she was reared in a Catholic convent—Holy Cross Academy at Washington, D. C.

Born at Alton, Ill., with an early childhood in St. Louis, she was "discovered" in a convent play and given five years of dramatic training with the National Theater in Washington.

Two years ago Mary Beth and her mother came to Hollywood and one day strolled down Sunset boulevard—and were halted by a talent scout.

"But Mother and I had been warned about men who offer you jobs in the movies," says Mary Beth.

"But this man managed to prove that he was all right."

"I hope they keep me in these heavy roles," sighs Mary Beth. "You can do so much more with parts like this. Surely I'd like to be a star some day—but only if I can be a 'heavy' star."

The Seven Deadly Grins

The risus nebulus identifies people who insist that all is right with the world

The risus stertorus is designed to conceal the fact that the strong man is out of breath

Risus domesticus is one-sided, and is usually assumed by a person hearing an implausible explanation

America, unlike a lot of other nations, has a profound faith in the power of the smile. Intense research reveals the Risus Americanus to be generally divided into seven subclasses, not the least of which are the risus politicus and the risus dentifrus.

By Weare Holbrook

ONE of the minor horrors of first World War, as every veteran will remember, was a marching song entitled "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, and Smile, Smile, Smile." There were other "smile" songs, too, designed to strengthen the morale of the buck private, and dedicated to Etta Wheeler Wilcox's proposition that "the man worth while is the one who will smile when everything goes dead wrong." By the time most of us had finished Smiling Through, we were Through Smiling for many months to come. Our faces were tired.

Propaganda for the grin is peculiar to America. Nowhere else in the world do captains of industry decorate their office and factory walls with inspirational mottoes such as "Say It With A Smile," "Keep Smiling" and "Smile, D—n You, Smile!" They believe that there is an actual commercial value in what Webster describes as "a change of facial expression, the most notable components of which are a brightening of the eyes and an upward curving of the corners of the mouth."

The French are a volatile people who pass quickly from laughter to tears and vice versa, but spend very little time in the intermediate emotional state that is distinguished by a smile. The British are notoriously nonsmiling. However, the fact that an Englishman follows the policy of "hear today and grin tomorrow" when listening to a joke, does not necessarily mean that his sense of humor is at fault; it may be his bridgework.

But Americans have good teeth—or at least the best that money can buy—and they show them to each other on the slightest provocation. The shoe-shine boy smiles to the filing clerk, the filing clerk smiles to the office manager, the office manager smiles to the division superintendent, the division superintendent smiles to the big chief—and the big chief smiles to himself.

All the people on the advertising posters belong in the same Cheshire-category. They are literally tickled pink over breakfast food, chewing gum, automobile tires and smoking tobacco, and they let the world know it by exhibiting all their incisors and canines from molar to molar. Occasionally some of these poster-folk may stop smiling long enough to say, "Oh, my head!" or "Ouch—my back!" But you know that after using certain bromides and liniments they will snap back into the old grin again.

The newsreels and rotogravure supplements are also heavily surcharged with smiles. The celebrities who are definitely on top smile because they can't help it, and the celebrities who feel themselves slipping smile because they don't want the public to know that they're worried.

Looking through the pages of history, you will find no smiling Caesars, Cromwells, or Napoleons. You cannot picture Washington with a grin on his face. There was a suggestion of a gentle smile about the lips of Lincoln, but otherwise our Presidents and elder statesmen presented an unbroken line of dead pans, down to the time of Theodore Roosevelt. Since then, however, they have more than made up for the solemnity of their predecessors.

In fact, their fondness for smiling has resulted in a new occupational disease known as the risus politicus, or gubernatorial grin. It is a nervous ailment, like a tic, and its first symptoms develop the moment the victim decides to run for public office. He may be a dour dyspeptic with no more sense of humor than a totalitarian dictator, but as soon as political ambition stirs within him, things begin to happen to his face; it crinkles about the eyes, unsuspected dimples appear in its cheeks and the normal width of the mouth increases at least 25 per cent.

At first these changes are voluntary, and when he comes home after a hard day among the voters, his smiling muscles are so tired that he often wishes he could hang his face up on a hook and go to bed without it. But as the campaign continues, the smile becomes automatic; and by election day, his face is set in an expression of geniality as firmly as if he wore a plaster-of-paris mask.

Another of the seven deadly grins which dominate the American scene is the risus dentifrus, a dazzling smile displayed solely for commercial purposes. The smiler is usually a young lady of incredible pinkness and pulchritude, and her teeth are even whiter than the paper she is printed on.

The risus nebulus identifies members of certain religious cults that subsist on sugared Emerson in ooze-calf bindings. It is a vague but persistent smile, implying that all is right with the world—and especially California. People who are not in tune with the infinite and have real troubles to tell, find it maddening.

Since vaudeville has disappeared, we have few opportunities to observe the risus stertorus, or pneumatic smile. It used to be a fixture on the faces of acrobats, adagio dancers and other purveyors of muscular entertainment, and its purpose was to disguise the fact that its owner was puffing like an outboard motor.

Then there is the risus domesticus, the skeptical, one-sided smile assumed by a wife when listening to her husband's explanation of why he got home so late last night. It gives her a very knowing expression and has the effect of making him feel guilty, even though he is telling the absolute truth. Many divorces develop from nothing more than a masculine sense of frustration induced by this Gioconda smile.

Two other variants of the risus domesticus are the St. Cecilia smile worn by the hostess who realizes that something has gone wrong in the kitchen, and the fixed grin of the gallant bridge player whose birdlike little partner has just trumped an ace without interrupting her monologue. Both of these, in their ghastly vacuity, resemble the risus sardonicus of the detective stories, without which no well-dressed corpse would be found dead.

But despite the prevalence of the seven deadly grins and the pressure of smile propaganda on all sides, signs of a reactionary movement are evident today. A close observer will notice that many loyal smilers now let their faces droop like bloodhounds when they think nobody is looking; they do it guiltily, perhaps, but with the same sense of relief that one feels after slipping off a pair of tight shoes in a theater. And among intelligent people there is a growing tendency to stop grinning when there is nothing to grin about. If this attitude becomes general, it is quite possible that the next Presidential election may swing to the candidate with the least smileage.

At any rate, Uncle Naboth is now gaining many new adherents in his campaign against Cheerfulness Before Breakfast. "I don't like anybody or anything until I've had my coffee," declares Uncle Naboth. "And," he adds grimly, "I don't like my coffee, either!"

Two variants on the risus domesticus are the St. Cecelia smile held rigidly by the hostess who knows something is wrong in the kitchen, and the fixed grin of the gallant bridge player whose ace has just been trumped

Did Sherlock Holmes Actually Live?—In a Sense—the Answer is Yes

By Gladwin Hill.

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 24.—Has anyone ever created a man?

The answer is not necessarily no.

It depends on your answer to this question: If someone made a figure so real that:

Fifty years after his supposed death people wrote to a newspaper asking for the edition containing his obituary.

He threw excitement into one of the world's largest cities.

Today, scores of intelligent, sober, law-abiding God-fearing citizens were investigating such intimate details as his citizenship, his finances, his bachelorhood.

If all those things were true, would you be inclined to believe there was such a person?

If you would—and the super-skeptics may leave quietly by the side door—then the answer to the original question is:

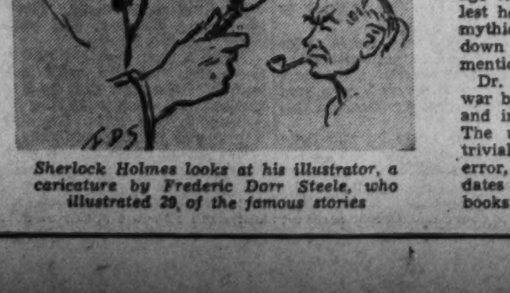
Yes, someone once did create a man.

The person who accomplished this feat was Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Apprehension Felt In Constantinople

The man he created was Sherlock Holmes, the master detective.

For people still write to the Geneva (Switzerland) Journal for back copies of the issue from which Doyle cited the details of Holmes' death.



Sherlock Holmes looks at his illustrator, a caricature by Frederic Dorr Steele, who illustrated 29 of the famous stories

In 1920, on the word of the conservative, rock-bound Times of London, a flurry of apprenhension ran through the city of Constantinople when word got around that Sherlock Holmes was operating behind the postwar scenes.

And, today, a sizable group of such substantial citizens as Authors Christopher Morley and Alexander Woollcott and Commentator Elmer Davis puzzle over whether Sherlock Holmes might have been an American, instead of an Englishman as commonly supposed; how he balanced his budget; and why he never married. Some of these ruminations came out a few days ago in a collection of essays entitled "221B—studies in Sherlock Holmes" (MacMillan), edited by Vincent Starrett, a Holmes enthusiast of long standing.

The appearance of the book is notable, because it calls to attention a situation that is probably unique in literature.

Scholars make minute studies of where Shakespeare was on the night of January 16, and seize upon tiny shreds of evidence of his favorite fruit. But Shakespeare was a mortal, born of flesh and blood.

Those who study the remotest aspects of Holmes' life as if he were a mortal are not wandering into insane scholarship, but are engaged in tribute to the almost unparallelled realism which Doyle gave the personality of Sherlock.

There are grounds for nominating him as the most realistic character ever to emerge from fiction, although of course, the suggestion would be heatedly challenged by many with other favorite characters in literature.

But few other characters have partisans who are as intense as the people who call themselves "Sherlockians" or "Holmesians."

A Hamlet fan will worry about just what kind of psychoses and neuroses the Dane was bothered with, and, to be sure, will even make a pilgrimage to Elsinore castle in Denmark where Hamlet fictionally held forth.

Bush League Stuff, My Dear Watson

But a Sherlock Holmes fan makes that look like bush-league stuff. He will not only pilgrimage to London to visit Baker street, on tiptoe, lest he break the spell, where Holmes' purely mythical "lodgings" were, but will then rush down to the site in Portsmouth where Doyle mentioned casually that Holmes was born.

Dr. Watson in one place refers to the Indian war bullet he carried as being in his shoulder, and in another place says it was in his thigh. The ultimate Holmes fan, brushing aside as trivial the probability that Doyle just made an error, will try and puzzle out the approximate dates of the two references and consult medical books to see whether a bullet, moving around in a human body, could cover the distance in that time.

An Oberlin (Ohio) College professor stirred the Sherlockian world recently by discovering that in "The Red Circle," a code used by an Italian was based on a 26-letter alphabet, although the Italian language he has no K. That was a mere trifle, though—his real research went into the question of how probable it was that Doyle might properly have had an Italian using the English alphabet for a message in Italian!

Holmes was assisted in occasional cases by ragamuffins recruited from around his house, whom he dubbed "the Baker Street Irregulars," and that is the name which an informal group of rabid Holmes fans, scattered over several continents, have taken for their organization.

The group grew out of Christopher Morley's Sherlockian remarks in his column in the Saturday Review of Literature, and it is their leaders who are responsible for the "221B . . ." treatise—the figure referring, of course, to the location of Holmes' lodgings—still absolutely mythical—in Baker Street.

To show you how enthusiastically the irregulars go in for it, the book contains, besides the first Holmes "Concordance"—a list identifying even the most obscure characters in the tales, running to nearly 100 pages—an essay by Morley citing dozens of references in the tales indicating that Holmes might have been an American (Morley makes no positive conclusion); and pieces on "Sherlock Holmes and Music," "Sherlock Holmes in pictures" and even a cross-word puzzle based entirely on the stories. Included also is a mellow essay by Frederic Door Steele, who illustrated many of the detective stories.

Cleverly Combines Fact With Fiction

How did Doyle manage to give Holmes enough realism to evoke these extraordinary phenomena?

Few authorities would call the Holmes stories masterpieces of literature, although they are widely regarded as masterpieces of detective fiction.

Doyle achieved his effect by several standard literary devices.

First, was his clever combination of fact with fiction. Two slices of bread are worth little, but put a little ham in between them and you have a sandwich you can sell for ten cents. Doyle fabricated Holmes, but put him at exactly 221 Baker street and other locales everybody in London was familiar with.

He used minute detail to bolster the imaginary. If a child tells you he saw a monster in the woods, you don't believe him; but if he tells you that the monster had red eyes and green fur and growled like a gas engine, you will look twice. Holmes was actually less substantial than a wraith, but Doyle keeps your eye from this fact with bits of color like Holmes' keeping his tobacco on the mantel in a leather slipper.

Doyle had a great gift for creating atmosphere. In one of his thick, swirling yellow fogs, anything could conceivably happen. And he used the device of telling highly improbable stories through the mouth of Dr. Watson; a reader may be suspicious of an author, but politeness forces the reader to listen with some respect to a strange third party.

Lives in World Of Ultimate Reality

Finally, Holmes "lived" because of the almost universal belief that there is something more to life than flesh and blood.

"He lived—and lives today," writes an enthusiastic irregular, Edgar W. Smith, "in the world of ultimate reality which is the consciousness of all mankind; that world of the subjective which alone conveys immortality, and which can surely, by the same token, convey the lesser thing called life.

"As a vital force, as an inspiration to universal acceptance and acclaim, historical incident is no match for mythological fancy; the feeble figure of objectivity stands today, as it has always stood, abject and crestfallen in the presence of the subjective."

A typical drawing of the great detective selected by Steele who is responsible for the public's idea of Sherlock Holmes' appearance

Radio Highlights

John Redmond, composer, and Rose Marie, singer, are the guests of Major Bowes and his "Radio Family." Redmond, composer, of such popular pieces as "The Gaucho Serenade," and "The Man With the Mandolin," will play some of his hits, and Rose Marie, formerly known as "Baby" Rose Marie, but now grown up, will sing—WJSV, 11:30 a. m.

Senator Wagner WOL 8 p. m.

Henrietta Schumann and Viola Philo will again be soloist on the all-string concert presented by the Radio City Music Hall of the Air. Miss Schumann will play Chopin's "Krakowiak," and Miss Philo will sing Bemberg's "Il Neige," "Le Temp de Lilies," by Chausson, and Mozart's "Il Re Pastore." The orchestra, conducted by Erno Rapee, rounds out the program with Purcell's "Suite for Strings," and the "Serenade for Strings," valse and finale, by Tschaikowsky—WMAL, 12 noon.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," which was scheduled for last week, but postponed, will be heard this afternoon. In the leading roles of the famous comic operetta are Margaret Daum, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Colin O'Moore, tenor; Alma Kitchell, contralto, and Walter Preston, barytone—WMAL, 2 p. m.

One of the most impressive casts ever assembled before a microphone will contribute to the N. B. C. Civic Concert, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the civic concert division. Soloists from the Metropolitan Opera Company are Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, Elisabeth Rethberg (to be heard as Desdemona next Saturday), and Dusolina Giannini, all sopranos; Erica Morin, violinist; Ania Dorfmann, pianist; Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, and Ezio Pinza, bass. The Concert Orrchestra is jointly directed by Dr. Frank Black and Claude MacArthur—WMAL, 3 p. m.

An authority on Bruckner and Wagner joins the composer of "Body and Soul" on the "So You Think You Know Music" quiz. Fritz Mahler, symphony conductor, and Johnny Green, composer and band leader, whose careers provide an interesting contrast in the realm of music, are interviewed by Ted Cott—WJSV, 2:30 p. m.

Vincent LiVelli, who studies lip impressions of famous actresses, is the guest of Benay Venuta—WOL, 4:30 p. m.

Pompeii, playground of the Roman grandees, is aroused from a slumber of 1,700 years for the "World Is Yours" hour. Years of painstaking research among the ruins of Vesuvius' victim have prepared the facts for this program now presented by the Smithsonian Institution and N. B. C.—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

Miriam Hopkins, Betty Hutton, of "Two for the Show;" Sam Levene, of "Margin for Error," and Frank Luther and Zora Layman, folk-music authorities, visit Burgess Meredith on the "Pursuit of Happiness"—WJSV, immediately following the Philharmonic broadcast (approximately 4::30 p. m.).

The chairs of Lucrezia Borgia and Sarah Bernhardt are discussed on the Hobby Lobby. Bernarr MacFadden, an airplane enthusiast as well as a famed publisher, will describe his hobby of cloud-chasing—WJSV, 5 p. m.

The Shadow knows! Listen in and find o utwhat he knows—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Having completed the first trials for another season, the Metropolitan Opera auditions of the air launches into the semifinals. This afternoon's broadcast and those of the next few weeks will be devoted to second trials, culminating in the final and last program of the series, in which the worthiest singers will be awarded contracts with the famous opera company. Lydia Summers, contralto, will sing "Air de Lia" by Debussy, and Francisco Naya, tenor, is heard in "Che Gelida Manina," from "La Boheme," by Puccini. A duet, "Deh Non Tremar," from "La Gioconda," by Ponchielli, will complete the musical portion of the program. Edward Johnson, director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will discuss the accomplishments of the current season—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Grace Moore WJSV 9 p. m.

"Crossroads," a new dramatic serial, offers Doris Kenyon, star of the screen and concert stage in a play by Frances Marion, well-known scenarist—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

Lillian Gish, beloved actress, who is now appearing in the Chicago company of "Life With Father," headlines the Fifth Row Center hour, starring with Percy Waram in a drama of a generation ago—WOL, 6 p. m.

The Yosemite a Capella yoldelers enlighten the gloom around Jack Benny, who has been confined to a hospital cot since his cataclysmic ski run last week—WRC, 7 p. m.

"Only Angels Have Wings," Howard Hughes familiar tale of a New York show girl's arrival in the little banana port of Barranca and the complications that follow, is the play chosen by Orson Welles for tonight's broadcast. Costarring with the actor-director-producer-author-genius is Joan Blondell, as pert a lass as ever came from the wilds of Hollywood—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Senator Robert F. Wagner, Kenneth Crawford, new national president of the Newspaper Guild, and Right Rev. John A. Ryan, prominent Catholic social welfare worker, are pitted against Senator Sheridan Downey, Senator D. Worth Clark, and Representative Smith, in defending the "Social Security and the Townsend Plan." American Forum of the Air, originating in Washington—WOL, 8 p. m.

Miss Grace Moore, one of the better known singers of the Metropolitan Opera, is the guest of the Sunday Evening Hour. She sings Stephen Foster's "I Dream of Jeanie," Cadman's "Joy," "Depuis le Jour," from "Louise," by Charpentier, Delibes' "La Filles de Cadix," and joins the orchestra and chorus in the finale, "The Power of God," an old Welsh melody. For their part of the program, the chorus contributes "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Little David," the well-loved Negro spirituals, while the orchestra, under the baton of Reginald Stewart, offers the overture to "Il Guarany," Schubert's "Marche Militaire," the waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty," and the finale from the Symphony in F minor, both by Tschaikowsky—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Kirsten Flagstad WMAL 3 p. m.

"The Message of the Violet," from Luder's "Prince of Pilsen," and Jerome Kern's "The Touch of Your Hand," are the solos by Elizabeth Lennox, on the American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn sings "Moon Love," and the orchestra plays Lehar's "Gold and Silver Waltz"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 25 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Weather; Gene	Jungle Jim	Church
8:45	" "	and Glenn	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour:	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Walden String	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Quartet	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Your Sunday	Art	News
10:45	Jim Parsons	Timekeeper	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Melodic Moods	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capital
12:15	City	Piano's Three	News	Family
12:30	Music	On The Job	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	" " "	Swing High	Church Serv.
1:00	Poetry Pilgr'm'ge	Music for	Health Miracles	Church of
1:15	Vass Family	Moderns	Music Album	The Air; News
1:30	Al and Lee	Singtime	Lutheran Hour	Grand Hotel
1:45	Riser's Orch.	"	" "	" "
2:00	Great Plays:	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"The Pirates	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	of Penzance"	U. of Chicago	Back To	Peter Carter
2:45	" " "	Round Table	The Bible	Over Forty
3:00	NBC Civic	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Concert	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tenth	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Anniv.	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's	" "
4:15	Vespers	News; Music	Children	" "
4:30	Music Graphs	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	" "	Is Yours	Stamp Romances	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Musical Encores	Musical	Hobby Lobby
5:15	Vincente Gomez	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Met. Opera	CrossRoads	The Shadow	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	"	" "	Orchestra
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Fifth Row	Silver
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	Center	Theater
6:30	" "	Beat the Band	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45	" "	" " "	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00	From Europe	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The World
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	of Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	One Man's Family	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	" " "	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	Hillman; Chas.	Hour of	Good Will Court	Ellery Queen
10:15	Barnett's Orch.	Charm	" " "	" "
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	To Be
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	Announced
11:00	News; Music	News; Sports	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	Brown's Orch.	Lazy Rhapsody	Dance Time
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	" "	News
11:45	You	Orchestra	Kent's Orch.	Stabile Orch.
12:00	Desire	Jan Savitt's	Dance	Louis Arm-
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	strong Orch.
12:30		Will Bradley's	Leonard Keller's	Dance
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign Off	The Lonely	Geo. Duffy's
1:15			Hour	Orchestra
1:30			" " "	Tommy
1:45			" " "	Tucker's Or.
			Sign Off	Sign Off

I TAKE THIS MAN

By ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

After parting with Cary at the office, Brenda goes to the Winship home to see Lynne and warns Lynn that she is making a mistake, but gets a cold reply. Upon her return to her apartment she finishes arrangements for sailing for Brazil when Alan gets a message from the mine owners. Brenda's fatigue left her and Alan was proud of her lovely appearance. Eventually Alan tells her the news that he must leave for the interior as soon as possible after arrival in Brazil. Since he will be gone four months, Brenda insists on going as far as possible with him. They decide that she can continue her painting during his absence. After some days at sea, Brenda recognizes among the passengers Lynne's little gray Aunt Madge Sullivan. They talk with her and she remembers that she knew Alan as a boy.

Mrs. Sullivan had been lonely. It was actually discernible in her conversation.

"I stay in my cabin most of the time on these trips," she confided. "It's less lonely than sitting out where people pass you by, happy and gay in their own activities." Her voice was wistful, not envious, Brenda thought.

"I'm so sorry that I didn't know you were here. I very selfishly avoided the sailing list. It's my honeymoon, you know."

"My dear, I didn't read the papers for weeks. I've had just a little eye ailment, nothing serious, I believe. Yet my doctor is sending me to Dr. Manitole, in Rio."

"Dr. Manitole!" exclaimed Alan. "He is famous the world over." At the same time he knew that her eye condition must be a great deal worse than she knew or confessed.

"You know of his work?" she asked eagerly.

"Only that he is very successful. I'm glad that he is to be your doctor."

"Let's think of something else. Your honeymoon! I mustn't intrude on it for more than a few moments. It is kind of you to sit with me. I hope that you will be very happy, my children."

She smiled up at them. Her soft gray hair waved back from her white wrinkled forehead, her cheeks were flushed a little, her dark eyes bright. The dark dress she wore was of beautiful material, and the pearls about her neck were rare and old.

Brenda smiled back at her. "We are happy, thank you, Mrs. Sullivan." She felt Alan's hand upon hers under the table.

"One reason why I did not care to stay longer at home, why I was almost glad for even my excuse to leave, was because of Lynne and Cary," the little old lady thought to herself. "But I won't mention it to these two. They are so completely absorbed in their own happiness."

Steering Clear

Alan was almost afraid to stay for fear she would mention her niece, and he carefully guided the conversation into safe channels.

Madge Sullivan's husband had made his money in the publishing business and she had traveled across the ocean many times, to England and to France; had been around the world and to all of the famous resorts abroad. She had known great happiness in her own life and was unbearably saddened by Lynne's plans to divorce Cary, whom she admired a great deal.

The dinner progressed slowly. The food was unusually well cooked and served tonight, the last night out.

It seemed that everyone was in a gay mood, and the room rang with laughter and chatter.

Brenda felt a great liking for Mrs. Sullivan and said as they were leaving the table, "We will see more of you tomorrow and in Rio. You must call on us, if you need any assistance."

Alan added, "Perhaps I can help you at the customs tomorrow."

"Thank you, Alan Tremaine. It is nice to know that there's a good strong masculine hand ready if you need one. But I'm used to traveling by myself many years, and can manage. Thank you both for allowing me to take your time. It was good to see you." She held out her hand and Brenda felt an affectionate squeeze when she took it.

"What is your hotel?"

"I have a small apartment in the suburb facing the Bay of Botafoga. It's more convenient, I have found, when staying any length of time. You must come to see me there." She turned to Alan and gave him directions. He made note of her address in a small book and they said good night.

Brenda watched her as she left them. "Poor old dear," she murmured. "Is her eye trouble serious, do you think, Alan?"

He nodded. "If she has been sent to Dr. Manitole, I'll wager that it is almost hopeless. I could tell that the sight of the right one is almost gone."

"I noticed, too. And the way she turned her head to use the left eye. We must be nice to her."

"Yes. I can think of nothing worse than a lonely old age." He turned upon her merrily. "And yet I'd have been doomed forever to just that if I'd not attended a certain house party. Remember?"

Memories

"I'll always remember my first sight of you, Alan. You were standing tall and straight in the door and the girls rushed you! I knew that you must be someone very interesting, because of the way your hair looked."

"I'll be careful to comb it more properly," he said teasingly, as they sauntered along to their favorite rail.

"Silly! I meant it looked like you'd spent half your life in the sun! The magnificence of your tan! Honestly, I believe that some people think that you're a 'furriner.' Do you suppose I'll get burned with the sun?"

"Oh, no. We'll guard against that. I shouldn't want anything to happen to your beautiful skin." He tipped her chin up and regarded her gravely. "I'm so happy you've decided to go part way with me. You can't understand just what that means to me."

"But I believe that I do," she answered softly. If he had grown to need her, so had she known comfort in his presence.

As long as he was here beside her, she knew no fear. It was only in the long, dark stretches of lonely hours that she had her mental battles.

She could not bear to think of those hours when she would be by herself. "Don't you think that I might find better quarters in an apartment, too, than in an hotel room when I return to Brazil?"

"I think it would be an excellent idea. You would have more room for a studio. I will help you hunt for just the right thing. They will hold it for you, and I will be glad knowing just where you are living."

They talked late and were pleasantly sleepy when they finally went to their cabin for their last night on board the vessel.

Brenda lay awake a little while, listening to the throb of the great engines below, feeling the soothing rocking of the cradling ship.

It was bright day when she awakened. She saw Alan, his bright hair tossed like a small boy's in his bunk, still asleep. Oh, Alan, she thought, you deserve so much. I pray that I will never dissapoint you.

She could hear bustling activity aboard the ship, and climbing out of bed, crossed the cabin and looked out of the porthole.

Awakened to Beauty

She gasped at the beauty of the sight that greeted her eyes. They were moving into the harbor, below Ilha Fiscal, where presently the health officials would inspect the ship and its passengers. The blue of the waters, the vastness of the harbors, the city beyond, and the magnificence of the mountains composed a breathtaking scene.

Alan opened his eyes. His first quick glance was at Brenda's bed. He sat up startled. Then he saw her, standing silently by the porthole. His eyes devoured her. Her beautiful body, pressed against the side wall, was revealed in her blue satin gown. Her dark hair, unloosed rippled about her white shoulders. One round arm lay against a dark chair. Alan called softly, "That's too much beauty to leave alone so long."

Brenda started. "Oh, Alan, come here quickly! You've no idea how gorgeous it is!"

He caught her up and held her so they could both look out.

"Like it?"

"Oh, yes!"

"I had them move the Cariocos down a couple of miles for you. I thought you'd like for them to extend down into the bay a bit more. Then I cabled 'em to turn on the sun when our ship arrived!"

Brenda squeezed his arm. "You are too thoughtful," she murmured. "It's magnificent: Oh, Alan, how could you ever stop looking?"

"I didn't," he laughed, "until I found you."

Brenda felt a pang of regret as they got ready to leave the ship. Her new life to begin now. America and Cary were very far away. Could she forget him? Or would his new need for her haunt her forever?

The following two weeks were filled with delightful excursions

It was a long but interesting morning to Brenda. The new world was even more different than she could have imagined. She knew that she would always remember the first glimpse of Rio de Janeiro through the porthole. There was breakfast to be eaten, last-minute packing to be done, farewells to be said to the few shipboard acquaintances and a last-moment chat with Lynne's Aunt Madge.

Toward noon they found themselves free of customs worries and took a cab to the hotel. Brenda was amazed at the details that went to make up the strange beauty of the "City of Glamor."

Alan, eager to show her everything, had the driver take them down the world-famous Avenida Ric Branca, a central avenue over a mile long, lined with buildings.

He pointed out the military and naval clubs some of the newspaper buildings and the jockey clubs. Brenda said, "The shops are elegant, Alan. And such magnificent architecture!"

"I will show you everything. There is so much to see it will take a part of every day to see something new."

If New York were the melting pot of the world, she was thinking, so, too, could the expression be applied in this great city. A babel of different tongues was heard all along the way and it seemed to Brenda that dozens of different countries were represented in the people she saw.

Seeing Rio

They rested in the afternoon, but dressed and went out to one of the fashionable cafes on the Avenida Rio Branca for dinner.

Brenda noted that the other diners were dressed in great elegance, the women's clothes coming from Paris houses and the men impeccable in black and white or officiers' uniforms.

The glittering lights and the heavy Oriental perfumes, the light laughter and richness of dress and jewels formed a composite of opulence not to be outdone in her own country, Brenda realized.

Some of the women were beautiful native women and others were American, French and English, she knew as she glanced about the tables nearest them.

"So many of the men are dark and swarthy, Alan. Yet some of their companions are blondes and redheads."

Alan nodded. "There is much intermarriage in cities here." He inclined his head slightly to the left. "That is Gen. Dom Trouin. His wife is the famous Lady Durwith, of London. And you would know she is English would you not?"

"I had thought so. Do you know many people in Rio?"

"Not very many, excepting officials of the company and a speaking acquaintance with some of the military and naval attaches."

The following two weeks were filled with delightful excursions to interesting places. The islands near the city took more than a day's time.

Brenda marveled at the way Alan planned everything so that she felt only a sense of pleasure and none of fatigue.

The climate seemed to be always the same, pleasantly warm. They went to the Islands of Villegaignon to see the great fort and on this same day took the beautiful drive that extended all along the harbor, the Avenida Beira-Mar.

On another day they went to the Cobras Island, occupied by fortifications, hospital and dry docks; and to Santa Barbara and Enxadas, site of the naval school.

Honeymoon Ending

In the meantime telegrams and letters had come to Alan concerning his expedition into the interior to establish the new mine.

"You can come with me to order my supplies and to help select the materials I will need to take along for our living quarters," Alan said one day after going through his files.

Although she knew he had been receiving business mail, it was the first time that the trip itself had been brought so close to her since their arrival here.

"I knew this couldn't last forever, Alan. It's been lots of fun. I hate to think of the time drawing near for you to leave."

"Even if you go part of the way?"

She nodded. "Even so, that brings the day of your going on alone all the nearer."

Alan laid his papers down and, going over where she sat, picked her up out of the big chair. The thing that had been uppermost in his own thoughts when he could no longer dismiss them was between them now.

"I had not dared to hope that you'd miss me, Brenda." He put his lips against her soft ear and whispered the words.

Brenda clasped his bright head to her breast. "Alan!"

Not miss him! His little tendernesses, the funny way he said things at times so that they both laughed like youngsters, the gay boyishness! Brenda caught her breath back in her throat because she knew it would be a sob if she didn't.

And then the remembrance of Cary came over her. And she felt cold and still.

She sat silently on Alan's lap, and he brushed her ear again and said: "You make me awfully hopeful or something, darling."

"Alan, you silly!" she sprang to her feet laughingly. "Could I have enjoyed every moment with you and not care that they are soon to be over?"

Alan said slowly: "I've decided that they won't be over, after this one time. I'll continue my work, but not in any place that you won't be able to go."

"I am glad, Alan. If I'm to be your wife I should like to be a proper one and go where you go, even if it is in the wilds."

"It won't be that bad. I couldn't take you. But there is a certain amount of work that will always need to be done in the mines in the more accessible places. I will merely ask for a transfer."

Brenda knew as he said it that he could not possibly have considered doing such a thing as that before his marriage. She was silent, for, after all, it was Alan's decision. He wanted his marriage to be real, and if the other work would prevent her being with him, then it was his right to decide.

A Formal Dinner

That evening they had dinner with Pedro Cruze, one of the owners of the vast holdings where the new mine was to be developed.

Senor Cruze's white limousine called at their hotel for them. Brenda and Alan sank back in the luxurious cushions and smiled at each other. The liveried chauffeur was as elegant as the highest official at the military dinner where they had gone the night before.

Gold! The yellow dust for which thousands had perished. The peons, poor struggling natives working for a few cents a day, never knowing what their labors actually provided the owners.

The splendor of the Cruzes' mansion and grounds impressed even Brenda, who had seen the palm-bordered estates of the old palace, the marble of the fine government buildings and the modern fanciful stucco creations that embelished the avenues.

The drive wound through a beautiful sweep of bordering royal palms. The mansion itself was like a castle, Brenda thought. She felt very small as she walked beside Alan.

The marble of the portico was polished and shone jewel-like under the lights. The great chandelier in the reception hall was itself befitting a king's palace.

Brenda wondered if the dress she was wearing was appropriate, and had a vision of an overdressed bejeweled woman waiting her.

But Brenda was wrong in her surmise. Senora Cruze was a small, perfectly gowned native woman with English manners. Her dark eyes were piercing, and yet they could twinkle kindly.

Pedro Cruze was old and weazened and yellowed with the triumphs of the gold that he had unearthed. He even looks like it must appear in the raw, Brenda was thinking as he took her hand.

He leaned over and kissed her hand. "Please be seated, Mrs Tremaine. We are pleased to have you with us." He smiled at her, and Alan saw the spark of admiration which had sprung into his little eyes.

"I am glad you are going some of the way with your husband. But I must warn you," he turned to Alan, "that it will be dangerous."

Alan's face paled. He glanced sharply at Senor Pedro Cruze. Alan was direct. He wasted no words. "Why? Why should it be? I only intend taking her as far as the Morro Velhoe. I certainly wouldn't risk any danger for my wife."

"Even the Morro Velhoe isn't entirely free from danger now. The wet season is setting in and the dam at the base of the mine is weakened. There has been a crew there for two weeks working on it, but even so, there has been trouble with the native workmen and it goes slowly."

Alan looked at Brenda. "Perhaps we will reconsider. At least there is still time to decide," he waved it aside, however, by asking, "And Senora Cruze how is your golf coming along?"

"Excellently, Mr. Tremaine." She turned to Brenda. "Your husband very kindly taught us to play your American game. We have had a professional teaching us since you left. Ah, but we missed you, Mr. Tremaine."

"It is a good game!" her husband chimed in. "I've had a new course worked out, too. You must come and play on it before you leave, Alan."

"I should like to, but our time is too limited. When we come back, though, I shall certainly do so."

Brenda listened to their talk, but in the meantime, she was not missing the beautiful appointments of the room in which she sat. The Venetian blinds were a dull white, forming a perfect background for the tapestry of the drapes, which were the most beautiful she had ever seen. The rugs were worth a king's ransom she knew from the feel of the deep pile of Orientals. Persian and with the beautiful colors of intricate pattern.

Deep cushioned divans of soft golds and deep blues, white leather chairs and soft colored lamps fine old tables of woods that she could only guess, and a big white baby grand piano were grouped about without a thought to formal placing.

In the center of the side wall, the beauty of an alabaster fireplace dominated. Soft glowing peach colors ran through a background of delicate mauve and purest white. It was lit from within, and the transparency of the age-old stone gave it a breathtaking quality.

Disturbing News

They presently went into dinner, Senor Cruze and Brenda leading the way. He was attentive to her, and seated her as courteously as Alan was helping his wife. Brenda thought, perhaps never again will I sit at such an interesting table.

"Your husband tells me, my dear, that you are an artist. One can almost see it, in the delicacy of your hand. I should love to see some of your work, if you care to bring it."

"Oh, thank you!" Brenda felt her face flushing. She had just thought she would like nothing better than to paint Senora Cruze in the gold chair by her fireplace. Could she ever get up courage to ask her? "There is so little time left now. But after I return, I shall make an appointment and bring some of my sketches."

"I am interested in art. I have a fine collection that I must show you. Then we will go see the Museum collection. Some of my finest pieces I have given there, so that all may enjoy them."

Brenda tasted the strange food on her plate. It was a seafood, she knew, crisp and brown and delicately flavored. The piquant sauce and the green vegetables were delicious.

They were finishing their ice when Brenda knew she could no longer keep her thoughts from the thing that Senor Cruze had mentioned. If it were dangerous for her to go to the Morro Velhoe Mine; then it was even more dangerous, she knew, for Alan to stay there any length of time. The evening, which had promised such novel entertainment for her, turned out to be rather tedious, because she was so anxious to talk with Alan. She could not let his employer think that she was afraid for him. Alan would not like that. Men were brave. Even now, she knew he was not thinking about himself, only of her.

The men had their liqueurs in the dining hall, and the two women went back into the grande salon. A little French maid brought their coffee. It was black and rich with the aroma of the fresh Brazilian bean.

"Perhaps I should offer you the American cup?"

"Oh, no. I have enjoyed the Brazilian coffee so much. One always forms opinions of countries, places and things, and it is fun to see what they are really like at first hand."

"Tell me, my dear. Is your country as uncivilized as I hear?"

Brenda turned eyes of astonishment upon her. "Uncivilized?"

Senora Cruze chuckled. "I could not think it was so. I have heard that. And I have heard, too, that in America every one is very rich. That all the women have fine silks to wear, and that they have machines of all kinds to do their work, so that they have much leisure and are free to play bridge and go to the cinema and to live the life that our wealthier people enjoy."

Brenda spent the next half hour telling her something of women in America, describing their homes and their work.

Continued Tomorrow

—Advertisement—

Listen!

with Slocum

Today, chums, we go for a tour through WJSV's new 50,000 watt transmitter in the wilds of Wheaton, Md. There will be moments of great confusion throughout the following paragraphs, but stay with us, please. This is merely a public experiment to find out whether the transmitter operation is as complicated as I think it is, or whether or not I am as stupid as Clyde Hunt says I am.

Mr. Hunt is WJSV's chief engineer and as estimable a chap as you'd want to meet across a beer-laden table. But in the sacred confines of his new $300,000 gadget he's just plain nasty. And if he'll forgive me, he's dull, too.

"The transmitter and the three 340-feet towers cost about $300,000," said Mr. Hunt, his eyes glowing. I know what $300,000 is, having once been threatened with suit for that amount.

"Now, this," said Mr. Hunt, "is the rectifier. It changes alternating current to direct current." That was a simple one, as I once owned an electric razor which also needed a rectifier.

Mr. Hunt then opened a series of doors and showed me oodles of tubes, of graduated sizes ranging from about 4 inches to 2 or 3 feet. These are stages, each tube carrying a certain number of watts. One carried 250, another 5,000 and so on up to a pair of huge things that Mr. Hunt assured me took care of 100,000 watts each.

"Why," I asked, gently, "do you have tubes capable of carrying 200,000 watts when the transmitter broadcasts on 50,000?" It seems, according to Mr. Hunt, that the 50,000 watts refers only to tone, but the heavy peaks can go as high as 200,000. I, of course, like any reader who is still with me, didn't have the slightest idea what he was talking about.

We suddenly came upon a gadget reminiscent of the North Carolina hills. It was a s[illegible] if ever I saw one, and I have seen one. "Mr. Hunt," I said, archly, "Mr. Willard isn't going to like this, old man. This is a broadcasting station, not an illicit liquor still. Even if the Hunts have run stills for three generations I think you're carrying this a little too far."

Mr. Hunt just laughed, grimly I thought, and said, "Those are cooling jackets."

The crowning blow came when he took me out to the three 340-feet towers. "That tower carries 5,000 watts, that other one 28,000 and that other one 17,000."

"Why," I asked him, "do you build them all alike and then carry different amounts of power?"

"They are phased to kill signals," said Mr. Hunt in a startling exhibition of double talk. It was clearly no use, so I sadly walked away, sinking to my kneecaps in mud as I made my way back to the auto.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING is a disease

The Greenhill Institute is devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of CHRONIC ALCOHOLISM

Write or Call for Free Booklet

GREENHILL INSTITUTE
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Strictly Private

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

★ TONIGHT ★

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

JOSEPH CALLEIA

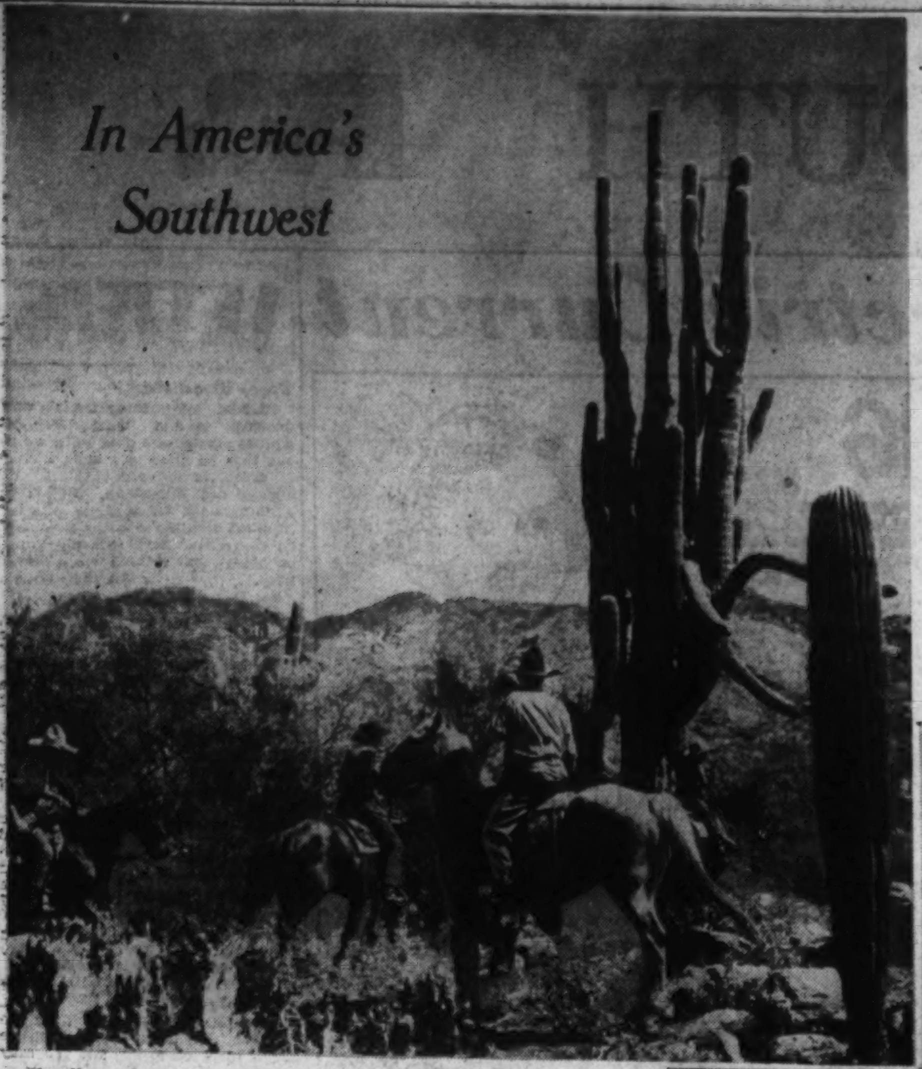
ISABEL JEWELL

LEATRICE JOY

ROGER PRYOR M. C. — OSCAR BRADLEY ORCH.

AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER



Cloudless days, unusual scenery and pleasant trails to follow are things that go to make a visit to one of southern Arizona's Dude Ranches pleasant

Photos Courtesy Southern Pacific.

Arizona Greets Visitors Warmly, But Still Leads Her Own Life

By Katherine Pozer

ARIZONA—land of color and contrast—is fast becoming one of America's most favored playgrounds. Holidaying in Arizona is particularly suited to the American temperament, for there is action and variety. The clear bright days of winter are for the most part like our Indian summer with a touch of spring—and yet with a sun so warm that in sheltered spots one can sunbathe and swim. It has all the equipment for holiday needs—good roads, golf, riding, horse shows and racing—all these with a background which is America's very own—the great cow country of the Southwest and all the color and life with which this vast business is surrounded. Cowhands ride their fences along the highways, and the Indians are much in evidence. But both cowboys and Indians go about their affairs undisturbed by the influx of Easterners. There is no feeling that either has commercialized his colorful and interesting existence for the benefit of tourist dollars. It is perhaps this independence which adds so greatly to one's visit to this section. Arizona gives her visitors a splendid welcome and does much to make their visits comfortable and interesting, but Arizona still lives her own life.

February is rodeo time and it is then that the real holidaying begins. Then Western dress is compulsory and everyone must make some concession to the cowboy fashions or find himself in the "Kangaroo Court" to face a trial and a fine for not confirming to the edict of "at least a bright colored handkerchief knotted about the neck." This is the rule in both Phoenix and Tuscon in the weeks preceding the rodeo. All the natives join in the carnival spirit and Western dress is seen everywhere. It is worn by the personnel of banks and stores and hotels, by policemen and postmen—young and old alike. The Easterners love this feature—some will grumble, but it is well known that every American boy and girl has always had a secret longing to "go Western" and the rodeo time offers a splendid excuse. Solid businessmen and their wives will break forth in complete Western dress, and the youthful visitors come into town from the dude ranches—colorful figures to join in the festivities.

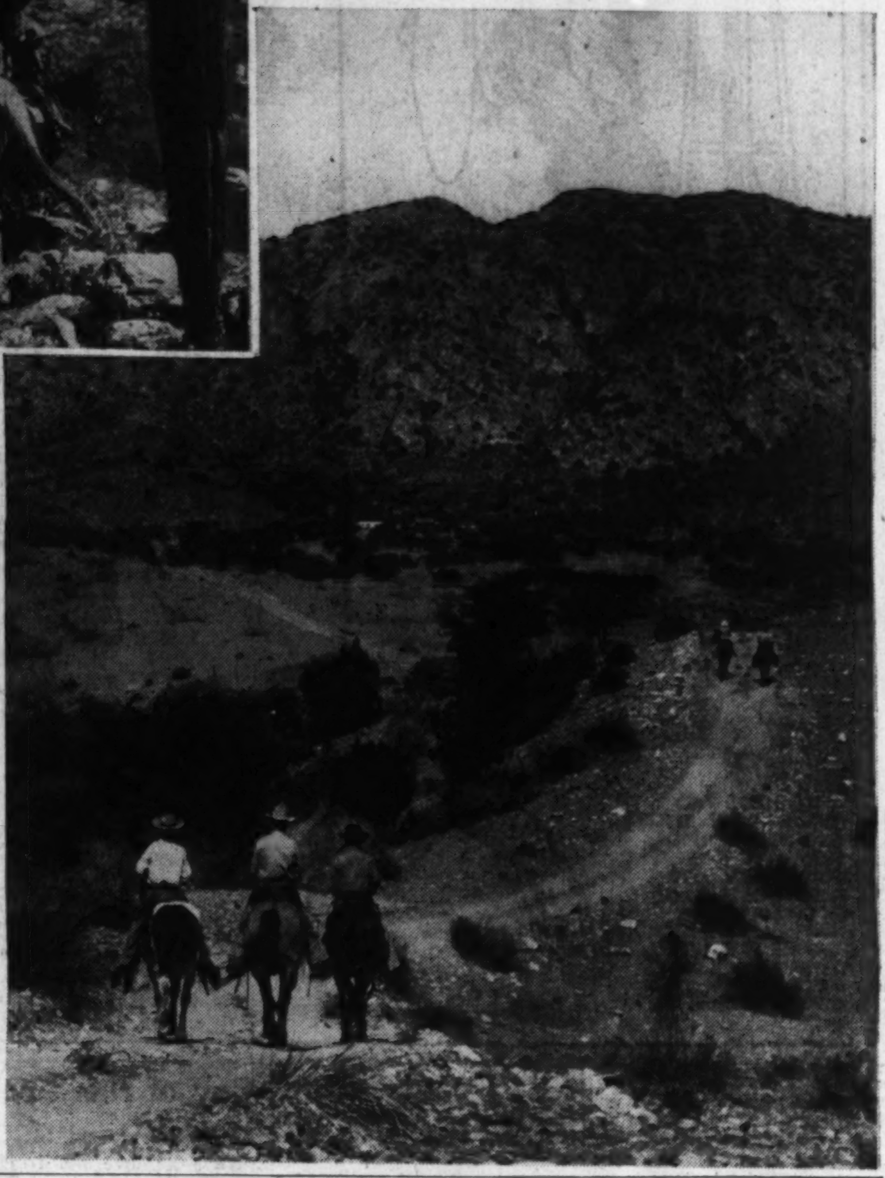
The rodeos in Phoenix and Tuscon are among the best in the country. To them come all the famous rodeo riders who travel the circuit, and these are joined by the local celebrities from the Arizona ranches. Before the opening day there is a grand parade in which no motor vehicle is allowed to appear. Every cowboy who possibly can make it is there on his favorite mount, all the old horse-drawn vehicles take part as well as the old covered wagons and stage coaches, and there is a section for the Indians. At the rodeo the cowboys line the fences—cheering on their favorite local entrant, and the Indians watch each move with keen interest. Homer Holcomb, the cowboy clown, is a favorite performer. He is an expert rider and roper who clowns through the day—giving the light touch to the many tense moments of the dangerous sport of the rodeo.

Among the interesting events which Arizona plans for her winter visitors is the "Don's Trek" held each year in March. To miss this is to miss one of the most fascinating days imaginable. "The Dons" are a group of young Phoenix businessmen who have jonied together for the purpose of keeping alive the story of Arizona's colorful past—the past of the early Spanish and the Indian, of copper and silver and vast herds of cattle.

The Dons have a "base camp" for their day's outing. Here are gathered together all the color and life of the early West. Indians work at their basketry and silver jewelry and pottery and rug making, and during the day there is music and dancing—both Spanish and Indian. Archery and sharpshooting exhibitions are given—the latter by "Wild Horse Charley" an old timer who followed in the footsteps of Buffalo Bill and dresses in the old scout dress. With him is his wife, a Cherokee princess who wears the buckskin costume of her people, with magnificent beadwork of her own making.

The whole is a scene not to be forgotten. The Dons and their "Donnas" wear the dress of the early Spanish in the Southwest—the velvet suits and wide hats, and dresses with wide ruffled skirts in gay colors. The bright costumes of the dancers and the Indians complete the picture. In the background are the chuck wagons where hot Spanish dishes and strong coffee are to be had at all times.

"Why Arizona?" The prospective visitor finds many who will ask this question. These are a few of the reasons. There are many more, and the best answer—"Go and see for yourself."



Caracas has the most beautiful country club in South America. Rooms are available to tourists presented by the members.

Eastern Air Lines will inaugurate sleeper service on its New York-Brownsville run with the Mexico Flyer Wednesday night.

Voyage to Bermuda

Laura L. Waters, manager of Waters Travel Service, will escort a select group of Washingtonians on a special Easter voyage to Bermuda on March 14. Plans are under way to leave here in the morning of the 14th in time to embark on the American liner President Roosevelt at 3 p. m. for the two-day voyage south.

TRAVEL

Visit —the land of rose-tinted beaches and exotic peace—
BERMUDA at Eastertime
Sail with Laura Waters, March 14th, on S. S. Pres. Roosevelt. All Expenses, Wash. to Wash.
5 DAYS $97.00 10 DAYS $129.00
WAITERS' TRAVEL SERVICE
726 14th St. N.W.—TRANSLUX BLDG.
NA. 1880

TRAVEL

ESCORTED BANNER TOURS OF MEXICO
Carefree—Economically Planned—All Expense Tours
An Outstanding Travel Bargain
Departures from Chicago Every Sun. to May 26, Inclusive, in comfortable Pullmans.
14 DAYS FROM CHICAGO
$196.60 and up from WASHINGTON
Visiting: ★ Mexico City ★ The Pyramids ★ Cholula ★ Puebla ★ Xochimilco ★ Cuernavaca ★ Taxco ★ Toluca ★ Guadalupe ★ Desert of the Lions. All sightseeing by private motor. For illustrated folder and details, see your OWN TRAVEL AGENT, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W.
Willard Hotel Building
Phone NA. 2822
Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds.

STEAMSHIPS

Cruise to NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
on the AMERICAN FLAG LINER MUNARGO
12 DAYS $120 up
including shore trips
From New York
Feb. 28, Mar. 13, 27, Apr. 10 and fortnightly thereafter
★ NO PASSPORTS Required for American Citizens.
★ Cruise Director and Entertainment
★ Sparkling Dance Orchestra
★ All Outside Rooms
★ Outdoor Pool
★ Two calls at Nassau with visits to glorious Paradise Beach
★ Two calls at Miami with 50-mile motor tour
★ With the S. S. MUNARGO your headquarters, enjoy 3 days, 2 nights in Havana—sightseeing included
Also From New York
TO NASSAU One Way ... $50 up Round Trip .. $80 up
TO MIAMI (VIA NASSAU) One Way ... $51 up Round Trip .. $81 up
Above round trip fares—6 months limit.
Apply any authorized Travel Agent or 1514 K St. N.W., Washington
Telephone: District 7800
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

STEAMSHIPS

REDUCED RATES ON FLORIDA CRUISES
The greatest bargains ever offered in tropical cruises. Sail from Baltimore aboard a large, modern liner—enjoy a grand ocean trip, fine hotel accommodations and sightseeing. Rates cover all expenses. From Baltimore:
MIAMI . . 9 days $59
St. Augustine and Daytona Beach 9 days $68.50
Nassau-Miami 14 days $98
EASTER CRUISE to MIAMI—10 days $64
Sail from Baltimore Friday, March 15 or 22, 7 P. M., returning via Philadelphia, Sunday, March 24 or 31.
Write or phone M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Tel. National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

RESORTS
Miami Beach, Fla.

MIAMI BEACH PENTHOUSE
ON TOP THE CROMWELL
20th St. on the Ocean
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 84 ft. Terrace
Overlooking Ocean
Special Spring Rate
Write—John M. Duff, Jr., Mgr.
Cromwell Hotel

STEAMSHIPS

WANDERLUST? GO THE "N·Y·K· WAY" TO JAPAN!
You'll delight in the modern luxury of N.Y.K.'s famous "Ships of Friendship" as you visit far-away ports in Japan, the Philippines, So. America, China, Malaysia, India—wherever your fancy dictates.
LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES TO JAPAN
1st Class from $595 Tourist Cabin from $245
Rates subject to change
Improved Service to South America
See your own TRAVEL AGENT or write Dept. 71
N·Y·K· LINE (JAPAN MAIL)
1504 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
District 7775.

TRAVEL

CALIFORNIA AND SCENIC SOUTHWEST
WINTER BANNER TOURS Escorted All-Expense
By the Warm Southern Route
TWO DELIGHTFUL WEEKS
$202.20 and up from WASHINGTON
Visiting: ★The Indian Detour, ★Grand Canyon, ★Los Angeles (3 nights at the Biltmore), ★Catalina Island, ★Tiajuana, ★Agua Caliente ★Old Mexico, ★Tuscon, ★El Paso ★Carlsbad Caverns, ★San Antonio.
Private Tourist and First Class Air-Conditioned Pullmans, with luxuriously appointed Lounge-Recreation Car, leave Chicago every other Sunday to May 12, 1940.
Ask your own TRAVEL AGENT today for illustrated folder, or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg.
NAtional 2822 Washington, D. C.
★ American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds ★

TRAVEL TRAVEL

7 FINE TRAINS DAILY
FLORIDA AND THE SOUTH
MORE TRAVEL LUXURY FOR YOUR MONEY
Here are travel luxuries unheard of a few years ago—yours at lowest fares in history. Choose from 2 great all-coach trains to ALL Florida East Coast resorts. De Luxe coach service to the West Coast. Go via Coast Line, the only double track route between the East and Florida.

THE Champion
• Only Streamliner to all Florida East Coast Resorts
• Champion of luxury and speed
• All-coach train—all one class
• Reclining chairs—all seats reserved
• Dressing rooms for men and women
• Radio-equipped Tavern-Lounge-Observation car
• Delicious low-priced meals
• Diesel-electric locomotive south of Washington
• Passenger Representative, Attendants, Maid
• Lvs. Washington 4:40 P.M. Daily

LOW COACH FARES From WASHINGTON

	ONE WAY	ROUND TRIP
Charleston, S. C.	$8.40	$15.15
Savannah, Ga.	9.60	17.30
Augusta, Ga.	8.65	15.60
Brunswick, Ga.	11.15	20.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	12.40	22.35
St. Augustine, Fla.	13.00	23.40
Daytona Bch., Fla.	14.05	25.30
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	16.90	30.45
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
Orlando, Fla.	14.65	26.40
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
Sarasota, Fla.	16.20	29.20
Clearwater, Fla.	15.90	28.65
St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10
*Havana, Cuba	35.90	64.25

*via P. & O. S. S. from Miami or Port Tampa
Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway

VACATIONER
Early-Arrival Companion Train of The Champion
All Super de Luxe coach-train. All one class. Every seat reserved—no crowding. Dressing rooms for men and women—hot and cold water . . . free soap and towels. Gay radio-equipped Tavern-Lounge car. Diner serves breakfast 50¢; luncheon 60¢; dinner 60¢. Also a la carte. Morning arrivals all East Coast resorts give extra afternoon of vacation. A bargain of modern train travel. Lvs. Washington 1:45 P.M. Daily.
Consult your Local Ticket Agent or Call National 7835
F. E. MASI, District Passenger Agent
735-15th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.
Only DOUBLE TRACK ROUTE BETWEEN THE EAST AND FLORIDA
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

TRAVEL TRAVEL

Come along to NASSAU
where beauty and the beach are inseparable companions

Nassau's calling . . . with June-like weather, with tropic beauty, with a fascinating array of things to see and things to do. Nassau in the Bahamas is at its best—NOW.
Come to Nassau via Miami, by luxurious trains, by swift airliners, by thrifty buses, by your own car, or cruise leisurely from New York in the American flag liner Munargo.
From Miami, it's only 2 hours by plane (daily service), overnight by new de-luxe steamer connection. Round Trip rates Miami-Nassau as low as $18.
EASTER AND SPRING VACATION TOURS
Ideal for Teachers and Professional people. All expense rate includes round-trip transportation via Miami, between New York and Nassau, hotels, meals and sightseeing in Nassau.
6 DAYS . . $88.50 up . . 3 DAYS in NASSAU
9 DAYS . . $108.65 up . . 6 DAYS in NASSAU
No passports—no visas—no restrictions on currency or securities of U. S. visitors. Favorable foreign exchange.
See Your Own Travel Agent or
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N. W. (Willard Hotel Bldg.) Washington, D. C. Phone NAtional 2822
THE BAHAMAS ARE ONLY 50 MILES FROM THE FLORIDA COAST

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Start when you like
on American President Lines famed
SUNSHINE CRUISES
Stopover anywhere you choose!
CALIFORNIA. Cruise from New York, via Havana and the Panama Canal, on a big, smooth-riding President Liner. Return when you choose from Los Angeles or San Francisco—by train. First Class fares, including rail transportation, are as little as $304.
CALIFORNIA AND HAWAII. Sail all the way in the sun. From New York, via Havana, Panama, Los Angeles and San Francisco. First Class from $335, with stopovers anywhere.
JAPAN, CHINA, PHILIPPINES. From San Francisco, via Hawaii, along the Sunshine Route to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila. On one of the Pacific's most famous, friendly ships—a President Liner with big play decks and an outdoor swimming pool; every stateroom outside; grand, varied food. Roundtrips, First Class: Japan $560, China $691, Philippines $735; Tourist: Japan $306, China $376, Philippines $402. Stopover anywhere, going or coming, continue on another almost identical President Liner.
MANILA DIRECT SAILINGS. Fastest Pacific crossings. 18 days to Manila, 22 days to Hongkong, 27 days to Singapore, 29 days to Penang. On American President Lines chartered ships, Panama Pacific Liners: City of Newport News, City of Norfolk, City of Los Angeles and City of Baltimore. Roundtrips, First Class: Manila $717, Hongkong $735, Singapore $821, Penang $850; from San Francisco.
ROUND THE WORLD. From New York or California, via Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Straits Settlements, India, Egypt, Italy, and home across the sunny South Atlantic. First Class from $1049 (with rail fare across America included), $1143 all the way by President Liner. Stopovers anywhere.
Get sailing dates and details from any Travel Agent, or at . . .
716 TRANSPORTATION BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C., ME 0695
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
Round-World Service

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

GRACE LINE
Cruises to the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA

AMERICAN FLAG "SANTA" SHIPS BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR TROPICAL CRUISING
Every room outside, each with private Bath
Light, breeze swept dining rooms with roll-back domes, and casement windows opening on Promenade Decks
Outdoor tiled swimming pools
Sophisticated Club-bars with dance orchestras
Dorothy Gray Beauty Salons
Talking Motion Pictures
Gymnasiums—Deck Sports
Cruise Directors
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
38 DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISES TO PERU and CHILE
visiting en route Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Havana, and cruise-tours 'ROUND SOUTH AMERICA
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
12 DAY All-Expense Cruises to the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA
include visits to CURACAO LA GUAIRA CARACAS MARACAY VALENCIA PUERTO CABELLO and 3 Day Grand Tour of the Andes.
In addition to visits to Curacao, cruise fare includes hotel accommodations and a 160 mile auto trip through the fertile valleys and beautiful mountain scenery of the Venezuelan Andes.
NEXT SAILINGS
SANTA ROSA · MAR. 1
SANTA PAULA · MAR. 8
and every Friday Thereafter
SPECIAL EASTER CRUISES
SANTA ROSA · MAR. 15
SANTA PAULA · MAR. 22
For full information consult your Travel Agent or
GRACE LINE
628 5th Ave. (Rockefeller Center), or 10 Hanover Sq., New York
914 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 5974

RESORTS FLORIDA RESORTS FLORIDA

Relax
. . . In the Sun
. . . On the Sand
. . . By the Sea
Stay at the Distinguished FLORIDA Hotels
RONEY PLAZA . . . . MIAMI BEACH
MIAMI BILTMORE . . MIAMI
WHITEHALL . . . . . PALM BEACH
PALM BEACH BILTMORE PALM BEACH
REASONABLE RATES
For Information and Reservations: Write Direct to Hotels
NEW YORK OFFICE, 551 Fifth Avenue

Post Advertising Brings Results

PARADE of YOUTH

¶**The first foreign** acknowledgment of the United States as a republic, made by the government of St. Eustatius in a salute to one of Uncle Sam's naval vessels in 1776, has just been honored with a plaque on the site. St. Eustatius' recognition was a signal honor—the Dutch West Indies island was one of the leading trading centers of this hemisphere. It produced large quantities of commodities and acted as a supply depot for Dutch merchandise sent to the colonies during the Revolution—yet it's just several volcanic hills and valleys, seven square miles in area!

* * * *

¶**If you want** to cross the English Channel you'll still have to sail or swim. The British have again rejected the long-proposed tunnel to France under the channel—it would cost too much. The heavy cost isn't just due to wartime prices. Unlike land excavations, where preliminary tubes are first cut through, the more expensive underwater tunnels are dug with a heavy metal disk, shoved along by hydraulic pressure. And to keep the water from seeping through, compressed air must be forced into the chamber. That necessitates "air locks," which accustom workmen to the changes in pressure when they enter and leave.

* * * *

¶**Any horse thieves** left in Unicorn, Pa., can breathe easier now. The Unicorn Protective Society, a group of vigilantes which organized 72 years ago to apprehend and try equine stealers, has disbanded for "lack of business." Vigilantes were prominent groups when the society began—the first famed committee, formed a few years before, cleaned up San Francisco by taking the law in its hands and hanging or frightening away 40 desperados. And another efficient group, in Montana City, Mont., literally exterminated a band of criminals led by the town's sheriff by hanging 24 in a few weeks.

* * * *

¶**Uncovered faces for women** will be the style in Usbekistan, Russia, if the owners of the faces have anything to do with it. The women have just staged a public demonstration, tearing off their veils. They can hardly be blamed—Usbek veils are hideous contraptions, made of black horsehair. They're far different from those worn by Mohammedan women, which not only accentuate the beauty of their wearers but serve as a mark of distinction, as slaves and persons of so-called lower classes aren't allowed to put them on.

* * * *

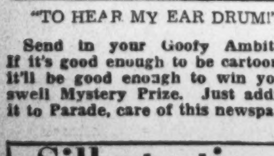
¶**A real Paul Bunyan** has just been honored in North Carolina. A shoe worn by Peter Francisco, famous Revolutionary soldier, has been placed on exhibit in Raleigh. Six feet six inches tall, and weighing 265 pounds, Francisco was often offered commissions, but refused them because he preferred to remain in the ranks. In one battle, at Guilford, he cut down 11 men with a huge sword after he lost his musket. After the Revolution, Francisco once threw over a fence a man who challenged him, then pitched the challenger's horse over after him!

GOOFY AMBITIONS
WHAT'S YOURS?

"TO HEAR MY EAR DRUM!"

Send in your Goofy Ambition. If it's good enough to be cartooned, it'll be good enough to win you a swell Mystery Prize. Just address it to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Sillystration



"He broke the news"

Youth's Device Supplies Electric Current

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request please, if it's possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper.

Parade would like to know how many answers you get to your Help! Help! Won't you drop us a postcard?

P. O. Henry Backney, 48 Lewis street, Lagos, Nigeria—Boyzngals, write.

Bae Bishop, Hinckley, Utah (13)—Pix Deanna Durbin, Judy Garland, Tyrone Power; boyzngals, write.

Viola Jett, Tibitha, Va. (14)—Will swap book match covers.

Grace Langille, 16 Mystic street, Methuen, Mass.—Will swap movie star pix with boyzngals, 14 to 16, for pix Loretta Young and Lew Ayres.

Minerva Koury, 75 Jersey avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. (16)—American and foreign stamps.

Donald Wough, 1713 West Koenig, Grand Island, Nebr. (14)—Boys interested drawing and model boat carving, write.

Virginia Liss, 3 Thorndike street, Lawrence, Mass. (14)—Pix boyzngals my age.

Malcolm Barnhardt, Route 3, Box 204, Concord, N. C. (17)—Amateur photographers, write.

Catherine Butler, Beaverdam, Va. (17)—Will swap pix postcards with boyzngals, 16 to 20.

M. A. Umumna Ifejike, 49 Moloney Bridge street, Lagos, Nigeria—Boyzngals, write.

Mary Jo King, 1012 Ideal Way, Charlotte, N. C. (15)—Boyzngals interested sports and scouting, write.

Edythe Mae Garland, Partlow, Va. (16)—Will swap pix postcards with boyzngals, 16 to 60.

Joseph Pavlatski, Department of the Interior, West Burke, Vt.—Girls interested in sports, write.

Melba Triece, South Ridge avenue, Kannapolis, N. C. (16)—Western boys, write.

Rosaland Bergeson, 612 East Second North Logan, Utah (14)—Clarinet players born May 31 and photography fans, write.

Bessie Morris, Box 52, Woodford, Va. (16)—Pix postcards and pix Paraders, 16 to 21.

Marie Hefter, 105-27 Liberty avenue, Ozone Park, N. Y. (16)—Boyzngals, 16 to 19, interested sports, write.

James Furtado, Co. 191, C. C. C., Moscow, Vt. (20)—Boyzngals interested life of C. C. C. boys, write.

Dorothy Luck, Box 7, Mineral, Va. (16)—Will swap pix boyzngals, 16 to 18.

Norma Child, Price, Utah (17)—Postmarks; boyzngals, write.

Clide McSwain, 112 Seaboard avenue, Shelby, N. C. (14)—Cheer leaders write; will swap pix postcards and souvenirs.

Rose Champion, Route 25, Yardville, N. J. (19)—Boyzngals with odd names, write.

Harry Hills, jr., 46 Darlin street, East Hartford, Conn.—Address of boy or girl living Australia or India.

Eleanor Jorgensen, Price, Utah (17)—Movie star pix; boyzngals, write.

Katherine R. King, 333 Euclid avenue, Akron, Ohio (20)—Cowgirls and cowboys, 20 or over, write; will swap pix postcards.

Peter Torlucci, 77 Ashland avenue, West Orange, N. J.—All kinds of contest entry blanks.

Merle Taylor, Route 1, Chester, Va.—Collectors match covers, write.

Jean Vinchette, 221 Main street, Rocky Hill, Conn. (18)—Connecticut boyzngals my age, write.

Lucille Moss, Hubble road, Lancaster, Ky. (20)—Will swap souvenirs for novelty pins.

Mario Orsi, 544 Hudson street, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Will swap snapshots.

Irene Prichard, Price, Utah (17)—Stamps; boyzngals, write.

Frank N. Perkinson, jr., 210 College avenue, Blackstone, Va.—Will swap pix postcards and match covers.

Bertram Eit. Nsonum, Baptist Academy, Box 563, Lagos, Nigeria—Boyzngals, write.

Ellenor Williamson, 643 Stafford avenue, Forestville, Conn. (11)—Words, "Wagon Wheels," "Faithful Forever," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow;" girls, 10 to 12, write.

John Odynesky, Co. 191, C. C. C. Moscow, Vt. (19)—Will swap pix girls interested C. C. C. life.

Bernadine Knoch, Route 3, Ravenna, Ohio (18)—Boys, 18 to 22, interested skating and dancing, write.

Lillian Feiden, 34 Bacon avenue, Middletown, Conn. (16)—Boys, 15 to 18, write.

Boyzngals, Write—Barbara Lee Cohen, 424 Warren avenue, Lynchburg, Va. (11); Catharine V. Hessler, 218 S street northeast, Washington, D. C. (15); George Coppage, jr., Box 33, Washington College, Chestertown, Md.; Shirley Swindle, Monroe, Utah (12); Cleo Down Lundgreen, Monroe, Utah (12); Eleanor Joan Nelson, 34 A street, Salt Lake City, Utah (12); Charles J. Hoar, 191st Co., C. C. C., Moscow, Vt. (18); Garth Rochester, Hickey Grove Training School, Route 8, Charlotte, N. C.; Elsie La Martine, 88 Montgomery avenue, Newark, N. J. (16).

Windcharger Made From Odds, Ends

With knowledge picked up here and there, through the laborious system of trial and error, Cason Graves has become a "home-made" electrical expert.

When he was 14, he became interested in electricity through his high school science studies. He'd go home to the farm at Sentinel, Okla., where he lives, and experiment for himself. The result? In the six years since he's built a windcharger which supplies current for a toaster, electric fence, air-conditioning system and many other appliances, all of which he's also made.

Cason gathered odds and ends of scrap iron for the framework of his widnmill." "I took a piece of cypress 6 feet long, 5½ inches wide and 1¼ inches thick and made the propeller," he says. "It took me about 14 hours actual work to get it perfect."

Atop the tower, the propeller revolves to turn a generator Cason got from a wrecked car. A bicycle chain connects the generator with the propeller shaft. The current thus supplied is strong enough to run the appliances, but not to light the house.

Nevertheless, the youth has wired his own home and those of several neghbors, in preparation for the power that is expected to come through soon.

Blow Him Down

When a bull broke from his pen and rushed through the crowd at a stock show, his fearsome stampede was stopped by an 18-year-old girl—but with no movie-ish heroics. Arlie Hamilton, drum majorette of her high school band, just stood and blew her whistle!

On parade, several bands were passing through the arena. "I noticed the band in front of us was scattering in all directions," Arlie writes Parade from Trenton, Mo. "I soon discovered the cause. A large black bull, snorting, bellowing, puffing, was charging straight toward us.

"I was so frightened I hardly knew what to do. I had always heard it was cowardly to run, but I didn't even think of that. I had that whistle in my mouth and the first thing I knew I was blowing it with all my might."

And Mr. Bull just stopped dead and meekly submitted while handlers roped him.

Fire-Maker

The Indians who used to roam the country could have used Elmer Koster's skill very well. For the 16-year-old New Jersey Boy Scout is world's champion bow-and-drill fire lighter.

"Since I joined the Boy Scouts I have been interested in this novel way of making fire without matches," Elmer writes from 234 Union street, Jersey City. "I studied up on it without the help of anyone."

At a recent rally, an official asked Elmer to take a crack at the world's record of 16 years' standing. As Elmer bent and fitted one end of the drill into the bow, the other end into a hole in the wood, the judges' stop watches clicked. And 54-5 seconds later there was a puff of smoke and a flame.

"When it was announced in the morning papers that I had broken the record," comments Elmer, "I couldn't believe my eyes."

'Little Soldier'

Downstairs a mass of smoke and flame; upstairs an old woman and an 8-year-old girl. The girl can run and escape; the woman is crippled by arthritis. But Joan Craig doesn't use her nimble legs to save herself alone. Because of her heroism both she and her grandmother are alive.

Joan and her aged relative were alone in the house when fire started in the basement, ate its way up through the floor. "My grandmother can't walk very well," she says at 454-456 Winthrop avenue, Revere, Mass., "and can't open doors. So I helped her downstairs and across the street to relatives. The smoke was awful and we were both sick from it."

What does the girl's grandmother think? "She calls me her little soldier."

Tennis Titlist

He doesn't play in junior tournaments much any more, because "the competition is tougher and your game is more likely to improve in men's play." Yet Billy Umstaedter, 18, is national and Eastern junior champion and a member of the top Eastern junior doubles team!

"As a matter of fact," he says, at Number 1704, University, La., where he's a sophomore at Louisiana State, "last season I only played in three junior singles contests, winning them all. The other was the Cotton States event.

"I didn't have such good fortune in the big tournaments," he admits, "but I was playing in the leading grass-court affairs chiefly for experience.

"However, I did a little better on clay, winning the Perth Amboy Men's for the third straight year, which gave me permanent possession of the cup."

And despite those victories, the boy adds, "I don't think I'm built for great tennis, as I weigh only 135."

Wolf! Wolf!

If you have a wolf at your door, just call Alvin Pitt. When the Vinita, Okla., boy saw a wolf run into the henhouse on his father's farm, he locked it in the building. When the wolf started to dig out, Alvin tied it!

"I was home with two of my sisters," Alvin, 12, writes. "Both of my parents were gone for the day. We heard my dog barking, and I went out to see what was going on. Just then a big gray wolf ran into the chicken house. I dashed over and shut the door.

"After a while I went out to see if he was still there, and found him trying to dig his way out. So I got a rope and tied him.

"In a few minutes the wolf had chewed the rope in two and started to dig again. Then I got a piece of baling wire and slipped it around his right hind leg. He tried to bite me, but I got it on.

"Daddy killed it when he came home. I saved the pelt and the ears. I've gotten a dollar for the fur, and I hope to get a $10 bounty from the State for catching it."

HOBBY RIDING

"My ambition is to become a big producer in Hollywood, sitting behind a huge desk peeling thousand dollar bills from a large roll." And Richard Norling, 401 Essex avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., has a good start toward that objective. He's producer of "Vulcan Pictures."

"With Douglas Parkhurst, director, and a staff of 18 actors and technicians, from 9 to 15, we write and film pictures at a cost of five dollars each.

"Anyone who wants fun and a little spare money could do it," Richard says. Vulcan gets an added reward—this week's "Hobby Riding" Mystery Prize.

Ride your hobby to a swell prize! Every week Parade will give a special Mystery Prize to the reader, who sends in the best account of his hobby. Just write a letter giving your age and telling about your interest and address it to Parade, care of this newspaper. If you have any pictures which would help the artist, send them, too, and they'll be returned. Here's your chance to let other readers know what you're doing, and win yourself a Mystery Prize!

Your Own Movie Album!

Big news for movie fans! You can satisfy that urge to draw, swell your collection of screen star pix—and best of all—maybe win a Mystery Prize. Here's how:

Just cartoon or caricature some film player and send it to Parade, care of this newspaper, giving your name, full address and age. You don't even have to ink it in. Our artist will prepare it for reproduction. If your drawing is published, you get a special Mystery Prize. And you can clip the album each week, mount it, and have an unusual group of movie star pix. The editor's decision is final and no entries will be returned.

Boy of the Week

Who—Sebert Scott, 18.

Why—He dove into a raging stream, fully dressed, and saved a boy from drowning—though he almost lost his own life in the rescue!

Where—Chesapeake, W. Va.

"Another boy and I were on our way to Marmet, a neighboring town," Sebert says. "We had to cross Lens Creek, a stream which had swollen to a torrent because the Kanawha River had been dammed and the water backed up into its tributaries. Two boys had been playing on the bridge, and when we were about 100 feet away from it, one of them, Russell Hawkins, fell in.

Sebert Scott.

"I raced toward the bridge, tearing off my coat as I ran. The other boy was shouting that Russell couldn't swim. When I reached the middle of the bridge I dove. It was awfully hard swimming. I was fully dressed, except for my coat, and a strong undercurrent held me back.

"I finally reached Russell, and, holding him with my left arm, I swam back toward the bridge. I tried to get him up on the steep bank at the upper end, but couldn't. Then I swam under the bridge, down to the lower end, and called for the people watching to come down there. Just as they pulled him out of the water I lost consciousness.

"They told me later I drifted about 15 feet out and lodged in the branches of a tree which hung down in the water. All they could see of me was my hands, sticking straight up in the air. They fished me out, though, and took me to a service station, where I received artificial respiration, and then to a hospital.

"Recently I heard that I had received a Carnegie Hero Award. I got a medal and $250, and I will always be grateful. Not just because I was given the medal and money, but because my life was spared."

Round-About

A girl who really likes to go to school is Beatrice Crouch, of Hawesville, Ky. When an ice jam on the Ohio River prevented her crossing in a ferry to go to high school, she drove 65 miles to the nearest bridge, crossed, and came back another 65 miles along the other side until she reached the school—directly across the river from her home!

Fun Column

Time Marches On

Stew Pidd, the office cutup, says "the reason a watchdog turns around three times before lying down is that he's trying to wind himself up."

Potent Polish

The bald-headed man walked into a barber shop and bought some hair-restorer. About a week later he was back.

"How'd it work?" asked the barber, anxiously waiting for him to take his hat off.

"Well, my wife thought it was furniture polish, and used it to shine up a bureau. What I want to know is: how much do you charge to shave a bureau?"

Limb from Limb

"I have reason to believe," snapped the dean, "that you were instrumental in taking that unfortunate freshman to the pond and ducking him. What part did you have in this affair?"

"Only the right arm, sir."

LETTERS

Doggy Donations

Parade: My hunting dog is a very unselfish animal. Every day he whines outside the door until we go out, then he gives us a bone, a crust of bread, or a piece of meat. He always has something. He keeps whining until we take his offering from his mouth and go in the house. Of course, we never use the things he brings, but I think it's a clever trick.

ERMA McGUIRE
468 North University avenue,
Provo, Utah.

For the story of her clever and unselfish dog, Parade unselfishly sends a clever Mystery Prize to Readeress McGuire.—Ed.

Life in War

The following are excerpts from letters written by Clifford Evans, One Sawel terrace, Llandilo, Carms, South Wales, England. Parade is indebted to Le Roy Porter Ackerman, 18, 320 Benner street, Highland Park, N. J., for forwarding them to us.—Ed.

March 29, 1939—Things are looking black in Europe at present, but I daresay the clouds will roll away ... I've been fitted for my gas mask and I'm going to start attending A. R. P. (air raid precaution) classes next Thursday.

April 29, 1939—In the last budget we have been taxed ¼d (½ cent) a pound more on sugar, and the rate on cars has risen 10 shillings per horsepower.

July 23, 1939—Have you heard that men between 20-21 have to serve six months with the forces here?

September 20, 1939—We haven't had an air raid yet, thank goodness . . . My holidays were curtailed, due to the opening of hostilities . . . There's a blackout every night, all over the country.

October 25, 1939—My letters will no doubt be delayed, because of the censorship. I won't be able to send you any snapshots any more, or picture postcards.

December 3, 1939—We haven't been rationed yet—it's supposed to start on January 8. Bacon and butter will be cut to one-quarter pound per person per week.

December 29, 1939—We are to be rationed in sugar and meat now from January 8 as well as bacon, butter and cooking fats. Before long we shall be buying sugar lumps instead of candy.

January 7, 1940—Your flashlight (a birthday present) is coming in very handy in the blackouts. Battery prices are soaring, however, as they are difficult to obtain. The one I bought yesterday cost 8d (16 cents). In prewar days I could have gotten it for 3d (6 cents). We've all got to do our bit, though, I suppose.

"None of Our Business"

Parade: This country should let Finland buy planes, ammunition, guns, etc., to drive out the Russians. If the Reds get control of the Finns, Sweden and Norway would be endangered. Germany would invade Sweden to keep Russia from getting the iron ore there and the Allies would have to drive Germany out of Sweden, thus bringing the war to Scandinavia.

It's just plain selfish and cowardly not to give the Finns what they want. It's none of our business what Finland buys in this country with our loans. What this country needs is less politics and talk and more action. I am 16.

ELEANOR G. MARSHALL
5023 Reno road northwest,
Washington, D. C.

No More Science

Parade: I read Parade every week and think it is very interesting. But I wish the editor would take out the science column and use the space for letters.

HARRY SIMMS
1008 Fourth street northeast,
Washington, D. C.

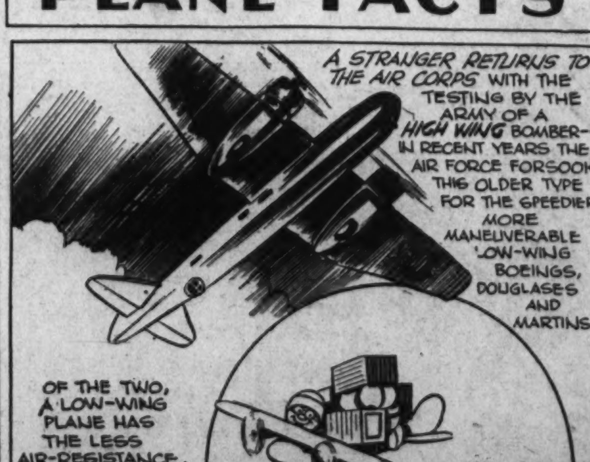
Parade: I agree with Dorothy Jones and Donn Lee about taking out the science column, but I don't think a movie feature should be substituted. How about a baseball column?

GEORGE CAYWOOD
Route 1,
Ewing, Ky.

Parade: I think Parade would be improved by taking out Around the World.

(MISS) MURL WRIGHT
Box 4848,
Granite Falls, N. C.

PLANE FACTS



The Washington Post

SMOKE-THROWING PLANES LEAD TANKS INTO "BATTLE"

This unusual picture was taken as U. S. Army planes drop smoke screens to hide tanks from the "enemy" in maneuvers at Fort Benning, Ga. Six battalions of the Army's mechanical cavalry—260 tread-tracked armored vehicles—are now gathered at Fort Benning under War Department orders for four months' intensive training.

HOUSE IS NO BARRIER

The powerful driving force of new Army tank is demonstrated above. This is another test of driver's skill.

BRIG. GEN. BRUCE MAGRUDER SHOWS OFF HIS TANKS

Gen. Asa G. Singleton, Fort Benning commandant, inspects the tanks with Brig. Gen. Magruder (right), who is commander of the Army's tank concentration. The lower picture shows new U. S. Army tank fording stream during maneuvers. In such drills, the skill of the driver gets a severe test.

WATER-LIKE MONSTER

This new-type U. S. Army tank splashes along without difficulty even though the water comes halfway over the machine.

Associated Press Photos.

LESSON IN SWORD PLAY

Youngsters with an eye on the stage take their training seriously. Here Louise Currie and Wanda McKay practice a duel scene in which choking seems to be included in the rules.

DEBUTANTE MODEL

Little Miss Tina Boulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boulton, of New York and Newport, R. I., recently made her first appearance as a fashion model in this outfit of crepe, net and lace.

IN THE LAND OF GIANT WATERMELONS

A mooching pup gets a lick at the all-day sucker while its owner catches a nap in the sun.

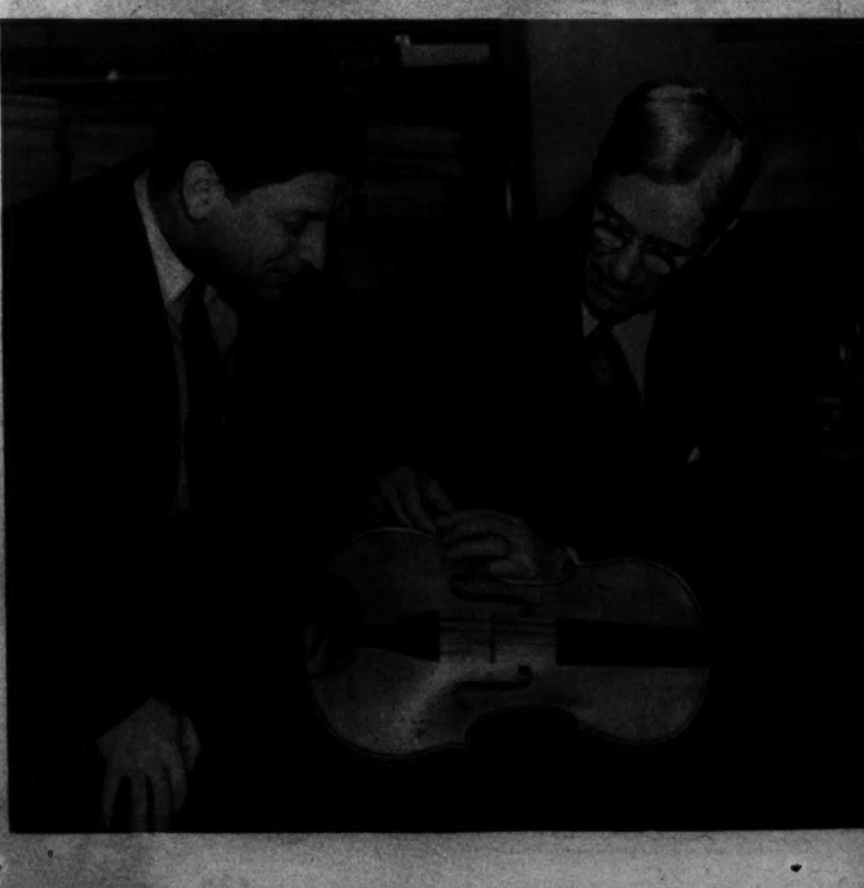
Acme Photos.

BEFORE SPRING GETS HERE

Longboard enthusiasts are making the most of ideal skiing conditions in the snow belt. Here's a typical scene on the snow trail near the town of North Creek, N. Y., in the Adirondacks.

TRY THIS ONE

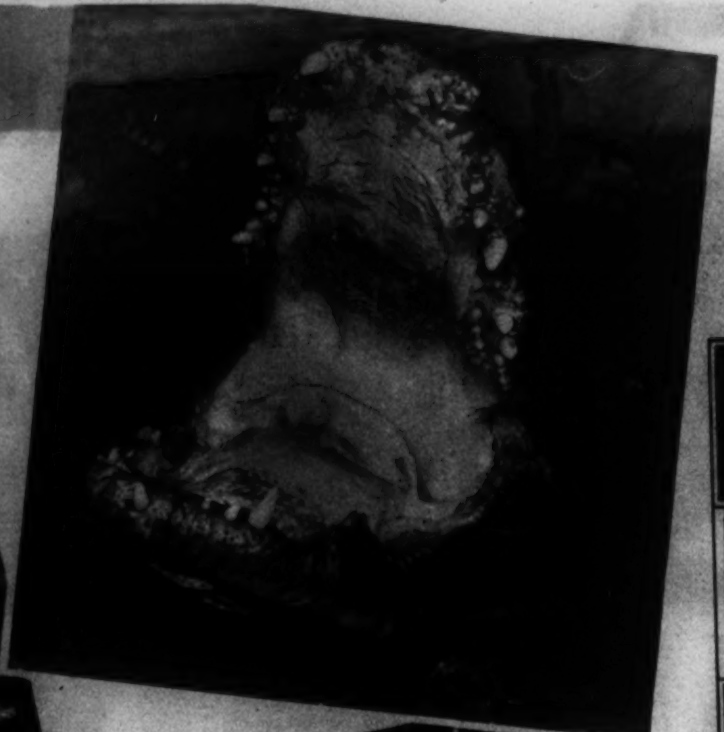
A student is testing her voice by holding a lighted match in front of her mouth while she is speaking. To have the correct tone she must not exhale. If she should exhale, out goes match.



AS GOOD AS A STRADIVARIUS?

The musical instruments made by 14-year-old William Moenning, jr., rival those made by the old masters, says Prof. A. Saunders, of Harvard Physics Department, shown at left with Curtis String Quartet—Jascha Brodsky, Charles Jaffe, Max Aronoff and Orlando Cole, whose Moenning instruments Prof. Saunders has tested. Orlando Cole plays the cello in the acoustical testing chamber (above) while (at right) Aronoff watches Saunders as the latter inspects his instrument.

Hazardous Farming Down Florida Way—



LOUD MOUTH.
Yawning cavity of "Old Jack," most picturesque character at the St. Augustine alligator farm. Jack is but 40 years old, a mere youth as the age of alligators is reckoned.

VIEWS at the largest alligator farm in the world, located near St. Augustine, Fla. About 6,000 reptiles are harbored there, ranging from babies a few weeks old to ancient 'gators whose age is estimated at five centuries. Attendants will tell you that some of the 20-foot specimens were cavorting about the Everglades, their native habitat, when Ponce de Leon was searching for the fountain of youth.

Some of the stock at the farm was acquired by breeding, others were hunted in the Everglades. Alligator skins have achieved considerable commercial value. Light luggage, shoes and handbags are among the articles made from the hides. The tourist trade also brings revenue to the farm.

International News Photos.

TRAPPING LARGE ALLIGATORS IN THE EVERGLADES.
The men shown above are experienced alligator hunters. First step after locating a desirable specimen is to get a noose of heavy line about the 'gator's jaws, thus silencing the forward armament. The tail then is pinned down with forked sticks until the reptile is securely roped.

ALLIGATOR LIFE BEGINS.
These babies are just out of the shell. The nest, located in a sand hill, hid about 40 eggs. Hatching time is about three months, after which the mother alligator provides food and cares for her young until they can shift for themselves, usually a few weeks.

SEMINOLE INDIANS
are more adept at capturing the saurian. Using light canoes, they skim over the shallow water and chase the monsters into marshy land. They must be alert, for one slap of the 'gator's tail can shatter a man's leg.

BRINGING 'EM BACK ALIVE.
One of the toughest parts of alligator hunting is bringing home the game. There are no roads or paths in the Everglades and the fellow on the front end of the pole must be certain that the victim's jaws are securely tied.

CARMEN MIRANDA,
the "Brazilian Bombshell," who is featured in "The Streets of Paris," musical revue coming to the National Theater.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at
SUN
CAMERA EXCHANGE
938 F ST.

"See Etz and See Better"
ETZ OPTOMETRISTS 808 13th N.W.

LUTZ & CO.
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

SADDLES
Fine imported English saddlery. Everything for the horse.
G. W. King, Jr. 511 11th St. N.W.

The Finest
SILVER PLATING
D. L. Bromwell, Inc.
723 12th St. N.W.

37th YEAR
Check UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently removed by Multiple Electrolysis. Newest equipment—best results. More comfortable, more economical.
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, INC.
Skin and Scalp Specialists
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626
Phone For Appointment

Dr. J. Thomas Nelson
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Formerly With Kinsman Optical Co.
Now Located
Suite 723-724
Colorado Bldg.
14th & G Sts. N.W.
Eye Examination
Eyeglasses Prescribed and Fitted
Phone District 1331

SHAH & SHAH'S
ANNUAL INVENTORY
SALE
Lasts Four More Days
Don't Miss This Event!
UP TO 25% Reduction
On our entire regular stock of Jewelry, Silverware, Diamonds and Smart Novelties.
excepting only such restricted items as we are not permitted to reduce. Many worthwhile opportunities and your inspection is cordially invited.
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Baby No. 1848 WILLIAM HOWARD son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Nolley 4430 Davenport St. N.W.
Baby No. 1849 SIMON FRANCIS III son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Francis McHugh, Jr. 3727 Yuma St. N.W.

Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy

The ALEXANDER ROOM
Features
PLANKED STEAK
$1.50
Hamilton Hotel
Rainbow Room
PARKING

Georges & Son, Inc.
614 12th St. N.W.

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
HAUSLER'S
Engravers—Stationers
720 17th St. N.W.

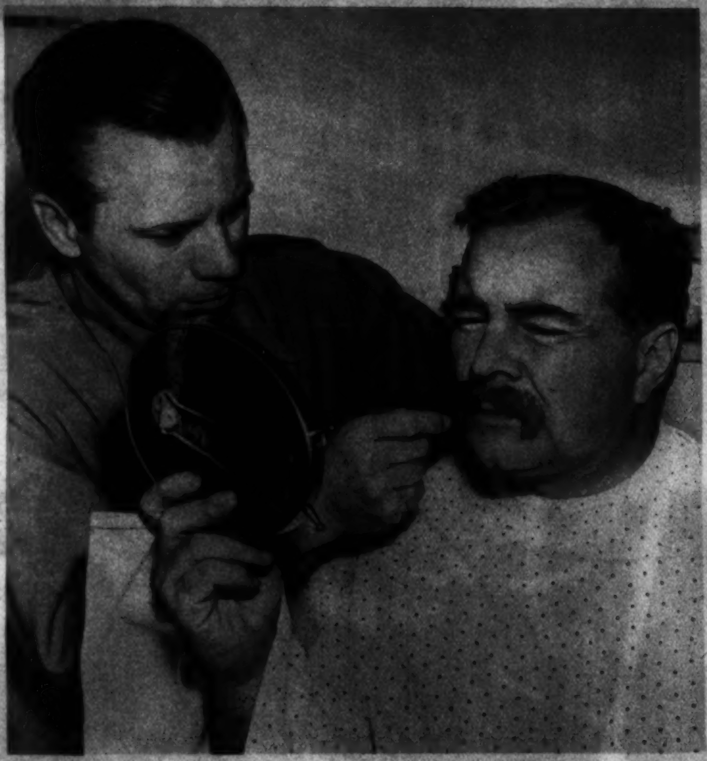
MAKE-UP MAGIC

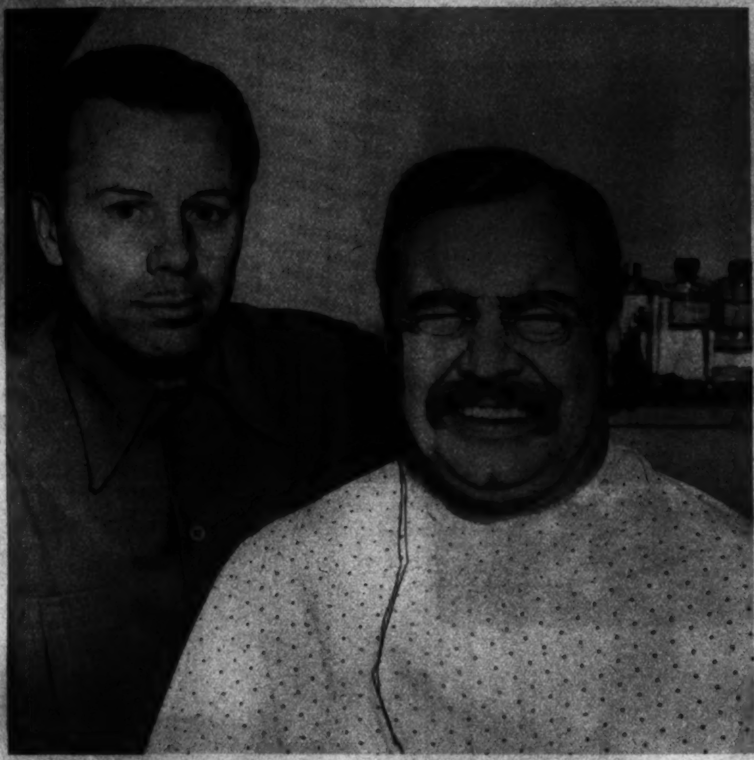
1 PRELUDE. The job of transforming Sidney Blackmer into President Theodore Roosevelt was entrusted to Monte Westmore, a master in the art of make-up. Westmore is studying the face of Blackmer before beginning the metamorphosis.

2 CHANGE BEGINS. Applying the first lines to Actor Blackmer's face. The paint will mold the actor's features into a likeness of "T. R." Westmore constantly studies photos of the late President while he works. In photo at left, the prominent teeth of "T. R." are faithfully duplicated.

OF all the arts that go into the making of a moving picture, the art of make-up is about the most indispensable. Without it the movies would be limited to a very narrow choice of characters, especially in producing historical films. The wig and paint boys seldom fail when confronted with a problem. Accompanying photos show how Sidney Blackmer, who plays the leading role in "Teddy, The Rough Rider," was made up to look like Theodore Roosevelt.

International News Photos.





3 GETTING RESULTS. Hair is properly parted and combed; eyebrows darkened and the ragged mustache is receiving the proper setting in picture at left. Above, you have Actor Blackmer in the particular make-up that depicts the rough-rider President in the era before he went to the White House.

4 ROOSEVELT, THE PRESIDENT. And here is the acme of make-up artistry. Sidney Blackmer as President Theodore Roosevelt at the time when he occupied the White House. Reproduced at the left is a photo of the late President made in his Oyster Bay home. Westmore spent considerable time studying this and other prints before starting his work.

Have Your New Spring Hat Made to Order Now
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
733 11th St. N.W.

Antique Jewelry
Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects
Silver, Sheffield, Furniture
Wedding Gifts.
ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G N.W.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

PAUL L. BRAND
Complete Line of Bell & Howell Equipment now located at—
Connecticut Ave.

Kodak
BARGAINS
COLUMBIA PHOTO
SUPPLY CO. 1424 N. Y. AVE.

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NAtional 8794-8795
hair gone forever
ELECTROLYSIS

CAMERA REPAIRS
Our years of experience is your assurance. New and Used. CAMERAS sold and exchanged. Ask us about DEFERRED PAYMENTS.
Fuller & d'Albert
INCORPORATED
815 10th Street N.W. NA. 4712

Mattresses Remade
$3 up
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

PERMA-STONE
Homes made more beautiful than when new.
Perma-Stone Sales, Inc.
103 Albee Bldg.

WATCH Repairing
Work in charge of factory trained Hamilton expert. Estimates cheerfully given. Work guaranteed.
LEWIS WATCH SHOP
11th St. N.W.

Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1886
HAIRDRESSING ESTABLISHMENT
Hair Goods of All Descriptions
612 13th St. N.W. NA. 8014

Around The Corner
Or Around The World
FLOWERS
Of Perfection Since 1889
Gude's
GUDE BROS. CO.

ONE OF THE
LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD
4 BIG MODERN FUNERAL HOMES
40 EXPERT ASSISTANTS
25 CARS, HEARSES, AMBULANCES
$75 FOR A COMPLETE FUNERAL
W.W. CHAMBERS
60 SERVICES WITH EVERY FUNERAL
Solid Copper $425
This magnificent solid copper casket, enduring as the ages, is included in a complete funeral with over 80 services.
The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. 31st & M N.W. 517 11th S.E. Riverdale, Md.
COL. 0432 Mich. 8123 ATL. 6200 GReen. 1221

Really distinctive
LETTERS PICTURES
catlins
Since 1893

DRAFTING MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13 T.H N.W.

m. pasternak
Connecticut Avenue
A year of glory for reefers! Especially when tailored in the suave citified imported tweeds of M. Pasternak's Tweeds that excel in character. Lending themselves like no other fabric to perfect tailoring. In black, navy and pastels. Modestly priced at 35.00.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
February 25, 1940

PENALTY FOR ROUGHING
When monkeyland becomes crowded some of the boys get rough. A fractured arm was the injury suffered when this little fellow got tossed from a high trapeze. The enlarged collar is designed to keep him from gnawing at the bandage.

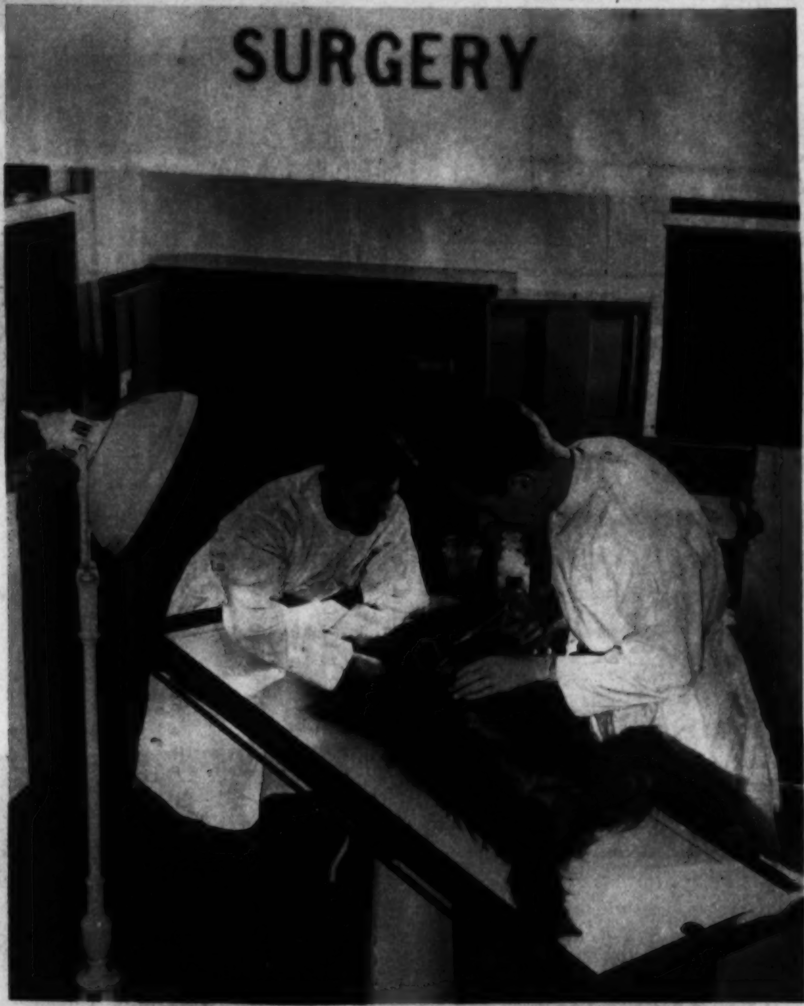
A Visit To A Zoo Hospital

FEW visitors ever enter the Veterinary Department of the New York Zoological Park where ailing animals, snakes and birds are made well and where healthy exhibits are kept that way. Prolonged life of many of the specimens can be attributed to the efforts of veterinarians and dieticians who spend their vacations taking post-graduate courses in distant jungle lands.

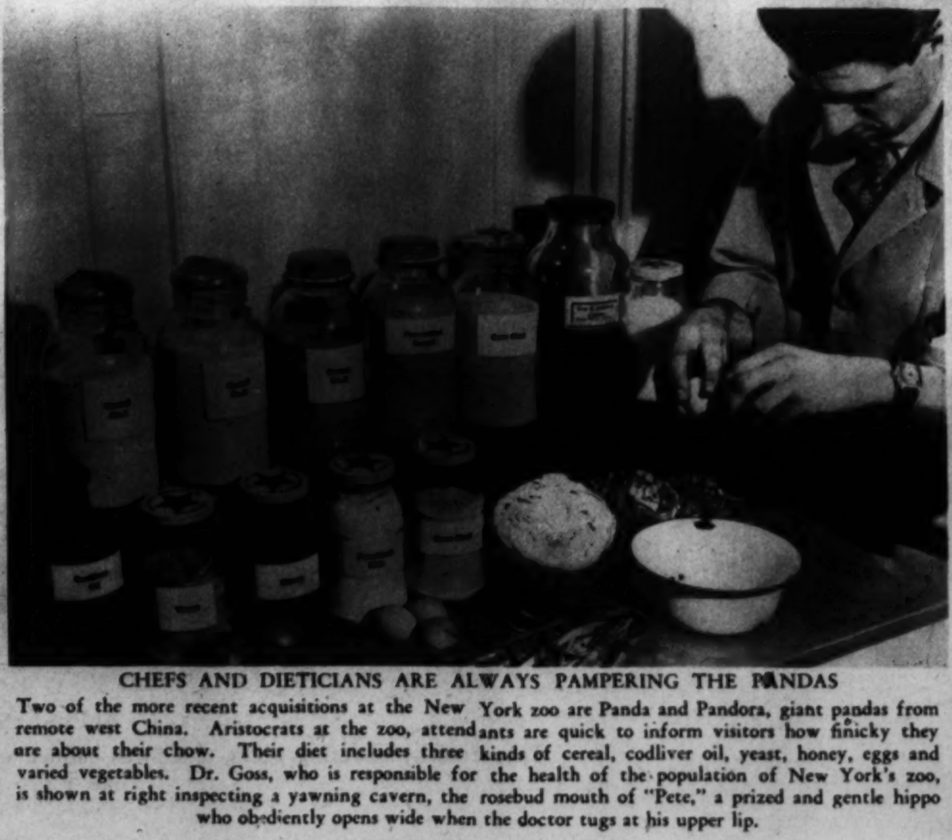
Dr. Leonard Goss presides over this Animal Hospital. He feels that the business of preventing illness among his feathered, furred and reptilian charges is more important than actually treating the ailing ones. He admits that the job is not without its thrills and dangers. Removing a molar from a hippopotamus or treating the tonsils of an ailing orang-utan might appear quite simple in view of the fact that attending veterinarians make certain that their patients have been properly prepared for the operation. However, autopsies on dead animals some times reveal virulent organisms, highly dangerous to humans. Infection here, through a slight cut or abrasion, would be more serious than being bitten or clawed by a living animal.

International News Photos.

MIKE NEEDS A DOCTOR
Keeper Palmer noticed that "Mike," pet orang-utan at the Bronx Zoo, had been off his feed and appeared quite listless. Knowing that monkeys catch cold easily, he lost little time in determining that his charge was running a fever and needed hospitalization. Mr. Palmer carefully wrapped him in blankets and the simian, wearing his best invalid expression, appeared to welcome a change to warmer quarters.



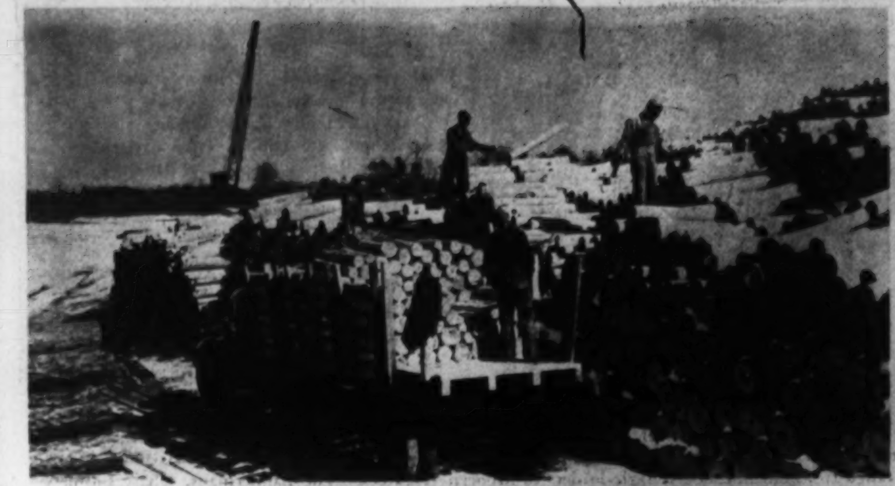
CANNED PORCUPINE
About as pleasant to handle as a roll of barbed wire. Attendants at the zoo hospital devised this little contraption for handling the prickly little animals. At right, two of Dr. Goss' able assistants engaged in some corrective dentistry while the patient opens his capacious mouth to the fullest.



GETTING HIS VITAMINS
During winter months sunlamp treatments are prescribed for some of the zoo's inmates who miss the tropical sunshine of their native habitat. This little fellow, posed like a performing dog, is a kinkajou from South America. A favorite with zoo visitors, he is more commonly known as the "honey bear."

CHEFS AND DIETICIANS ARE ALWAYS PAMPERING THE PANDAS
Two of the more recent acquisitions at the New York zoo are Panda and Pandora, giant pandas from remote west China. Aristocrats at the zoo, attendants are quick to inform visitors how finicky they are about their chow. Their diet includes three kinds of cereal, codliver oil, yeast, honey, eggs and varied vegetables. Dr. Goss, who is responsible for the health of the population of New York's zoo, is shown at right inspecting a yawning cavern, the rosebud mouth of "Pete," a prized and gentle hippo who obediently opens wide when the doctor tugs at his upper lip.

A New Industry In The South

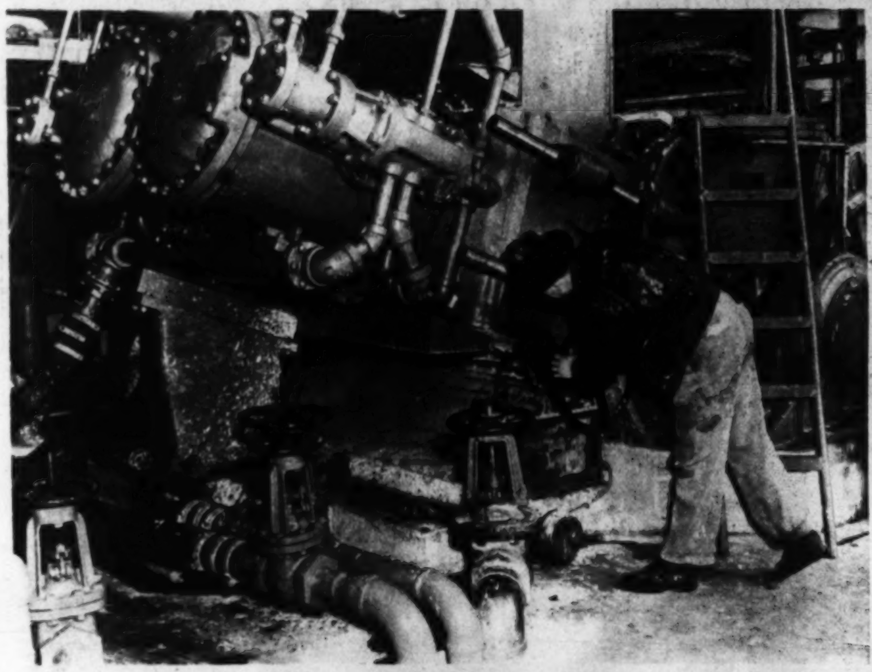


SOUTHERN PINE

logs, cut and debarked, being piled high at the new Lufkin (Tex.) plant where newsprint is being made from Southern pine commercially for the first time. The achievement was realization of the dream of the late Charles Holmes Herty, noted chemist, who spent the last years of his life perfecting the process.

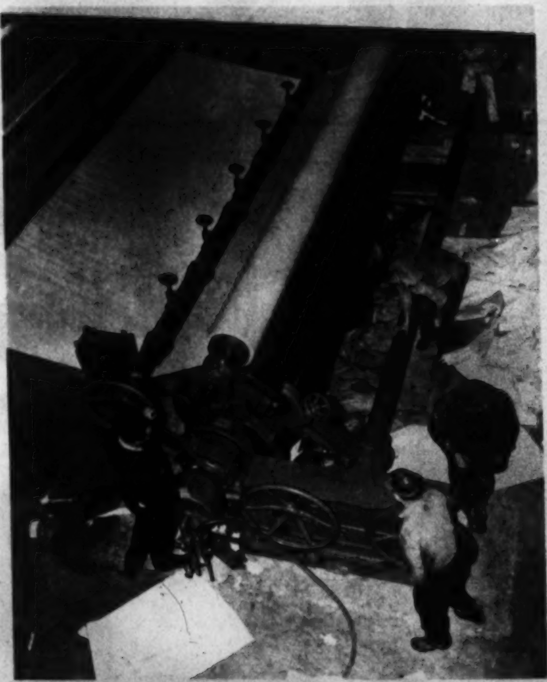
A KNOTTY TASK

Machine at left removes knots that would interfere with the grinding which reduces the wood to a pulp. The new plant is expected to produce 50,000 tons a year. United States consumption is about 3,000,000 tons, mostly from Canada.



GRINDING

Operator on the business end of this machine is watching the ground wood mixing with water. Friction in the grinding process creates extremely high temperatures.



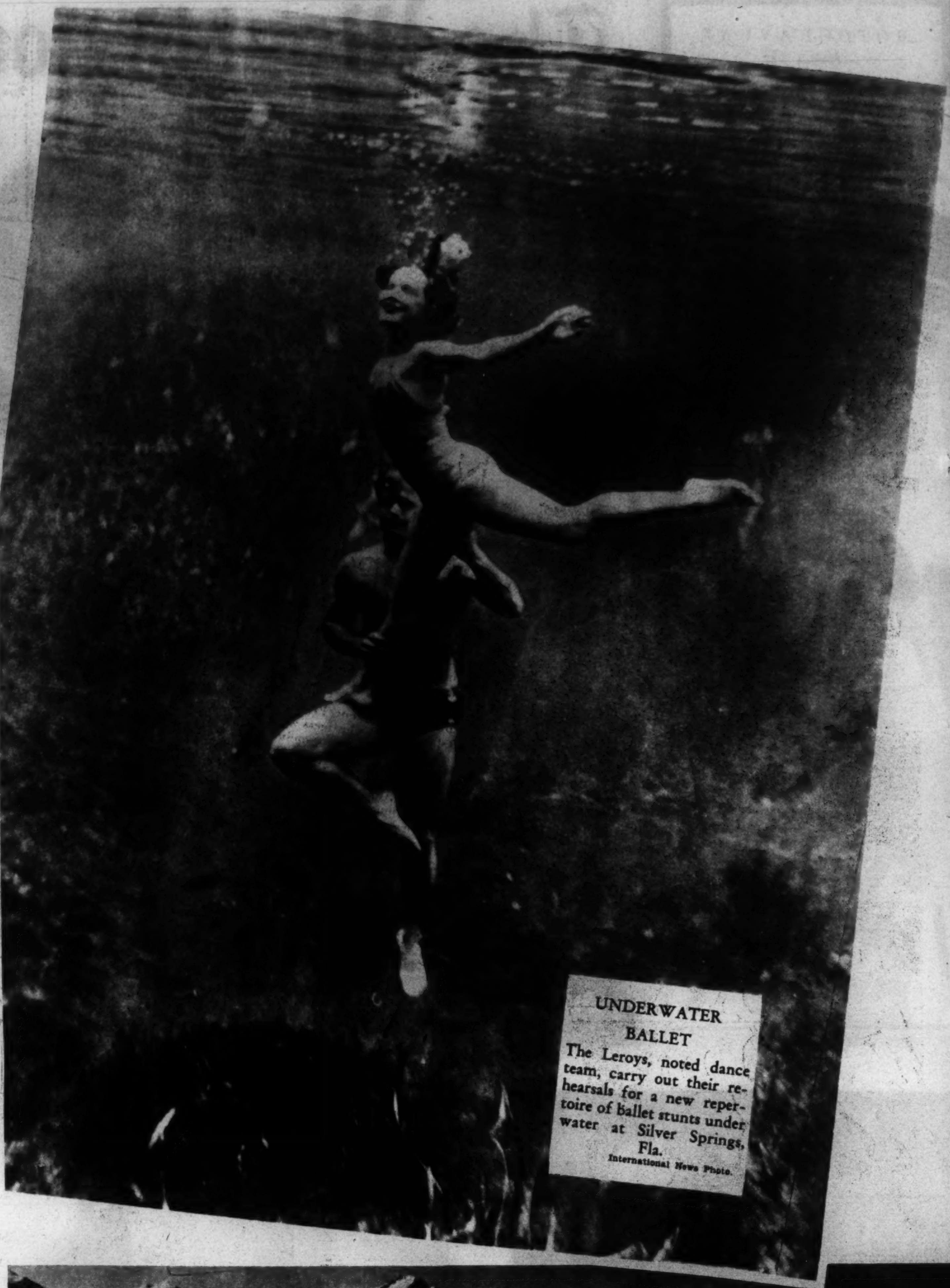
PINE BECOMES PAPER

First roll of paper to be produced out of Southern pine is shown at left emerging from a dryer to be "de-wrinkled" by the big roller.

MEASURING PAPER

Stock produced at the Texas mill is measured regularly (below) for thickness. Newsprint must be thin enough to be pliable. That the new industry is bound to grow appeared certain when it was learned a second company expects to build a plant in the Tennessee Valley.

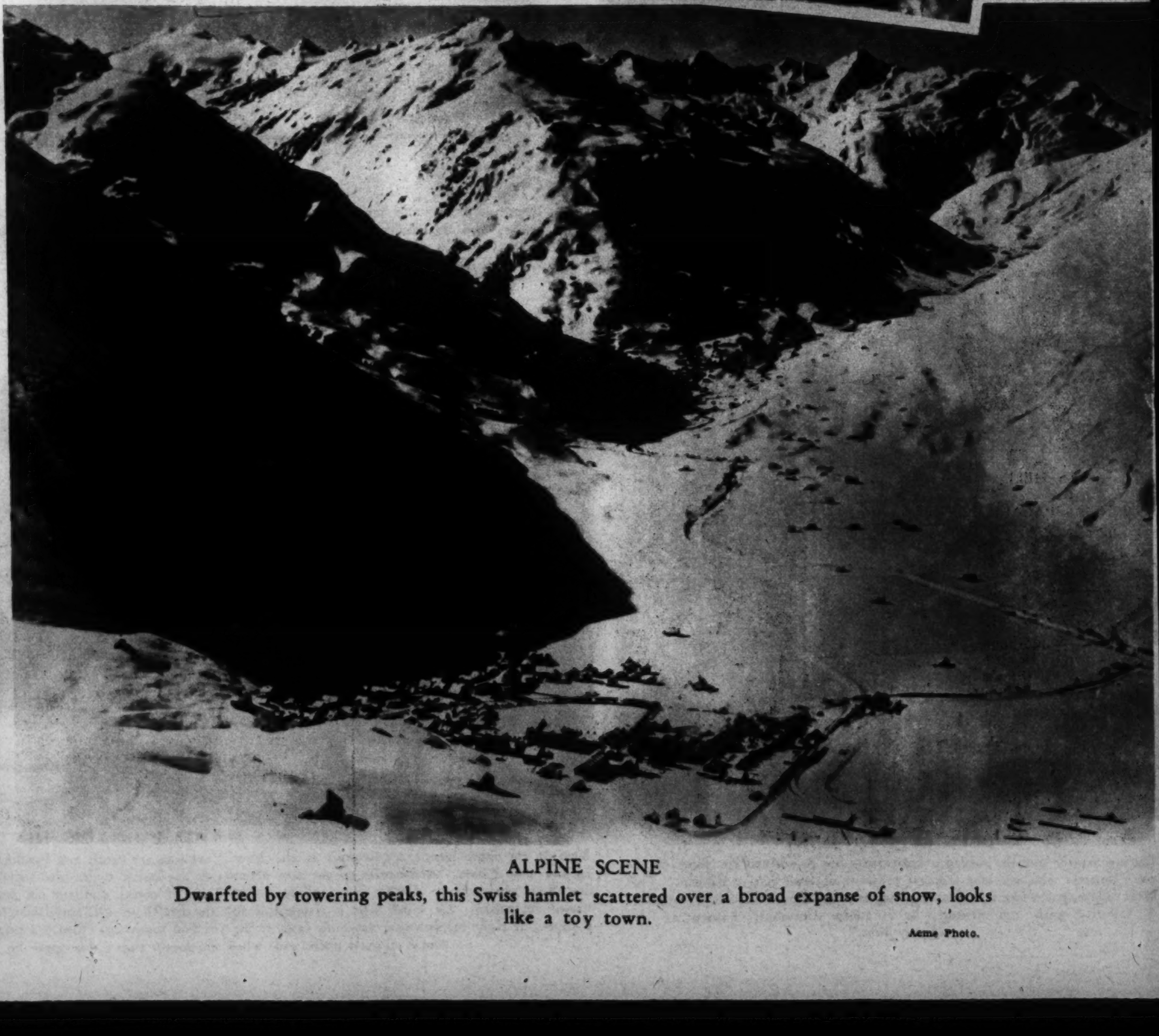
Acme Photos.



UNDERWATER BALLET

The Leroys, noted dance team, carry out their rehearsals for a new repertoire of ballet stunts under water at Silver Springs, Fla.

International News Photo.



ALPINE SCENE

Dwarfted by towering peaks, this Swiss hamlet scattered over a broad expanse of snow, looks like a toy town.

Acme Photo.

Name Your Weapons

The baronnial castle shown above is located on an island in the Hudson River, just north of West Point. Here, anybody intent on starting a war might purchase an elaborate arsenal mostly of ancient vintage and much of it classified as antique.

Back in 1850, one Francis Bannerman established the business which members of the family have conducted for the past 90 years. Earliest purchases were made at the Brooklyn Naval Stores auctions. At the close of the Civil War Bannerman became the country's most important dealer in second-hand implements of war.

The island storage place was selected for more cumbersome and dangerous military goods—but today everything is kept there. Dramatic groups may find period uniforms carefully bedded in moth balls or ancient blunderbusses coated with grease.

MUSEUM PIECES OR COMIC-OPERA UNIFORMS

Many countries and many wars of different eras are represented in the Bannerman collection. Enough
guns to equip a division are stored (below) in the gun racks of the Hudson River Island arsenal.
Rifles range from old flintlock muzzle-loaders to modern repeaters. The Bannermans, whose business
today is mostly in antique weapons, hope that some day their store will become a "museum of
lost arts."

RETIRED BOMBS

and outmodeled mines are displayed on a rack in a corner of the branch store (left) located in lower New York City. A torpedo of ancient vintage hangs on a rack overhead. Forerunners of modern instruments of warfare, they are now sold as antiques, explosives having been removed.

Acme Photos.

CLASSES HELD IN BISHOP'S PALACE

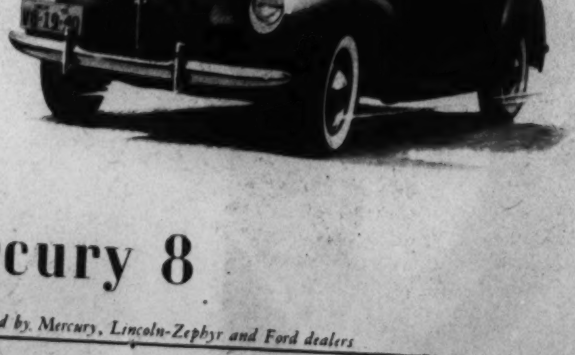
Schoolgirls evacuated from metropolitan areas in England are attending classes n the palace of the Bishop f Chichester, in a rural rea. More than 300 oungsters are continuing udies in various rooms of e structure, in the shaow of the cathedral. roup above are attending language class in the acious dining room. The shop turned the entire emises over to the nool, having taken up ties in another parish.

Acme Photos.

What a Hand They Give This Car!

YOU CAN TELL a Mercury owner anywhere by his enthusiasm. Ask him about his car and watch his face light up! The admiration inspired by the first ride in a Mercury 8 grows stronger with every mile it is driven. It's more than beauty, more than smart performance, more than luxurious riding comfort that wins and holds friends for this big car. Owners talk about gas mileage up to 20 miles per gallon! Mercury economy is based on an unusually efficient balance of weight to V-8 power that encourages every drop of gas to give its all!

Look at the lines that give the Mercury 8 its unmistakable style. You
can see one of the Mercury's important features—body lines that flare
out over the running boards to add inches of seat width inside! And
the compact V-type engine adds *more* space—leaves more room for pas-
sengers in the Center-Poise Zone between the axles.



Blue-and-silver-tone instrument panel—called the most beautiful in
any new car—sets the pace for the Mercury's distinctive styling. Fin-
ger-Tip Gearshift is on the steering post. Wheel turns with a touch.
In spite of its size, the Mercury handles with amazing ease. Have you
had the fun of driving it yet?

Mercury 8

Built by the Ford Motor Company—distributed by Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr and Ford dealers

LADY OF THE LAKE
Gloria Dickson, screen star, waves cheerily as she steps into the lake created by an artesian well near her California home. She is wearing the very latest in two-piece bathing suits.

'TWAS LAST CALL FOR LUNCH
when these seagulls started "pancaking" down for some tidbits tossed on an embankement of the Thames by Londoners hurrying home before the blackout.

THE MAYFLOWER

suggests

PALL MALL
FAMOUS CIGARETTES

• THE ADDITIONAL LENGTH TRAVELS THE SMOKE FURTHER

• LIGHT UP A PALL MALL, hold it in your fingers, and notice how its additional length travels the smoke further, thus giving you a decidedly cooler and smoother cigarette.

The additional length not only enhances the rich flavor of the superb Pall Mall tobaccos by travelling the smoke further, but it also adds distinction to this traditionally smart cigarette.

Yourself, try Pall Mall critically!

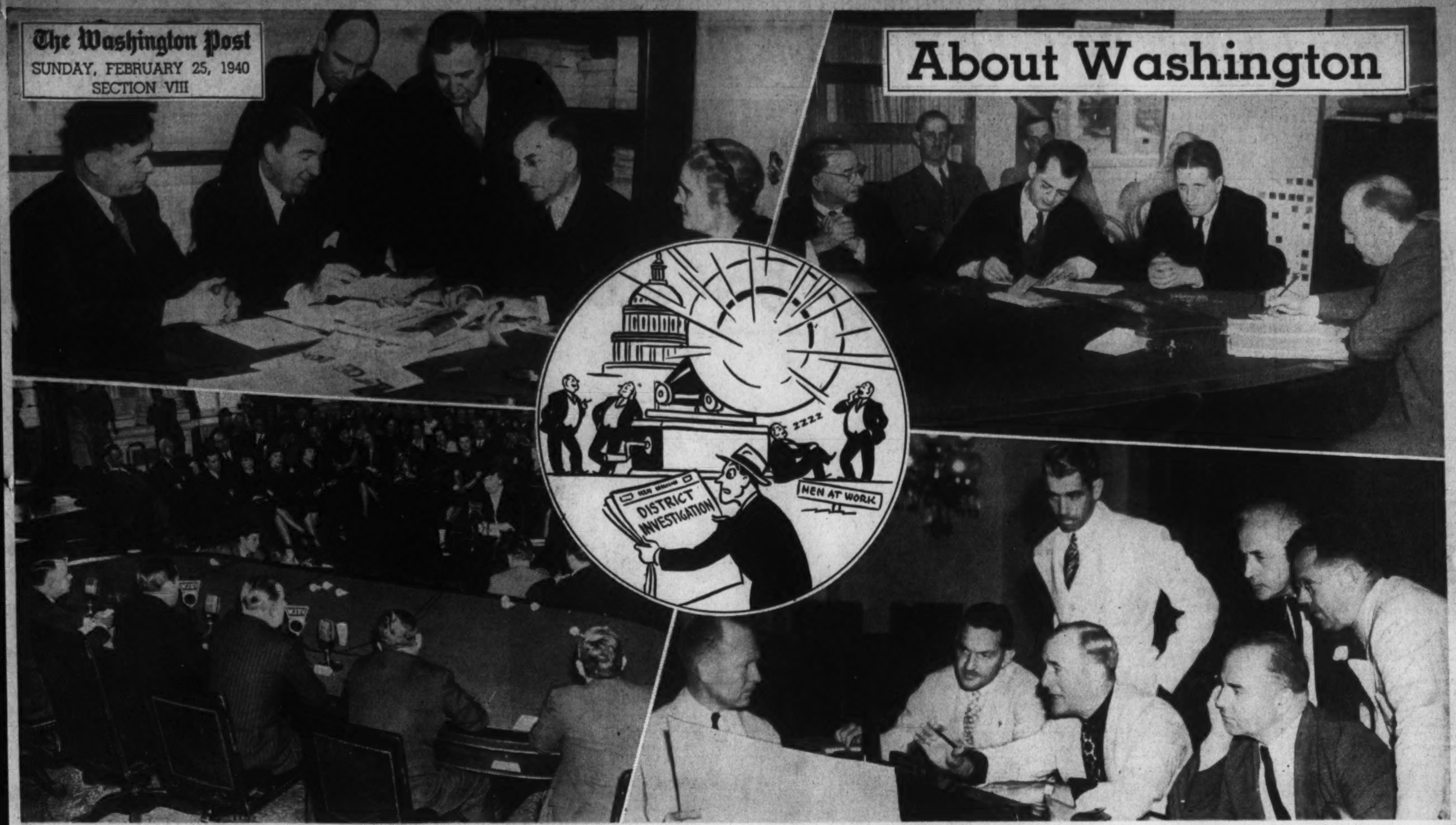
Copyright 1940 American Cigarette and Cigar Co.

"WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE"

THREE WAY TIME
Mrs. A. E. Carlson, widow of Anthony Carlson, Los Angeles inventor, holds the "two-faced" clock, invented by her husband, and for which she was granted a patent recently. Numbers are painted on protruding planes of triangles.
Acme Photos.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940
SECTION VIII

About Washington



District Inquiries Keep Political Pot Boiling

Seldom Do They Achieve Their Purpose; Current Series Lacks Sensationalism, but Crystal Gazer Probe May Be Entertaining

By James D. Secrest

Mark Twain's famous quip that people talk a great deal about the weather but nobody does anything about it might be adapted to congressional treatment of District problems: Committees are continually investigating local affairs, but they seldom follow through until the ills exposed are cured.

Investigations of District affairs break out on Capitol Hill with every new session of Congress like a rash. Last week a new high was reached, however, when three inquiries were under way at the same time and two more were awaiting their turn.

The House District Committee, which needs only a suggestion to launch a new investigation, has separate subcommittees right now trying to find out what's wrong with the welfare institutions, why the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board denies licenses and then reverses itself under fire, if charges that the motoring public is being gypped are true, why baby brokers are not licensed, and what crystal gazers have that an alert member of Congress hasn't got.

The District government and the activities of its residents have been a ripe subject for congressional investigations ever since the National Capital's latest attempt at self-government under "Boss" Shepherd got the city so deeply in debt that Congress had to come to the rescue.

The Senate and House District Committees like to portray themselves as courts of appeals for the disinfranchised Washingtonians, and it is in this ostensible role that they freely order inquiries whenever someone appears with an apparently serious complain. The Senate committee has been much more wary of investigations than the House group in recent years, however.

District investigations break out on Capitol Hill with every new session of Congress, but seldom are they followed through until the ills they expose are cured. The District government and the activities of its residents have been ripe subjects for Congressional investigations ever since the National Capital's latest attempt at self-government under "Boss" Shepherd got the city so deeply in debt that Congress had to come to the rescue. In 1935 the House District Committee decided to attack Washington's crime wave. Representative Jennings Randolph, now chairman of the committee, then agreed to serve as chairman of the subcommittee. The report of the committee (upper left) shook the Capital for a few weeks but eventually everything was smoothed over when nearly all the dynamite was removd from the report. The committeemen in session at this crime investigation are (left to right) Representative Everett Dirksen, Representative Jnnings Randolph, Representative Theo B. Werner and Representative Virginia Ellis Jenckes. Standing are Representative Ralph O. Brewster (left) and Representative Chauncey W. Reed. From that time until the present, investigations have been a dime a dozen. In the upper right is a scene at the District milk investigation last year, and at the lower right is Commander W. J. Ruble, of the Navy, testifying before a subcommittee when the airport investigation was in full swing. It was after this investigation that President Roosevelt, disgusted at the congressional deadlock, ordered the Gravelly Point airport built with WPA funds. In the lower left is Mrs. Roosevelt testifying at the welfare probe. While this inquiry has had beneficial results in improved administration at Blue Plains and the Children's Receiving Home, it cannot produce the only remedy which will be effective—more money.

Many Inquiries Are Boomerangs

Probably the reason that the House committee responds more quickly to a suggestion "let's have an investigation" is that it has more freshmen than the Senate committee. It takes an inexperienced member to delve enthusiastically into a District inquiry; the veterans, while willing to go along sometimes, are apt to shirk the job of chairman.

The publicity that attends hearings on a topic which for one reason or another is fresh in the public mind is usually favorable and plentiful at the outset. It often converts an unknown member into a "hadliner" within a few weeks, and it is a rare Congressman who doesn't enjoy basking in the spotlight.

Too often, however, the backfire destroys the halo and leaves the chief investigator with begrimmed hands if not singed eyebrows.

Political repercussions, when the toes of someone in Congress or high up in the administration are stepped on, are not infrequent. And a member always is shadowed with the fear that an opponent in his home district will point to his activities in the District and advise his constituents to send someone to Washington who will pay more attention to their welfare.

It is for these reasons that veteran members of the District committees think twice before they tackle a new investigation despite the lure of columns of free publicity and the joy of making local bureaucrats squirm.

There are exceptions to this rule, of course, as occasionally a member comes back for more with zest like a prizefighter who has been knocked to the mat repeatedly but won't stay down for the count of ten. They are, in fact, the backbone of the investigation mania on Capitol Hill.

Probes Tend To Run Wild

The free and easy manner in which District inquiries are conducted is probably responsible chiefly for their failures and their backfiring.

When a national committee, such as the Smith labor investigation committee, starts an inquiry it proceeds with the utmost caution. An attorney is hired, investigators are put on the job, evidence is sifted before it is revealed and the whole show is all but rehearsed before the curtain is raised.

Only occasionally does Congress consider a District investigation of sufficient importance to provide the committee with funds to employ a staff of aides. And even when it does, the inquiries frequently get out of hand.

Last year's explosive milk hearings were an example of a planned investigation that went wild. Before the average spectator had time to figure out what the inquiry was all about, it had become embroiled in rumors of gay parties by lobbyists, perjury, dictaphones, asphalt paving deals and what not.

Milk was all but forgotten as the spotlight was turned on other scandals that were turned up unexpectedly by the investigators. And, when the hearings were concluded, its original expose of "bootlegging" was ignored by the House District Committee as it reported out a bill sought by Midwestern Congressmen.

Chairman Bates (Democrat), of Kentucky, was powerless to halt the irrelevant disclosures once the more sensational evidence was uncovered. He had no choice but to follow through in an effort to punish lobbyists who had besmirched the names of members of Congress; yet his effort was misunderstood by the House, which all but vented its wrath on him because of the widespread rumor that the privacy of members had been invaded.

The inquiry aroused such ill feelings that not only were the recommendations of the chairman, who was the only member to follow the hearings consistently, rejected, but the full committee refused to publish the testimony. Consequently, the only complete transcript is locked in the safe of the House clerk and unavailable to the public.

The Senate milk investigation, conducted in 1933, kept its eye on the ball better and unearthed considerable evidence on high profits of local dairies, wasteful practices, etc. Yet, not only were its recommendations ignored, but the dairies within a year raised the price of milk from 13 to 14 cents a quart.

Probably the only beneficial result was personal. Elwood H. Seal did such a good job as counsel for the committee that he was able to step into the office of corporation counsel a few years later.

Washington's crime record has been attacked frequently in the halls of Congress, and in 1935 the House District Committee decided to do something about it.

Representative Jennings Randolph, now chairman of the committee, was comparatively new in Congress then. He agreed to serve as chairman of the subcommittee, which was given an attorney and a paid investigator.

The inquiry shook the Capital for a few weeks with sensational disclosures, the most interesting of which was a "gentleman's agreement" between a member of Congress and a police official involving the promotion of another policeman.

The investigation encountered its most serious obstacle, however, when it became obvious that the then United States attorney was to be blamed for much of the conditions. While the full story of what happened has never been told for publication, it was known that the Justice Department took a hand and that the committee, after hasty conferences, altered its preliminary report.

Dynamite Removed From Report

Pirincipal recommendation of the subcommittee was that the United States attorney, Leslie C. Garnett, and one of his assistants, Karl W. Kindleberger, be replaced imediately.

When the report was submitted finally to the House by the full District Committee nearly all of the dynamite had been removed. All reference to the United States attorney's office were eliminated after the committee had reconsidered and several members had changed their votes.

Published stories at the time said that Postmaster General Farley had used his influence to have the report altered with respect to Garnett.

The inquiry did create such a furore, however, that the Washington Criminal Justice Association was organized as a result of the disclosures. None of the major recommendations of the committee as to administration of the Metropolitan Police Department have been adopted.

Undaunted by the crime probe flareback, Randolph next tackled the ten-year-old airport controversy. Hearings were held, members fought out the issue as to whether Gravelly Point or Washington Airport was the proper site for a national commercial flying field.

To settle the issue, the committee recommended that a commission be designated to select a site, while it stated flatly its disapproval of Gravelly Point.

The airport commission, after a series of executive hearings, could come to no agreement and so recommended Camp Springs as a compromise. The Senate acquiesced, but the House blocked enactment of legislation authorizing acquisition of the land.

Finally, President Roosevelt disgusted with the inability of Congress to come to a decision, ordered the airport built at Gravelly Point with PWA funds and didn't so much as ask Congress for its o. k.

Thus, though several air-minded Congressmen had hoped to get credit for the national airport, they were all left in the cold except Representative Howard Smith, of Alexandria, who though no friend of the Administration, saw the thing he had fought vainly for in Congress for a decade achieved by Executive order.

This year's crop of investigations definitely are minor league alongside milk, crime and the airport inquiries. Even the national publicity showered on the welfare probe by the unprecedented testimony of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has failed to raise it above a second-rate investigation.

This is no fault of Representative Tommy D'Alesandro, however, but to the peculiar manner in which affairs of the District are administered. While the inquiry already has had beneficial results in improved administration at Blue Plains and the Children's Receiving Home, it cannot produce the only remedy which will be effective—more money.

The House District Committee can howl as much as it wishes about the needs of local welfare institutions—as it did last year in the interest of Gallinger Hospital—but only the House subcommittee on District aprpopriations can loose the purse strings.

Consistently the House listens more attentively to the appropriations subcommittee than it does to the legislative group. Whether it be subconscious jealousy of the publicity given District Committee members, the majority of House members will back the less-publicized appropriations committee every time if there is a question of whose recommendation is to be followed.

The House Appropriations Committee, moreover, is somewhat contemptous of the legislative group

Four Investigations Are Under Way Now

This Year's Crop is of Minor-League Variety; Minus Funds for Lawyers and Trained Investigators Libelous Remarks Fly Frequently

and inclined to follow its own inclinations without benefit of counsel from the "mayor" and "city council."

The Senate subcommittee on appropriations not only listens to members of the District Committee but allows the chairman and ranking majority members to sit in at the hearings as ex-officio members. But the Senate District Committee rarely makes demands on the appropriations committee for more money.

The House investigations of District affairs are not wholly futile, however, regardless of the fact that they seldom achieve the purpose they set out for.

Hangs Above Like Sword of Damocles

The fear of a Congressional investigation hangs over the heads of the most honest of municipal officials like the sword of Damocles and keeps them more alert administratively. The danger, of course, is that they will act in accordance with the way that certain members of Congress wish rather than in the best interests of the powerless citizens.

Publicity given District institutions and conditions of which the average Washingtonian is only vaguely aware, if he knows anything about them at all, provides an educational medium that is beneficial if impotent.

Most District officials are contemptous of such investigations as the D'Alesandro welfare probe now under way.

"We've known that for years," they remark, "but what can we do about it?"

Yet, without just such periodic prodding they are apt to take the line of least resistance and acquiesce the more easily to trade pressure groups which would rather see a new school or a handsome bridge erected to beautify the Capital than to increase the rations and accomodations for the Home for the Aged and Infirm.

One of the greatest faults common to most District inquiries at the Capitol is the uncontrolled manner in which they are conducted.

The old wheeze of the lawyer who asks a defendant, "Have you stopped beating your wife?" is characteristic of many of the questions asked witnesses by committee members.

Representative Shafer (Republican), of Michigan, remarked only this week that he was embarrassed whenever anyone recalled the milk investigation, in which he participated half-heartedly, because of the habit of some of the committee members of bulldozing witnesses, becoming embroiled in near fights, and asking questions loaded with libelous and unproved charges.

Spectators Usually 'Wowed'

It was because of the this unpleasant recollection that he urged the special House subcommittee investigating liquor licensing to ask the House for funds to hire a lawyer and investigator. Otherwise, he warned, the unsupported charges aired at the hearings would do nothing more than provide the the drys with enough amunition to bring prohibition or government dispensaries to the District.

Whatever else may be said of the House District Committee's inquiries, they are rarely dull. More often they wow the spectators and provide newspapermen with a new headline for each edition.

To the regret of the press, however, it very seldom that the hearings assume such tense seriousness that a member of the committee and a District official arise and shake fingers at each other while exchanging epithets.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, and Corporation Counsel Seal could be relied on to do just that at least once a day during the latter part of the milk inquiry.

Joe Turner, at the height of this unbelievable probe, could have sold out his arena with ease and probably contributed a new ward to relieve the congestion at Gallinger Hospital if he could have matched Schulte and Seal.

This show had not been equaled since a member of Congress threw an ink well at an attorney in the Burlingame inquiry.

The scheduled investigation of crystal gazers by Representative Schulte holds out the most promise from an entertainment point of view this year.

A veteran showman himself, Schulte says he knows all the tricks of the trde and is prepared to show the public how it gets gypped. A national magazine has indicated an interest in the inquiry, and the press associations have pestered the Congressman for more details on the expose.

Waving a clipping of a wire story carried on the front page of one of the Republican papers in his home district, Schulte complained the other day:

"That just goes to show how the papers will play up some stunt like this and not give you any break when you do something worthwhile."

Men of God

Dr. Pruden Aims at Uniting Baptists

First Baptist Pastor Believes in Simplicity, Sincerity and Serenity

(This is the thirteenth of a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.)

By John Chabot Smith

The Rev. Edward H. Pruden, youthful pastor of Washington's oldest Baptist church, is a man of mild manners, gentle speech and deep tolerance.

It is his aim to be a mediator, between the Northern and Southern Baptist groups, between denominationalists and those who favor church unity, and between the denominations.

And he considers that the Baptist church, so often regarded as the strongest opponent of church unity, is the logical group to start a unity movement.

"We need the sort of union that would recognize and allow for the differences in different churches," he says. "A union of people who all think alike wouldn't be worth anything; but a union of people who differ, and admire and respect each other's differences, is very good."

The Baptist Fellowship would be a good starting point because it is itself such a union, he thinks. It has no common creed, church law, or uniform regulations.

The background of this tolerant viewpoint can be seen in the diversity of Dr. Pruden's early experiences, which led him first to the Presbyterian University of Edinburgh and then for a year to the University of Shanghai, China.

Dr. Pruden never planned to be a missionary, though he was always

REV. EDWARD H. PRUDEN

Considers His Church Logical One to Start Unity Movement

interested in mission work; and when in 1935 teachers were needed to fill temporary vacancies at the Baptist Institution in China he accepted a post for a year.

While his wife, the former Miss Mae Talmage, taught music, he taught English and occasionally preached in the Union Church in Shanghai. They found the college curriculum of life were very similiar to those in America, and the students "as capable and brilliant as any we have met anywhere."

They also found that the Chinese philosophy was a "perfect preparation for Christianity," for it contains many of the Christian virtues: Patience, forbearance, high regard for parents and elders, and a peaceful attitude.

"The Chinese are almost inherently pacifist," he pointed out. "So much that we find in the Orient that is bad today has come from the West—the best and the worst of Chinese civilization is Western."

On the other hand the Chinese acceptance of a compromise philosophy, half way between good and bad, is an obstacle that has to be corrected." The Chinese don't seem to strive for perfection, Dr. Pruden found; they are content with the lesser good.

And there is no word in their

See MEN OF GOD, Page 9, Col. 4.

SECTION VIII

	Page
Art	7
Army and Navy News	5
Bridge	9
Camera	9
Chess	9
Civic Organization News	2
District Investigations	1
Fraternal News	8
Men of God	1
Music	6
Schools	4
Science	9
Stamps	9
State Societies	2
Veterans' News	8
Washington's Bosses	3

Interhigh Finals Write Finis to Basketball Season

Tournament Interests Thousands

'Man in Street' Also A Fan of District's 'Baby' Major Sport; Play Starts Friday

By Bill Burnett

The "baby" of organized public high school sports gets its final airing of the 1939-40 season on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, when the second annual interhigh basketball championship tournament is played at Tech gym.

To you, and you, and you—who got your scholastic education at Butte High or Tallahassee High—those constitute something less than red-letter days. But to approximately 14,000 taxpayers' kids of Washington the approach of the basketball championships is just cause for griping about going to bed at night, skipping a second dessert, or an especially vacant stare in study hall.

The man on the street, if he went to one or another of the seven public high schools, also has a soulful interest in the title event. A cab driver, after he's listened to your customary remark that "it seems to be getting colder," will stall for a minute and then shift the topic of conversation to whether Eastern can repeat or not.

Basketball Takes Place Among Major D. C. Sports

This "baby" is growing up to be quite a man of the world. Last of the four popular athletic pastimes in the schools to be organized—probably because it was the last to be conceived—basketball has become more and more popular with persons who don't know a goal from a jersey but like their action in undiluted doses. Football, baseball and track were thriving in District schools before basketball put in a meek appearance, but now it's in there swinging with the best of them.

The schoolboy brand isn't the best in the world, of course. It's mostly experimental, often even crude, but the least that can be said in its favor is that it is vigorous. And the appeal it has which improves on the college brand's appeal is that it is purely local, between two local teams.

The tournament next week-end further interests Mr. and Mrs. Everyman in that it involves public high schools—to which go upward of 90 per cent of Washington's youth.

Though a fixture on Washington's early spring athletic program for many years, the championship tournament as it will be played this year is something very new.

And, like most things new, it has drawn much unfavorable comment along with the good. Take a look at the system and you, too, can have a strong opinion one way or another.

Following several weeks of regular play, in which every team faces every other team once, the first four teams in the won-and-lost column take part in what is, for some reason, called a Shaughnessy system round robin. A draw is made for the first two foes and the other two tangle later. Winners and losers then meet for the championship and the consolation, which isn't consoling to anybody.

Second Year for New System

This is the second year the system has been in effect. Birch E. Bayh, the Indiana and Columbia U. man whom the school board imported in 1935 to master-mind a public school setup which had been marred by riots at both basketball and football games, gave the series the new title-deciding tourney. As the instigator, he's also borne the brunt of criticism both fair and otherwise. Yet the idea effectively brought a race, which often lost its appeal midway of the season, to a thrilling and fairly equitable conclusion in its first year.

Eastern won the tournament last year, just as it topped the standings at the end of the regular season. Eastern was also the titlist the two previous years. As a matter of fact, any school which has any desire to look down its nose at Eastern when basketball is mentioned has a lot of sensational ball to play before it gets its wish.

A quick survey of the record for the last 20 years shows the White Tide—as Eastern was dubbed last season when its flashy lads in white rolled over all and sundry opposition—far ahead in titles won. In two decades it has taken nine championships outright, tied for another, won four runner-up berths, three thirds and finished last twice.

The only school which can come anywhere near that is Central, which captured five firsts, three seconds, five thirds, two fourths and wound up in the cellar three times.

Now it appears the White Tide is to be defeated for at least one year. A new favorite has lurched over the horizon in Roosevelt, a school which can boast of only one championship in its existence. That was in 1919. Since then it has rested on the bottom of the pile at the end of five seasons, crawled up to fourth eight times, finished in third twice and soared to second three times.

Roosevelt Now Team to Beat

Eastern, the fact is, won't know until Tuesday whether it will get a title tournament berth or not. Then it will engage in the final game of the playoff necessitated because three teams tied for third place at the end of the season's play.

Roosevelt is definitely the team to beat. The experts, or those hangers-on who have been around long enough to qualify as most anything, say Roosevelt is in so it must be so. It won six straight games by scores ranging from a 37-20 beating of Tech to a close 29-26 margin over Western. In every game it looked like a champ.

Instead of its first crown in 21 years, Roosevelt might be looking to its second in two seasons if an incident last year hadn't "jimmed" the works.

The Rough Riders were going along in fine style. They had won more than their share of games, were credited with some of the finest playing talent in the city. Then came what most observers decided was the breaking point.

Hymie Perlo, by far the best floorman and one of the highest scorers in the District, was involved in a slight argument with Coach Herman Littman. Hot words were passed and the result was that Perlo missed a game or two.

Reinstated, the swarthy guard was unable to get his club, which had threatened to strike unless he came back, into shape for its crucial games. The Riders got into the championship tournament but were demoralized and lost to a Tech club with half the strength.

Roosevelt fans have held their breath all season for fear of another uprising, but nothing has happened so far. Furthermore, Perlo says nothing is going to happen.

"We blew our chance last year, but you can bet we won't now," he says. That should stop a lot of worries around the Thirteenth street school.

Outstanding Pair Of Running Mates

In George West, All-High choice for two years, and Ernie Travis the spectacular Perlo has a pair of running mates with few peers. Both are "hungry" players who manage to get their fill of points in each game.

The only other team besides Roosevelt with a certainty of getting in the titular round after a full season of play is Central, a colorful gang of youngsters who have been the surprise package so far.

Under a new coach, Lynn Woodward, the likable gent who guided Roosevelt's football destinies the year before, Central wasn't given a fervent prayer of going anywhere. Yet the Blues won four of their six games and in the process rammed a painful defeat down the neck of Eastern, the defending champion.

As good an explanation of Central's unexpected brilliance is that its players hate to lose. Other fives take their setbacks philosophically, but not Central. Others are irked or bored when some upstart gets its liks in first, but Central keeps swinging.

Several of the Central players, before one of their outings, approached a newspaperman—a friend of theirs—and politely informed him that if they won he was to get a dunking in the shower to cool his head. He had predicted that Central was due for a beating.

When his prophecy was fulfilled the fortunate scribe missed his shower and got a boost instead.

"You called that one," they admitted, sheepishly. And in their next game they romped away from Eastern.

Competent observers say Central's team can't play basketball. The queer thing is that the team doesn't boast a real star. It admits to only a splattering of talent, but thinks its five men can take care of themselves with any star-infested five.

Charley Kligman, a spindly forward who appears four times as clumsy as he really is, is the captain. He and Harry Martin, three-letter man, are the only veterans on a club which saw three of its best prospects flunk out of competition. Sam Di Blasi, a husky converted football wingman, is the best of the newcomers with his stellar play at the pivot post.

Tuesday's Play-Off Looms a Toss-Up

Nobody knows which two of the other three teams, with a look-in on the championship, will come out of Tuesday's play-off final as the foes of Central and Roosevelt. Eastern, if it comes through Tuesday, has precedent and a vastly improved aggregation in its favor. Add to that, Coach Johnny MacBride is an old Indiana man, which fact hardly precludes his knowing anything about basketball.

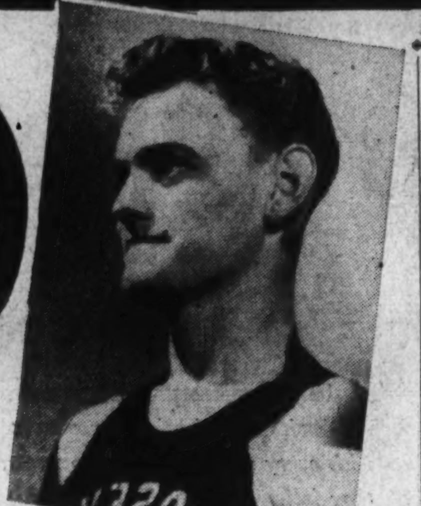
Western and Wilson are not such formidable long-shots as their so-so seasons might indicate. Western, the school which won its first football title in 34 years this season, might turn out to be a very crown-hungry crowd after that. Its last court triumph was in 1937 when it won 8 and lost 3.

Wilson is the youngster of the thing. In competition for only three years previous to this, its high ranking is a testimonial to the ability of Coach Tony Kupka. Not so its recent sag, however. The Tigers' loss of their last three games after winning the first three was mostly creditable to the inexperience of the individual players. That and the lack of Central's "gas house gang" attitude.

Whatever team walks off the floor after Saturday's decisive game with the 1940 interhigh basketball championship to its credit will be a happy one. It'll be prouder, too, than if every man on the squad turned in an A in English literature. So will a lot of people you wouldn't suspect of having a basketball thought in their heads.

Basketball, the "baby" sport of the District high schools, has finally gained its place among the local major sports. This week the interhigh finals will write finis to another exciting season. Lynn "Woody" Woodworth, coach at Central (left) and Herman Littman, coach at Roosevelt (circle at top) will both have teams in the finals. The other contenders will be decided in Tuesday night's playoff. Below, the action picture which was taken during Western's 30-16 triumph over Tech, are Charley Kligman, captain of the Central team, and George West, Roosevelt forward, who has been All-High forward for the past two years

Post Staff Photos



Citizens Plan Drive For School

Fire Station Merger Fight Another Highlight On Week's Program

The fight for a new elementary school in the southeast section and opposition to the proposed merger of fire stations in northeast will highlight this week's meetings of citizens associations.

The Southeast Washington Association, meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, will discuss what action can be taken to secure adequate school provision for the community, which is expected to increase by about 500 children of school age as a result of the Alley Dwelling Authority building project at Navy place.

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, will be guest speaker. C. C. Clem, secretary of the group, pointed out yesterday that the closing of Crouch and Tyler schools because they were too old for continued use has aggravated the situation.

The proposed merger of No. 10 Engine Company with No. 13 Truck Company to keep within the District Fire Department budget has provoked wide opposition in the Trinidad section, and action may be taken at the Trinidad Citizens Association meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. The group meets in the Wheatley School.

The association will also consider further action to secure the repainting and better illumination of the underpass at H and Second streets northeast, the "gateway to the Trinidad section." A request that the Washington Terminal Company renovate the underpass, voted at the last meeting, so far has brought no action.

Groups to Discuss Snow Removal

The association's campaign against the sale and exposure of salacious literature also will be reported on at the meeting.

Of the four groups meeting tomorrow evening the Georgetown Citizens Association plans to discuss the suffrage question. William H. Mondell, chairman of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association speakers' bureau, will supply a speaker. The association will also consider contributing to the funds of the Children's Hospital blood bank, sponsored by The Washington Post and Station WJSV, and will discuss liquor control regulations and the proposed recreation center on East Capitol street. The meeting will be held in St. John's Parish Hall.

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter will explain the new fire box system at the meeting of the Mid-City group at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Reports will be heard on progress of the new Abbott Vocational School and the proposed new stationhouse for the Second Precinct.

The snow removel problem will be discussed by the North Capitol Citizens Associations tomorrow at their meeting in the McKinley High School at 8 p. m. Earl Godwin, radio news commentator, will be the guest of the Society of Natives in the Hotel Continental, and several new members will be welcomed to their first meeting. The banquet committee will report on plans for the annual banquet to be held April 22 in the Mayflower Hotel.

The Fort Davis Association will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Southeast Branch Library, Seventh and D streets southeast. The meeting was scheduled to be held last week, and postponed because of Washington's birthday. Also meeting Thursday evening are the Conduit Road citizens, in the Palisades Park Field House, Edmunds street and Sherrier place northwest.

18 Boys Club Orators Enter Big Contest

The central branch of the Washington Boys Club will enter 18 contestants in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest.

Elimination trials are expected to begin some time in April for the sectional championship. The Washington winner will compete at Roanoke, Va., April 27 with representatives of other cities. The winner at Roanoke will compete at the international contest in Kansas City, Mo., later in the spring.

This year's oration must deal with "a phase of optimism." The 18 boys at the central branch are being coached by Miss Avis Bell, branch librarian. A member of the branch was declared national winner in 1932. Another reached the finals in Los Angeles in 1938.

The entrants are:

Peter Karadimos, Emanuel Karadimos, Robert Burton, Michael Pappafotis, Spero Pappafotis, Angelo Spiradopoulos, William Scaggs, Lawrence Pizza, James Dinsmore, James Justice, David Brown, George Peck, Anthony Colabucci, Donald Hamburger, William Connelly, Stanford Himmelfarb, Joseph Poole, and George Kiley.

St. David Society To Dine March 1

A reception and banquet in tribute to the patron saint of Wales will be held by the St. David Society of Washington at 6:30 p. m. March 1 in the Mayflower Hotel.

Albert W. Atwood will be guest speaker. Other invited guests are Senators James J. Davis (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and John Thomas (Republican), of Idaho; John L. Lewis, C. I. O. leader, and members of the House.

Miss Jane Daniel will represent the Welsh Women's Club, and Griffith Evans, society president, will be toastmaster.

Agriculture Lecture Scheduled Wednesday

Carleton J. Hayes, author and historian, will speak on "Nationalism as a Factor in the Post-War Settlement" Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the first of seven lectures being presented by the graduate school of the Department of Agriculture. The lectures will be given in the department auditorium.

Voice Recital

Raymond G. Moore, advanced voice student of McCall Lanham, will be presented in concert Wednesday at Chevy Chase Junior College. Alice Jean Whitt, a Chevy Chase senior, also will sing.

Maverick to Speak Here on Liberty

Maury Maverick, Mayor of San Antonio, Tex., will speak on "Politics and Liberty" at the National Press Club Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 5, under auspices of the Descendants of the American Revolution.

Kenneth G. Crawford, president of the American Newspaper Guild, will introduce the speaker. Henry T. Hunt, president of the Washington Chapter, Descendants of the American Revolution, will preside.

Cosponsors of the speech include Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Jay Franklin, newspaper columnist, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana.

The Federal Diary

Behind That Door is a Government Executive—So They Say

Front Office Forms Outpost of Official's Maginot Line

By Alfred Friendly

So you want to know how to get past the secretarial guard in the outer office of a Federal official?

You're wasting your time. It can't be done. Try something simpler, like a trip to the moon, inventing a perpetual motion machine or getting President Roosevelt to declare his third-term intentions.

But don't make a fool of yourself attempting something which, from a priori reasons, is impossible.

The fact is, that despite apocryphal stories, there has never been a proved case of a Washington visitor, newspaperman or other person, who ever penetrated the cordon of secretaries with which every Government officer armors his outer office.

Now and again, of course, a story filters through that someone has done it. Usually, however, the tale is a bald-faced lie. The rest of the time the stories come from the Riga correspondent who received his early training in the Vienna coffeehouse where newspaper copy on central Europe and the Balkans originated, and carry a Reuters or Havas credit line.

However, human nature being what it is, it is just as certain that attempts will go on to crash the secretarial Maginot Line as it is that the task is impossible.

Even though it is hopeless, the following simple precepts should be followed, just to make the game more interesting:

First of all, men of little faith are doomed to failure. So are men of big faith, but it's more fun if you have perseverance, ingenuity and grit. Second, don't depend on the usual method of approach, applicable in any normal office. Government secretaries may not know how to type, answer the telephone, take dictation or negotiate a word with an unduly number of syllables, such as two, but they are the most thoroughly trained women in the world at foiling attempts to get past them. Moreover, they resent feeble or routine tricks and dodges. Give them, instead, something that whets their lust for battle, something to put their teeth into, like your arm or the calf of the leg.

One exception to the rule against simplicity may be noted.

By merely walking into a Government office and telling the girl at the typewriter who, incidentally, never uses "Now is the time for all good men" exercise, but always the "They shall not pass. They shall not pass.") that you want to see the second assistant section chief, she may be so startled by the novelty of the naive approach—dated since the time of Van Buren—that she will faint with surprise. If this happens, you have only to deal with two other stenographers, the file clerks and messengers in the assistant section chief's office and your battle is almost one-twentieth won.

Trying to Get Past A U. S. Secretary Like Running Blockade

A favorite, and equally futile, method of approach is to come into the outer office and announce yourself as Franklin D. Roosevelt, desiring to see the man in the inner office.

The result is disastrous. A small scattering of secretaries in Washington have actually seen pictures of the President, remember what he looks like, and will be given the opportunity for which every good secretary longs—an exciting and bloody forcible ejection of the visitor by the guard force.

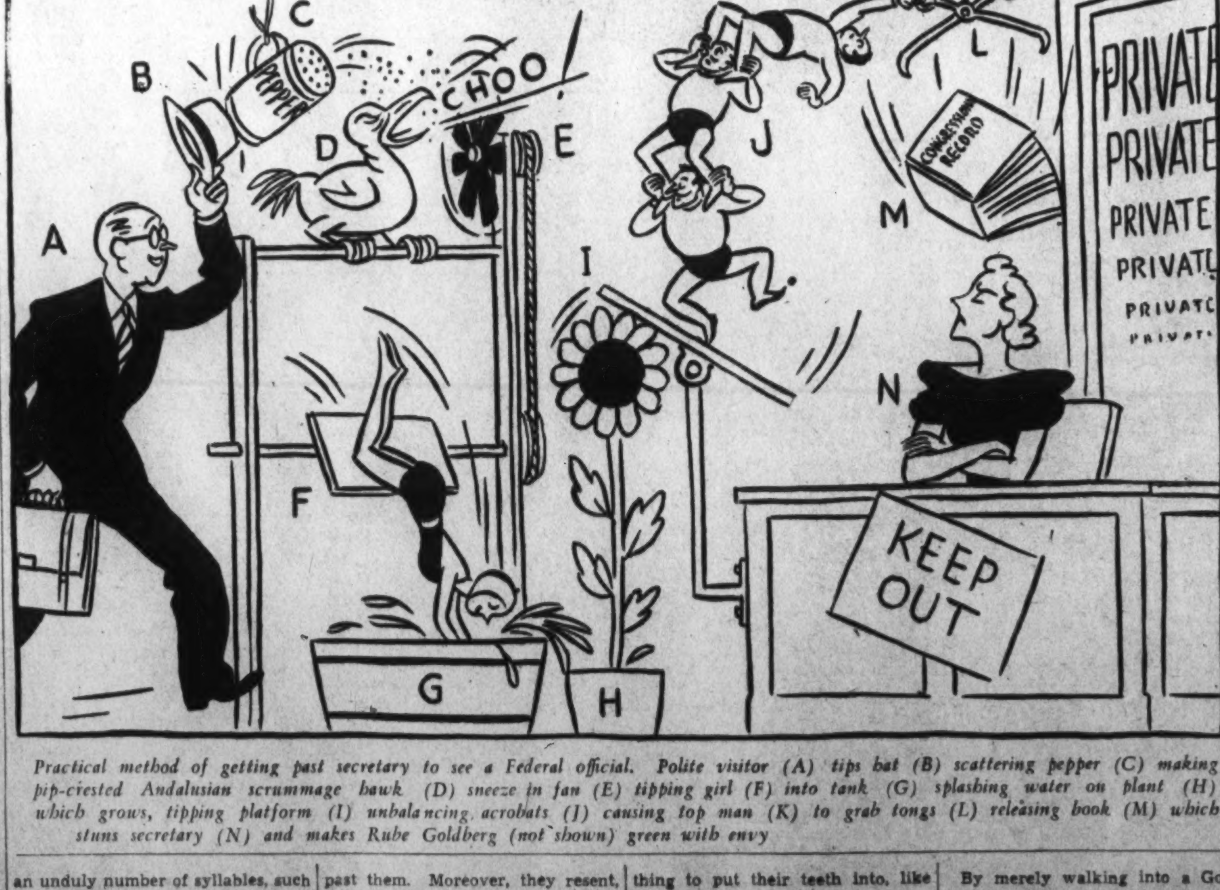
But to the great majority of secretaries, the name "Franklin D. Roosevelt" will not register.

They will reply, "What do you wish to see the assistant chief about, Mr. Roosevelt?" or, more likely, "What organization do you represent?"

It is a truism, of course, that once a secretary maneuvers herself into the position of being able to put these questions, you are checkmated within a few seconds. It is the advantage for which she invariably tries and no matter what your reply, once you are caught, your empty-handed exit is merely a matter of time.

A more profitable gambit from the point of view of the visitor is to catch the secretary off-balance, and get her to make the remark, "Perhaps I can answer your question." Only a few novices will lead with their pretty chins this way,

See DIARY, Page 4, Column 5.



Practical method of getting past secretary to see a Federal official. Polite visitor (A) tips hat (B) scattering pepper (C) making pip-crested Andalusian scrummage hawk (D) sneeze in fan (E) tipping girl (F) into tank (G) splashing water on plant (H) which grows, tipping platform (I) unbalancing acrobats (J) causing top man (K) to grab tongs (L) releasing book (M) which stuns secretary (N) and makes Rube Goldberg (not shown) green with envy

Service Men Georgia State Society's Guests

The Georgia State Society at its reception and dance Saturday night at the Shoreham Hotel will honor members of the Army and Navy from the Empire State of the South.

Among those invited are Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Peter Harris, Maj. and Mrs. St. Julian Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. James L. Whelchel, Col. Robert L. Longstreet, Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Maj. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Maj. and Mrs. James C. Longino, Maj. and Mrs. George W. Griner, Col. and Mrs. E. P. King, Col. and Mrs. William A. Hagins, Col. and Mrs. Ross A. Baldin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John B. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. Wilbur Vinson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Fred S. Robilliard, Commander and Mrs. H. M. Skull, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. B. Daggett, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Greene, Capt. and Mrs. Peter A. Feringa, Capt. and Mrs. George M. Badger, Capt. and Mrs. J. K. Stacy, Maj. and Mrs. W. B. Holloman and Mrs. Robert L. Russell.

Representative Francis J. Myers announced yesterday that a program of selections from popular light operas has been arranged for the Leap Year Party of the Pennsylvania State Society Thursday evening at the Willard Hotel. Ethel Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, will conduct the program.

Honor guests of the evening will be Rear Admiral William R. Furlong, chief of ordnance of the Navy Department, and Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps. The guests will be presented by Representative Joseph P. Gartland.

Kentucky Society of Washington will hold a "Lucky Number Ball" Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel. Prizes for lucky number holders will be presented.

A feature of the ball will be singing of Stephen Foster melodies by a special chorus of the society.

Maj. and Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stanley, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tompkins have already reserved boxes.

D. C. Fire Fighters Believe an Ounce of Prevention Is Better Than 4 Alarms

Inspections Save Lives, Property

Seven Died in Flames In 1939, 91 Hurt, Fire Marshal Says; Carelessness Blamed

By Charles A. Stofberg

Someone said an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

This same thought applies to the work of Calvin G. Lauber, fire marshall fór the District, whose work in the last nine years as head of the fire prevention office has won him national fame.

A home or building or apartment may have a basement full of papers or maybe the chimney is not properly clean. It may be that there never will be a fire caused by these typical fire hazards. But why take a chance?

"That's my theory about the whole matter of fires. Why take a chance," Lauber says.

For many years, putting out fires was considered the primary job of the fire department, but in the last decade or two fire control authorities have been brought to realize that their full measure of service to the citizens required them to prevent fires as well as put them out.

Lauber believes that intelligently made building inspections are the backbone of effective fire prevention work. They can be made a powerful factor in the reduction of losses of life and property, both through the prevention of fires and through information obtained on building construction, interior arrangements and special hazards, all leading to a more intelligent handling of any fire that may occur.

The average citizen is not trained to recognize or evaluate the degree of fire hazards, ofttimes overestimating minor ones and frequently neglecting the really serious ones. A trained and experienced fireman can, with his knowledge, render a real safety service to the community.

Fire Marshall Calvin G. Lauber (top) and his men don't take chances. Before combustible trash like that above develops into a full-size, hazardous conflagration the District firefighters believe in taking preventive measures. Inspector Roy Warfield (left) is shown making a mercury test to locate any leakage in gas station tanks

Post Staff Photos

Principal Causes Of D. C. Fires

What are the principal causes of fires in the District?

During the fiscal year 1939, there were 3,520 actual fires, an increase of 21 over the previous fiscal year. Seven persons died of burns and 91 persons suffered various injuries in connection with fires. One of these died and 20 suffered burns in varying degrees owing to the careless use of flammable liquids, notably gasoline. One person died as a result of careless smoking.

Although the total number of fires was greater by 21 than the fiscal year 1938, the fire loss decreased by $349,693, or approximately 55 per cent as compared with 1938. Fifty-seven per cent of the fire loss occurred in connection with less than 1 per cent of the total number of fires. Therefore, it is essential that fires be kept small and that equipment and facilities be provided to confine them or extinguish them in their incipient stages.

Brush, grass, leaves, trash and woods were afire 830 times. Greater care with bonfires, the careful extinguishment of discarded matches, cigar and cigarette stubs would greatly reduce the number of fires in this class.

Automobiles caused 758 fires, a slight increase over 1938. Of this total number, 157 were caused by backfires, 177 by careless smoking and 302 by short circuits or defective electric wires. Regular inspections and prompt repairs would have been the means of preventing many of these fires, which were the direct result of mechanical or electrical failures.

Tenants Are Greatest Complainers

Careless smoking caused 751 fires, including the 177 in automobiles. Of this total number, 120 started in beds, and 41 each in davenports and upholstered chairs. Of the 86 awning fires, 76 are directly traceable to the careless habit of discarding burning cigar and cigarette stubs from windows.

Chimneys caught fire 207 times in 1939, which is a decrease of 28 as compared with 1938. Inspecting and cleaning and repairing chimneys should be an annual job to be done in the autumn before the first fire is started to keep the home or store warm.

Besides the routine inspections which are carried on by Lauber's office, many complaints come in to his office which are termed "landlord-tenant growls." As Lauber puts it:

"Unlike any other city, we have many renters. They are in apartment houses, duplexes and in private homes. Every time something happens to their gas range, or they don't get enough heat out of the furnace, they think it's a matter for the fire marshal. They tell us there is a fire hazard. What they really are trying to get out of the landlord is a new range or maybe a new furnace.

"We have always held that a man's home is his palace. We don't want to go into a private home and make an inspection unless it is absolutely necessary. But in these 'growl' cases, usually it's a waste of time."

Neighbors sometime complain about fire hazards in another person's home, Lauber states.

How the Work Is Distributed

Last year 64,274 inspections were made by his staff. Of this number, 9,796 received notices to abate fire hazards or recharge their fire extinquishers. Very often it is necessary to haul a person into court to make him abate these hazards. There were 37 prosecutions last year. Most of the time, however, the property owner is more than willing to cooperate, he says.

Working under the direction of Lauber, who is a specialist in all forms of fire projection and fire prevention work, are 21 employes of the department. Subordinates are one deputy fire marshal, one chief inspector, six inspectors, 11 privates detailed as inspectors and one clerk-stenographer, who is the only woman in the fire department. Miss Charlotte E. Seiffert, veteran of the department, is the clerk-stenographer.

The deputy fire marshal conducts routine and special fire investigations, and fire control surveys. The chief inspector handles the distribution of work among the field forces, is contact man with the public (except in special cases which require the personal attention of the fire marshal) and has charge of certain records. The stenographer performs the usual clerical work of the group.

The remaining 17 constitute the field force, 14 assigned to geographical districts, and the other three to specific hazards as follows:

Garages, filling stations, storage points and other locations where gasoline and similar flammable liquids are used, stored, or handled; and suspected incendiary or arson fires.

Nitrocellulose film storage, repair and distribution.

Oil-burning installations designed for heat or power.

In the last 20 years the work of fire prevention and control has progressed steadily in importance. It consists generally of three lines of endeavor, namely:

The elimination of socalled housekeeping conditions conducive to the start or spread of fire.

The provision of adequate emergency exit facilities for occupants in case of fire, and

The control of fire by means of structural safeguards and privately maintained extinguishing mediums.

The fire department attacked these three problems chronologically; The first efforts were confined almost entirely to periodic inspections of mercantile and industrial plants with a view toward eliminating undue accumulations of trash, waste paper, packing materials and other inflammables, which were found chiefly in cellars and basements, and which were the cause of frequent fires.

The severe suffering undergone by firemen in attacking blazes in such locations, according to Lauber, was a prime factor in the selection of this type of hazard as the one first to be given consideration at the beginning of the movement.

After a few years, emergency egress came into the limelight, and there was an extensive erection of exterior metal fire escapes and requirements for lighted corridors and alarm bells in buildings where comparatively large numbers of persons were housed at night.

The third line of control was the last to come into prominence. It was characterized by requirements for fire resistive building construction, sprinkler and standpipe systems and the multitude of safety devices which have been perfected to reduce fire hazards incident to an ever-increasing use of electricity, volatile fuels and flammable agents.

Lately, however, a fourth type of control has entered the picture of fire prevention. This is the connection of fire protection and prevention with city planning. Brought into prominence in a report December 15, 1939, by the District fire Survey Board, this new phase is now being tackled by Fire Marshal Lauber. Maj. Patrick H. Tansey, who headed the survey board, wrote in his report:

"The board concurs with the suggestion of Horatio Bond, chief engineer of the Fire Protection Association, relative to city planning and the fire defense plan of Washington. The voice of the fire protection engineer should be heard in all planning for the future. He is vitally interested in all phases of city planning, including housing developments, building codes, slum clearance, park locations, zoning, highway plans and long range plans of the water department. The fire prevention experts of the District should be consulted in all District and Federal planning. The fire department should work in close contact with the engineer department in future improvement plans and should be represented on any District planning committee now organized or appointed in the future.

"Close cooperation should exist between the fire prevention and fire protection engineers and all planning agencies in the District service."

Such cooperation and coordination is the effective way to plan a safe city and prevent devastating conflagrations, the report stated.

"All planning agencies are vitally in the 'city safe' as well as the 'city beautiful' and 'city useful,'" Maj Tansey stated.

As a result of this recommendation Lauber was made a member of the Coordinating Committee. He is consulted on such matters as location of parks throughout the city, not only to serve as playgrounds or in beautifying the city, but to serve as a "fire break" in case of conflagation. These and other similar matters should receive the advice and counsel of the Fire Department.

Each morning the entire inspection staff gathers in the fire marshal's office to receive assignments for the day and on this basis to "cover the city."

Motion picture theaters in the outlying sections are visited once each week and those in the downtown sections, together with legitimate theaters, five times each week during performances. In them, fire appliances and exists are examined, aisles and passageways inspected for obstructions and in the legitimate theaters the secenery of incoming shows is tested prior to its use in order to determine whether or not it has been fireproofed. All decorations used in connection with public entertainments or exhibitions are likewise inspected for fire-resistant qualities.

A careful investigation of fires is made by Lauber's division. The date, time and type (fire alarm box or telephone) of the alarm, the location, the names of the owners and occupants, the size, construction and occupancy of the building, the extent of the fire, the loss and insurance on building and contents separately, and any exposure loss which may occur, together with probable cause of the fire, are carefully recorded. These records constitute the department's prime means of determining what activities need news or increased regulation.

However, it is not customary to await accumulation of catastrophes before applying regulatory action in the case of any occupancy, method, material, or device which presents an inherent and apparent fire hazard, Lauber declared.

The District for many years was supposed to be practically free from incendiarism and arson. Fairly recently, however, as a result of careful investigation and study of records, more of this type of offense was found than was formerly recognized. In this work the fire prevention division receives cooperation from the police.

Lauber sums up his job and its relation to the public by saying:

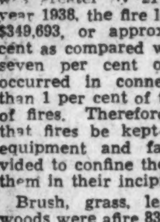
"Your Fire Department, in the performance of its duties, is anxious to help you. Visit the Fire Department for advice and counsel in all matters pertaining to fire safety and rarely will they have to visit you."

Washington's Bosses

D.C. Suffrage Hasn't Ghost of a Chance

By James D. Secrest

Congressional ballot boxes will be stuffed against the District when Washington civic spokesmen renew their cry for local suffrage as a part of governmental reorganization this week.



Secrest

House leaders already have let it be known that they would not support any move to give District citizens the vote, and it is doubtful that any members of the District Committee, including those who sincerely favor it, believe that there is a ghost of a chance for favorable action by the present Congress.

Members of the House complain loudly and often that service on the District Committee is a thankless task, that it gets them in trouble back home, and that Washingtonians don't appreciate their sacrifices. But just try to take the District away from Congress!

What, for instance, would members do about getting tickets fixed if the police chief could treat them as any other ordinary citizen without endangering his job?

Where could they turn to place minor constituents after being turned down by Federal departments?

Think of the added overhead if theater managers and sports promoters weren't generous with passes to members interested in District affairs.

To say nothing of the columns of free publicity that are given those members who are active in local legislative matters.

Unlike most cities, Washington has no one "boss," because of the divided authority on Capitol Hill, but the one man who comes closest to qualifying for that title is a genial Irishman who has spent 49 years in the District service and is still going strong.

Commissioners have come and gone while Maj. Daniel J. Donovan has kept the wheels of the District government turning about as smoothly as the obsolete carriage would permit.

As auditor he is virtual dictator of the District's finances until the budget reaches Congress, and even there his advice is more often taken than discarded. The Commissioners, recognizing that they can never know as much about the operations of the Capital as "the major," let him rule unmolested unless a serious question of policy must be decided.

Dan Donovan has mingled so many years with members of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees that he thinks like they do, only more clearly, most of the time.

Yet he never tries to take the spotlight away from his ostensible superiors, the Commissioners. Like a good colonel, he appears to be taking orders from the generals when actually he is telling them what to do in a manner that makes them think they originated the idea.

Triple taxation, which is causing unrest at the Capitol because it falls on legislative employes, is not confined to persons who want to live in Washington and keep their voting rights back home, too, it seems.

R. L. Jones writes that "there is another instane of triple tax which is not merely a possibility but an accomplished fact."

"I refer to the case of a Government employe who has his principal residence in Washington but owns a summer cottage at some place in Maryland, such as Herald Harbor or North Beach," he continues.

"Such an individual is, of course, subject to the Federal and the District income taxes. The Maryland income tax law makes residents of the State subject to the tax and it defines the term 'resident,' in part, as follows:

"'The word "resident" means an individual domiciled in this State on the last day of the taxable year, and every other individual who, for more than six months of the taxable year, maintained a place of abode within this State, whether domiciled in this State or not.'

"There would seem to be no escape from the payment of income taxes by an individual as described to the Federal Government, the District government, and the State of Maryland."

Boy, page Senator Millard Tydings!

Kelley to Be Honored At Testimonial Dinner

Andrew R. Kelley, for many years a Washington newspaperman and dramatic critic, will be honored at a testimonial dinner of the Variety Club March 8 at the Willard Hotel.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen is general chairman, assisted by Sidney Lust, Carter T. Barron, Richmond B. Keech, Hardie Meekin, John J. Payette, Edmund Plohn and Elwood Seal, vice chairmen. Tickets may be obtained at $3.50 each, from members of the ticket committee, including Sam Wheeler, Robert Denton Bill Dolph and Tony Muto.

Chairmen of committees of the general committee are Harry Anger, Nelson Bell, Ray Bell, Rudolph Berger, James Brennan, Julian Brylawski, Jay Carmody, Don Craig, Archie Engel, Eddie Fontaine, Eugene Ford, Sam Galanty, Frank LaFalce, A. E. Lichtman, Tom O'Donnell and Harry Somerville.

The honorary committee includes Commissioner George Allen, S. N. Behrman, Leonard E. Bergman, Joseph Bernhard, George M. Cohan, Jack Cohn, George DeWitt, Howard Dietz, Oscar A. Doob, Steve Early, S. Charles Einfeld, Lynn Farnol, Mark Foote, Robert Gillham, Harry Goldberg, Max Gordon, Marcus Heiman, George P. Marshall, Charles E. McCarthy, Guthrie McClintic, Col. David McCoach, jr., S. Barrett McCormick, Gilbert Miller, Charles C. Moskowitz, C. C. Pettijohn, Lew Pollack, Elmer Rice, William Rogers, William Scully, Grad Sears, Robert E. Sherwood, Lee and J. J. Shubert, Howard Strickling, Joseph Tumulty and Joseph R. Vogel.

Engineers to Hold Oyster Party

The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Washington Section, will hold its fourteenth annual oyster party Thursday at the Capital Yacht Club.

For those to whom the bivalves open no gastronomic vistas, there will be hot dogs and for both there will be beer and smokes. Ernest K. Lindley, Washington Post columnist and Roosevelt biographer, will speak on "The Press and the President."

National President H. G. Moulton, of New York, will be present' Assembly will be at 8:30 p. m.

Address on Minerals Sponsored by U. Md.

Paul M. Tyler, of the Bureau of Mines, will speak at the college of engineering auditorium, College Park, Tuesday evening on the utilization of minerals. The lecture is under the auspices of the University of Maryland.

Mercury to Present Rare Sight Wednesday

Astronomy lovers will have the opportunity to see the planet Mercury at its greatest Eastern elongation Wednesday evening. Navy Observatory officials say that the best time to view the phenomenon is immediately after sunset.

Electra Meeting Set

Electa Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its "Every Member's Evening" Tuesday, Worthy Matron Lyda Davis announced yesterday.

D.C. Teachers to Take Stock of Human, Cultural and Economic Resources

Educators To Convene March 9

Speakers to Include Folk Music Expert And Twins Specialist At 2-Day Meeting

By Lucia Giddens,
Post Educational Editor.

Taking stock of American resources will be a lively process for Washington teachers, as a line-up of varied speakers—from a folk music specialist to an expert on twins—address an unusual educational conference March 8 and 9.

The Progressive Education Association and the Education Association of the District of Columbia will hold the joint meeting to consider human, cultural and economic resources, and ways in which schools can promote their wise use. The seven sessions will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Two of the outstanding speakers on "American Resources" will be Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, at a group meeting on March 8, and Representative Voorhis (Democrat), of California, at the luncheon on March 9.

Dr. Myrtle McGraw, of Columbia University faculty, who conducted the famous experiment with the twins, "Johnnie and Jimmie," will speak on "Physical Growth and Education" at a morning meeting on March 9. One of the twins was given special training in an attempt to see its effect on natural capacity—when comparisons were made with the other twin.

Alan Lomax to Talk On American Music

Dr. Mark May, of the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University, will discuss "Resources and the Education of the Individual" at the informal dinner meeting on March 8. This program will start with a flourish, as American folk dances are presented by a group under the direction of Evelyn Davis.

Alan Lomax, who collects folk songs for the Library of Congress, will talk about American music at one of the four group meetings on the afternoon of March 8. American art, literature, the theater, radio and moving pictures will be discussed at the simultaneous meetings.

Part of March 9 will be devoted to four discussion meetings with 33 educators of Washington and nearby States taking part. The discussions will include social relations and education, community influences and individual development.

A number of educators from Middle Atlantic States will attend, making a regional conference out of it.

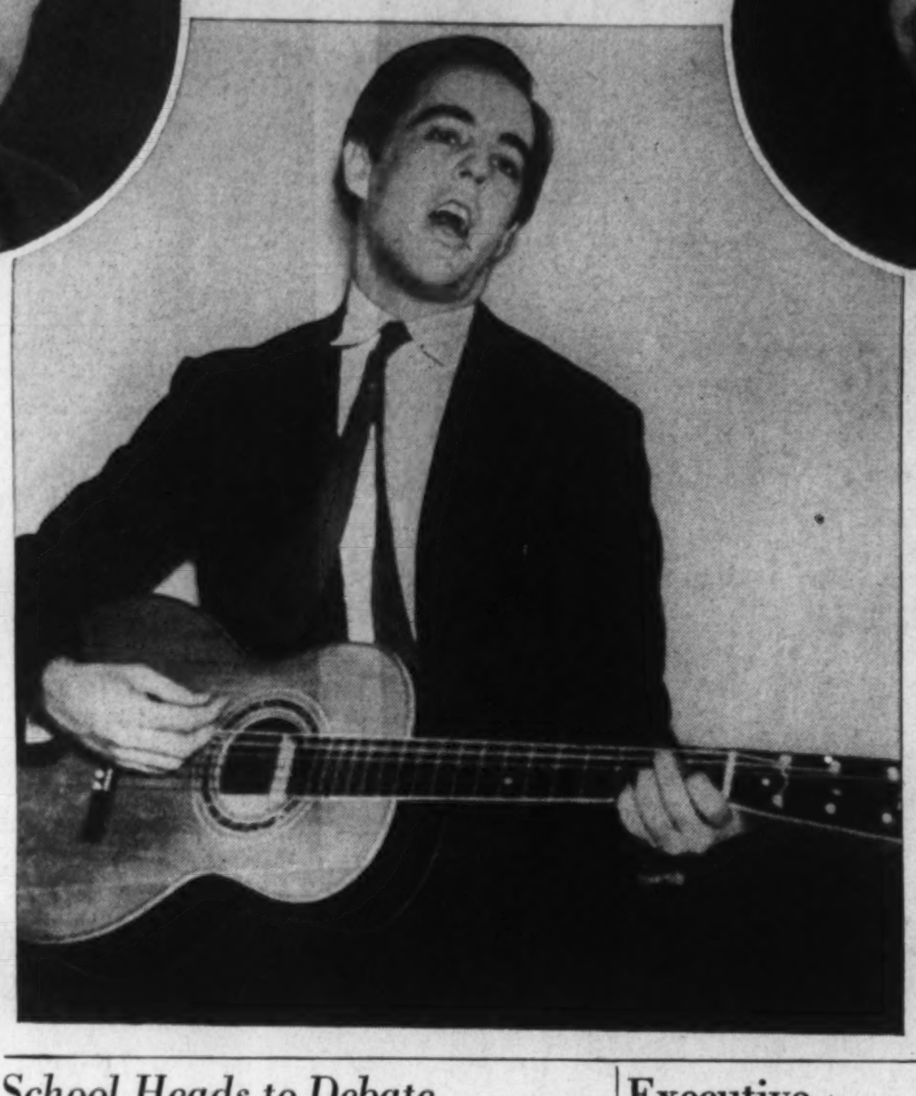
Resources Board Member to Speak

Goodwin Watson, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "New Viewpoints Toward Intelligence," and Dr. Esther Richards of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will discuss "Emotions and the Educative Process" at a section meeting on "What Do We Know About the Individual?" on the morning of March 9.

Dr. Charles Judd, member of the staff at the National Resources Planning Board and director of Education, National Youth Administration, will speak on "American Resources" at the opening session at 2 p. m. March 8.

Ruth K. Webb is general chairman of the conference committee, which includes among its 22 members Mary S. Resh, president of the Education Association of the District, and Mary B. McKechnie, president of the Washington branch of the Progressive Education Association.

Three of the outstanding speakers who will address the joint meeting of the Progressive Education Association and the Education Association of the District of Columbia are Representative Voorhis of California (left), Jerome Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (right) and Alan Lomax, (below) who collects folk songs for the Library of Congress.
Post Staff Photos



Georgetown Glee Club Plans Program

Mi-Careme Concert To Honor Director, Dr. E. P. Donovan

The Georgetown University Glee Club announced yesterday it has arranged its annual Mi-Careme concert in Gaston Hall next Sunday evening, March 3, as a special anniversary observance in honor of Dr. Edward P. Donovan, director of music.

In the 20 years, Dr. Donovan has directed it, the glee club has grown to 65 members.

Dr. Donovan was graduated from the university in 1911. He holds the degree of doctor of music, one of the few ever given by the university. For years he has served as organist and choir director of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

The new moderator of the glee club, the Rev. Daniel E. Powers, S. J., has arranged a special program for the Mi-Careme concert, which usually climaxes the home season. It is the only formal concert the club gives for the student body, although it schedules a score of engagements during the season.

In addition to the popular spirituals, there will be several numbers in honor of Tschaikowsky's centenary and others featuring the music of Yon, Grieg and Elgar. Kervin N. Cosgrove, of Vermont, who is president of the glee club, will be the violinist. He will play the Eine Kleine Nacht music of Mozart.

The other student officers of the club are Walter J. Folgelsanger, of New York, vice president, and Joseph L. Eckenrode, of Pennsylvania, secretary. The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., and members of the faculty will be guests at the concert.

A delegation of Georgetown students representing the Sodality of Our Lady will attend the general conference of Eastern sodalities at Fordham University in New York City today. They will be accompanied by students from the Georgetown Visitation Convent, Trinity College, Dunbarton College and Immaculata Seminary.

The Rev. James A. Buckley, S. J., moderator of the Georgetown Sodality, and Hugh V. Duffy, student prefect, will head the delegation. Among other students who will make the trip are Thomas G. Callaghan, Burke E. Schoensee and Dexter L. Hanley.

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, professor of history, headed another delegation of Georgetown students who attended the conclave of International Relations Clubs in Baltimore last Sunday. A number of Washington schools sent delegates.

Resolutions were adopted against the Russian invasion of Finland and Germanys partition of Poland. The students also took a stand against the "ill advised' policies of youth organizations in much the same vein as expressed by President Roosevelt in his recent address to the American Youth Congress.

Burke E. Schoensee is president of the Georgetown International Relations Club.

Walter Hampden Appears at Trinity

Walter Hampden appeared before the students and faculty of Trinity College last Tuesday. The well-known actor-manager presented scenes from some of the plays which have made him famous—"Hamlet," "Caponsacchi," and "Cyrano de Bergerac."

After his performance Mr. Hampden was entertained at dinner by members of the dramatic society and discussed with them problems of stage production.

Next in the series of assembly programs is a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra on March 7.

Goucher Alumnae To Hear Dr. McDougle

Dr. Ivan McDougle, professor of sociology and economics at Goucher College, will address Goucher's Washington alumnae on "Memories and Wishes" Thursday evening at a dinner at Tilden Gardens.

School Heads to Debate Teaching of Debatable Topics

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, will advocate that controversial subjects be discussed in the schools, in a pro-and-con presentation of the question at Thursday night's session of the American Association of School Administrators convention in St. Louis.

Taking the negative side of the question will be C. Harold Caulfield, president of the Board of Education, San Francisco. The discussion will be broadcast on "America's Town Meeting of the Air."

Paul V. McNutt, administrator, Federal Security Agency, will speak on "Facing the Forties" at tomorrow night's session on "The National Scene." On the same program, James G. McDonald, chairman of President Roosevelt's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees, will make an address on "The Vital Diplomatic Fronts."

Dr. Ballou to Present Life Membership to Three

At the opening general session this afternoon, Dr. Frank Ballou, superintendent of District of Columbia schools, is scheduled to give the presentation tribute in connection with the conferring of life memberships in the association on three men.

Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner, United States Office of Education, will speak on "Refining the Process in the Classroom" at a session Thursday morning on "Improving Elementary Schools."

The civic education project of the Educational Policies Commission will be discussed by two Washingtonians and several consultants from elsewhere, at a group meeting tomorrow on "Civic Education in American Democracy." William G. Carr, secretary of the Commission, will lead off with a talk on "Purposes and Methods." "School Morale as a Factor in Citizenship" will be discussed by G. L. Maxwell, assistant secretary.

Occupational Adjustment To Be D. C. Men's Topic

"Federal Youth Services and the Schools" will be discussed by Charles H. Judd, director of the education program, National Youth Administration, at a group meeting Wednesday. Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, will speak on the same program.

The occupational adjustment division of the convention will hear two Washingtonians at its meeting Tuesday on "Adapting the Training Program to the Needs of Your Community." They are Harry A. Jager, chief, Occupational Information and Guidance Service, United States Office of Education; and R. B. McHenry, adviser in industrial training, NYA.

Thousands of school executives and other educators will attend the convention from Sunday through Thursday.

Student Concert Poster Prize Winners Named

Winners in a poster contest held in connection with the students' concert by the National Symphony Orchestra, at Eastern High School recently, were William Mortimer, first prize; Wendall Detty, second; Martha Owen, third, and William Perkins, honorable mention. Prizes were tickets to that afternoon's concert. Art pupils in the competition were taught by Miss Ethel Prince and Miss Lillian Wines.

A similar contest for pupils of all junior and senior high schools will be held prior to the final students' concert, which will be given at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, March 16, in Constitution Hall. Posters submitted in connection with the contest will be displayed at Constitution Hall on that day and the prize winners will be announced at the concert.

Pembroke College Honors D. C. Girl

Miss Joyce Garn, formerly of Washington, has been appointed an assistant editor of the Record, weekly under-graduate publication of Pembroke College in Brown University, at Providence, R. I., it was learned here yesterday. She has been a reporter for two years. The new staff begins work in the spring.

Elected editor-in-chief was Miss Mary E. Driscoll, of Yonkers, N. Y., daughter of Charles B. Driscoll, "New York Day by Day" columnist.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park A. Garn, now of Cincinnati, Ohio, Miss Garn is a graduate of Roosevelt High School, Washington. She is a sophomore at Pembroke.

Executive Behind Door?

DIARY, from Page 2.

but if you are lucky enough to catch one, you can come up from the floor with, "I want to know the comparable characteristics in the 10-year cyclical variation of the indices of recessional currency balances under the stabilization fund's bi-lateral commutations."

This won't do any good in getting you in to see the man who knows the answer, but the secretary's reaction warms the soul and is food for the inner man.

One other system that has no effect in getting you past the guard but is mildly satisfying in that it scares hell out of the girl, is to say on leaving, "Well, when this story appears in the paper, he can't say I didn't try to get his side of it," or "Boy, is his wife going to be sore when this thing gets to the grand jury!"

A more interesting technique, in that it causes a lot of running around even if it doesn't get you behind the door, is to arrange a series of synchronized devices to clear the office of its secretarial body guard.

For instance, a confederate in Hollywood calls up to offer one secretary a job; a gunman knocks off two others at the same moment; Tyrone Power lures away another, and the news of the death of her boy friend gets a fourth into an elevator just at the time your ally at the Benning power plant bombs the place and cuts off the current, catching the elevator between floors.

A few thousands of Government bonds takes care of the messenger boy, and a run in the stocking of a file clerk is cleverly effected, putting her hors de combat. A few similar tricks takes care of the other dozen people in the outer office, and the way is cleared. This is assuming the man you want to see is only an adviser to a unit chief. If however, the man is an officer of a section, the outer office Gestapo will be proportionately enlarged. And if he is a division executive, the guard is too large for any attack. A bureau officer, of course, is out of the question.

The above-described system, complete in every detail, was once tried out with remarkable success in 1935. Things ran like clock work and the visitor rushed into the inner office. At that precise moment, however, the boss was in the Mayflower cocktail lounge, with a sick friend.

You, too, can figure out an equally ingenious system, or even a better one, for getting to see a Federal official. But it won't do you any good.

Polish Artist To Lecture On Liturgy

John De Rosen To Open Series At C. U. Thursday

The esthetics of liturgy in the Roman Catholic Church will be the basis of a series of 12 Thursday evening lectures to be given at Catholic University by John H. de Rosen, research professor of art, it was announced yesterday by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

A native of Warsaw, and an officer in Poland's Lancers Regiment during the first World War, de Rosen is the son of Jan de Rosen, who was the court painter for the last of the Russian Czars. After studying with his father, he worked under Luc-Olivier Merson, the noted muralist in Paris, at the University of Paris and also in Lausanne. The type of art which interested him most was religious painting.

Two large murals and several small paintings in the private chapel of Pope Pius XI in the Castel Gandolfo were done by Mr. de Rosen at the request of the Holy Father. Another of his murals is in the Polish Embassy here.

Ten of the lectures will be illustrated with lantern slides and one with musical accompaniment. All are open to the public.

The first lecture will be given Thursday evening in McMahon Hall Auditorium at 8 o'clock on "Definitions of Esthetics of Liturgy." This lecture will not be illustrated. "Historical Background" will be given on March 7, and "The History of Vestments," on March 14. The lecture on Thursday, March 21, will be omitted because of Holy Week.

"The Mystic Code" will be given on March 28; "Characteristics and Legends of the Saints," April 4, and "The Mystic Latin," April 11. The latter will not be illustrated.

"The Altar" will be given on April 18; "The Chalice, The Cross, the Chandeliers," April 25; "The Stained Glass Window," May 2, and "The Music," May 9. This lecture will be illustrated with different types of musical accompaniment.

"The Holy Image" will be given on May 16, and the "The Interior of the Church," the last of the series, will be given on May 23.

Wilson College Plans for Prom

Plans for the annual Wilson College prom at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, on March 15, contain many surprises, leaders announce. Paul Kain's orchestra will play.

Tentative plans have been made for a half-hour broadcast, from 11:30 to 12 o'clock over station WJSV from the ballroom. This broadcast will include a talk by the prom leaders.

Schlegal Pledged

Nicholas G. Schlegel, son of N. Schlegel of Washington, was recently pledged into the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville. Schlegel is a first-year student in the college of arts and sciences.

G. W. Law School to Offer Doctorate of Juridical Science

The George Washington University Law School has established the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science, the highest degree in law, as the culmination of the school's development of a center of research and publication in the field of public law.

The S. J. D. degree, which is a graduate research degree, is granted by 20 law schools in the country.

Dean William C. Van Vleck said: "The new degree will be a recognition of the work of those students who have made substantial contributions by detailed and extensive research in legal problems. It will not be a degree based upon the completion of courses and semester hours."

The two major requirements for the degree will be "a severe oral examination in the fields selected" (and in some cases a written examination) and a thesis. The thesis, which will embody the results of research, "will be required to constitute a substantial contribution in the field covered" and must be in form for publication.

Two years ago the law school started an extended program of research in public law, with a number of advanced seminars. An additional seminar in Government control of corporate finance is planned for next year.

To be admitted to candidacy for the S. J. D. degree in the law school, the candidate must hold the degree of Juris Doctor (J. D.) or, the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the degree of Bachelor of Laws, or equivalent law degree, earned with high rank. He must have demonstrated special capacity for legal scholarship, and he must be accepted as a candidate by the dean's council on recommendation of a consultative committee especially appointed to consider his application.

District Teachers May Take Tests for National Rating

Washington teachers who wish may take the first national teacher examinations which will be given here and in nearly a score of other cities March 29 and 30.

Although results of the examinations will not be used in selection of teachers for District public schools, teachers have the opportunity to a national scale.

The national examination will include such areas as understanding and use of the English language; reasoning ability; knowledge of contemporary affairs; general cultural information; professional information on education and social policy, school methods, child development; mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Results of the examinations will be kept in a permanent file by the national committee, so a teacher may later have her record sent where she makes an application.

STENOTYPY
THE ORIGINAL MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
The shorthand-machine which has stood the test through many years
Learn To Write 150 to 250 Words Per Minute
DAY SCHOOL, complete secretarial course.
New Class, March 4.
EVENING SCHOOL, New Class, March 4.
STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
ALBEE BUILDING NATIONAL 8320

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 33rd Year Book. RE. 2262. Day and evening departments.

INTERNATIONAL ACCOUNTANTS SOCIETY, Inc.
(A Correspondence School Since 1903). Professional Training in Accountancy. Dexter S. Kimball, M.E., LL. D., D. Sc., Chairman; Lee Galloway, B. Sc., Ph. D., Vice-Chairman; John T. Madden, B. C. S., C. P. A., Sc. D., President; Stephen Gilman, B. Sc., C. P. A., Vice-President and Educational Director. Washington representative, Investment Bldg., MEt. 4171.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Fall Term classes, day and evening. Sept. 16 and 23. Ask for catalog. NAt. 1748 or call in person. Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

ART STUDENTS ACADEMY 900 Albee Bldg., 15th & L DAY and EVE. REp. 2632
Advertising Art—Fashion Art—Animated Cartooning—Placement Service.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY-EVENING. General Commercial Art. Cartooning and caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years, 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL 1216 Connecticut Ave. REp. 0062 FINE and COMMERCIAL ART
All branches. Day and Night Classes. Private painting classes.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY—EVENING CLASSES. DU. 2610. 1503 21st St. (21st at Mass Ave.)
Study the Commercial Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional department students earn while they learn.

Business and Secretarial

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE FOR SECRETARIES
3150 Wilson Boulevard. OXford 2040. A high standard suburban day school which features practical individualized instruction of college grade in secretarial subjects. Evening school specializes in small review and coaching classes for adults who need quick results.

BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 21 Years.
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY Courses of COLLEGE Grade. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and Home Study courses. English, Spelling, Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete courses. Opening hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340, 1333 F St. N.W.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COL 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Classes for beginners, day and evening sessions, form February 19. Ask for catalog or call in person. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N. W. NAtional 3258
Review and Advanced Classes in Shorthand, Typewriting and Machine Shorthand. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL.
Complete Secretarial Course. Day School, February 12 and 26. Evening School, February 12. Intensive Secretarial Course, Day School, February 12.

WOOD'S COMMERCIAL SCHOOL 710 14th St. N.W. MEt. 5051 Day and Evening Sessions.
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PLACEMENT SERVICE.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't. Municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years), 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School DUpont 2610
1503 21st St. (21st at Mass. Ave.)
A modern method of practical instruction in all branches of drafting. TUITION, $10 A MONTH. WE INVITE COMPARISON.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6. MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES 1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0270
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN or any other language. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by the Berlitz Method. Est. 1878. THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1897
Native teachers. FRENCH-SPANISH-GERMAN. Other languages. Famous Conversational Method. Enroll now. Easy Terms

SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL 1128 Connecticut Ave. REpublic 1513 Madrid and South American teachers.
Second Semester Classes forming now.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE ORIGINAL MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320.
New beginning classes. Day School, March 4; Night School, March 4.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K St. N. W. NAtional 3258
Theory and Advanced Classes in Machine Shorthand. Day and Evening Classes. Dictation Classes. 40 to 200 words a minute, including Court Reporting.

CLASSES STARTING MARCH 1ST
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0270

Designers Wanted
for
Textiles — Greeting Cards — Gift Wrapping Paper—Wallpaper, etc.
American designers now in great demand.
Spring and Summer Classes Start March 1st
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Bureau of Private School Information
The selection of the proper SCHOOL or CAMP for your Son or Daughter is an important matter.
FREE information and advice given by experienced
EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS
936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.
14th & F N.W. REpublic 1712

CLASSES STARTING MARCH 1ST
SPANISH
FRENCH-GERMAN
The Berlitz Method is available ONLY at
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. at L NAtional 0270

Fashion Careers
PAY!
Learn to Illustrate Costume Design Articles, Fashion Magazines, Newspaper Advertisements.
Fashion Illustrators Are in Demand
Spring and Summer Classes Start March 1st
Abbott Art School
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.
Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER
The Number of Calls Received Precludes Handling Telephone Requests

MACHINE SHORTHAND
Beginners' Class March 4 at 7:30 P. M.
TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
In line with all modern methods of instruction introduces
THE STENOGRAPH
The latest and most improved method of
MACHINE SHORTHAND
Any Stenotypist Can Use It
Also Classes in Dictation and Court Reporting
40 to 200 words per minute
1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258

Roosevelt Turns the Spotlight on Protection of America's 'Life Line'

Visits Canal To Inspect Its Defense

New Air and Sea Bases, More Guns And Men Form Ring Of Steel About Zone

By John G. Norris

President Roosevelt's unannounced visit to the Panama Canal last week has focused world attention on probably the least known, but in many ways most important phase of the Nation's defense program.

His dramatic descent on the isthmus to inspect the defenses of "America's life-line" has turned the spotlight on what the Army and Navy are doing under their billion-dollar budgets to make the canal safe from attack.

The many-sided plan to modernize the defenses of the strategic area has been presented piecemeal and but few Amricans fully comprehend the full extent of the program or the fact the renovations will cost more than the original over-all cost of the canal.

The canal was built at a total cost of $366,650,000 25 years ago—a figure that includes purchase of the rights of the original French company and the rental down payment. The work under way to make the "big ditch" invulnerable will easily run above this figure.

Air-Power Growth Causes Worry

What is being done under the program and what has happened recently to make such large expenditures necessary? World conditions? The war in Europe? Yes, but this is only part of the answer and not the most compelling reason.

The rapid strides made by air power in recent years is what has worried the Army and Navy high command and would have had them insisting on such strengthening of the canal's defenses even though armies were not battling in the Old World.

For years the United States has relied upon heavy coast-defense and antiaircraft guns, pursuit aviation, local naval forces and an Army of about 15,000 men to repel an attack on the Canal Zone. Modern bombing planes developed within the last five years have made such a protective array an unsure shield.

We used to think an adequate force of good pursuit planes with strong antiaircraft installations formed the bulwark of the canal's aerial defense. Until recent years these small, fast, fighting craft could run rings around the slower bombers and shoot them down.

Then came the development of large, fast, long-range aircraft, a move stimulated by the air transport industry. Larger and speedier bombers were turned out each year, a trend paralleled by much slower development of pursuit ships. To be an effective counterpart to the bomber, pursuit craft should be at least 100 miles an hour faster, and today they have no such superiority.

Under the huge Air Corps expansion program, fast-climbing interceptor-pursuit ships of much greater speed are being turned out, but primary reliance is no longer to be placed on such craft. A new strategy has been developed to defend the canal.

Enemy Air Bases Must Be Destroyed

Modern bombers, despite their maximum 3,000-mile range today, must operate from bases not more than 1,200 miles away from their objective. They must be able to fly there and return, with a margin of fuel sufficient for maneuvering. Draw a circle with a radius of 1,200 miles around the Canal Zone and if enemy air bases can be kept out of this area the zone should be reasonably safe from successful attack.

No such bases now exist in the danger zone around the canal, but floating bases—aircraft carriers—can come within the area without warning and land bases could be set up on a Caribbean island or the mainland of South or Central America with naval support in a few days. We cannot entirely rely on the Navy to keep out such aircraft operating centers, for it may be occupied elsewhere, and the canal is so vital to American security that it must be as impregnable as is possible to make it.

The answer is the establishment of a sufficient force of bombers of our own in the area to break up an attempt to establish a base within range of Panama, and with submarine support, make it highly dangerous for aircraft carriers to come close to the canal.

This is the primary reason for the decision of the high command to make Puerto Rico into a new Gibraltar. Major air bases for the Army and Navy are under construction there at an initial cost of $17,000,000. A submarine base on the island is planned, and additional air and submarine facilities are being provided in the nearby Virgin Islands and at Guantanamo. The garrison at Puerto Rico has been greatly strengthened, heavy coast-defense and antiaircraft units being installed for the first time.

Standing as "spearhead" pointed at any would-be European enemy, Puerto Rico should effectively guard the Eastern approach to the Panama Canal. Its bombing planes can prevent the establishment of a hostile base any place in the Caribbean or in the northern part of South America. Supplementing it will be a new major naval air base at Jacksonville, a large Army base at Tampa, and an air depot at Mobile. Planes operating from these bases, existing ones in Texas and flying fields along the Rio Grande, will blanket Mexico and Central America.

Aerial attack from the Pacific is guarded by bases many thousands of miles apart. Military men, for obvious reasons would like to have their protective air bases away from the canal. Not only can they keep enemy bases that much farther away, but should the bombers all be kept at France or Albrooke fields at the canal, a sudden attack without warning might destroy bombers, air base and the canal at once. Whereas an enemy would have to put outlying air bases out of operation before moving on the canal.

But in the Pacific we own no islands nearer than Hawaii and the South seas. Therefore, a force of bombers must be kept in the zone. We would like to have the Galapagos, a group of islands that would make an excellent advance base, and rumors are heard from time to time of efforts to purchase them from Ecuador. Clipperton Island, owned by France and the Costa Rican Cocos Islands, are too small for a real base but would be valuable as advance "listening posts."

Hawaii, moreover, and projected advance air bases in the South Pacific on American-owned atolls, play their part in the defense of the canal against aerial attack from Asia. They would force an enemy aircraft carrier squadron to go so far to the South as to make such an expedition impractical.

Secret Defense Projects Reported

In addition to these known bases, there are reports the United States is secretly building other air fields in Latin America. Last July 16, the Bogota, Colombia, newspapers reported the United States was building air bases at Virao and on the islands of San Andres and S. Luis de Providencia, in Colombia. According to these articles, the bases would remain in Colombian hands in time of peace, but would pass to the United States in time of war.

But building an aerial ring around the Panama Canal is only one phase—and not the most expensive phase—of the modernization of its defenses. They give reasonable—but only reasonable—assurance against its destruction or capture.

Thirty-one of the Army's latest pursuit planes were recently flown to Panama to augment the aircraft wing already there. More will follow. A base for long-range naval patrol bombers is to be expanded under Navy plans to accommodate seven squadrons in peace and ten squadrons in war. Also in view is a submarine base on the Pacific side of the canal to supplement an existing one at the Atlantic approach.

The anti-aircraft and coastal defense of the zone is being materially strengthened. Now installed are 29 batteries of 3-inch antiaircraft guns, supplemented by 160 antiaircraft guns and 107 searchlights. There are 39 seacoast defense batteries—many firing 16-inch shells 20 miles to sea—and two submarine mine units. The force manning these guns is being doubled, at a cost of $27,000,000 alone.

Other Army installations are being enlarged. A reinforced brigade will be located at each end of the canal to repel any invader who might land in the Republic of Panama. A high-speed military highway across the zone is under construction.

The most costly phase of Panama program is the improvements being made to the canal itself, to assure that even if an aerial force were to get through the outer and inner ring of defenses, it would not permanently close the waterway.

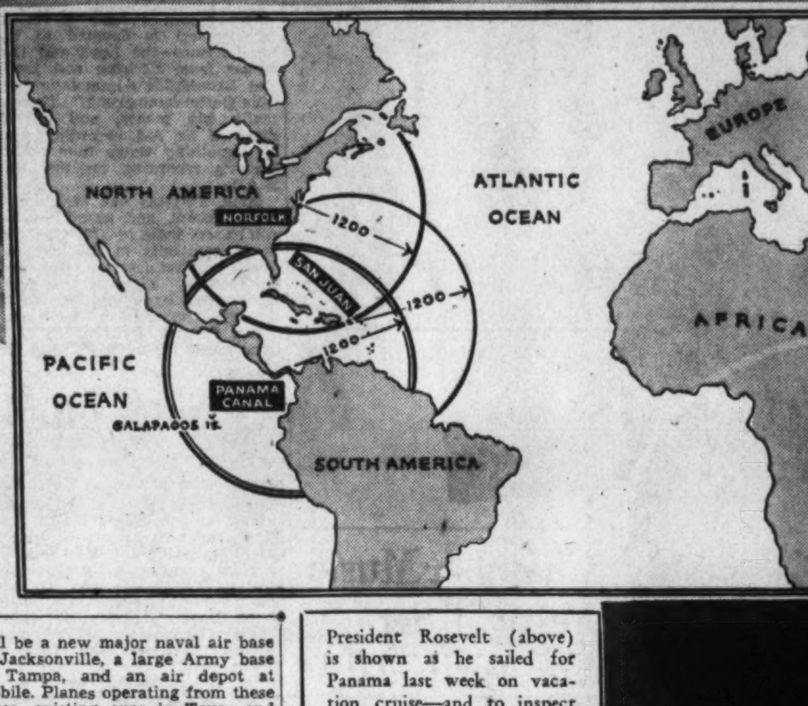
Under a $27,000,000 fund, the details of which are highly secret, the canal is being made "bomb-proof." This is believed to consist of placing the machinery which operates its locks well underground where bombs would not destroy them. A direct hit on the canal or even the locks themselves could be repaired without great delay, officials believe, but destruction of the lock machinery might take weeks or months to repair.

And to make it almost impossible to put the canal out of commission, the construction of a third set of locks will soon get underway. These will cost $277,000,000 and will be built some distance away from the present ones, being connected with the canal by by-passes. Experts are agreed that with three sets of locks, the chances of an air attack closing the canal in time of war is practically negligible.

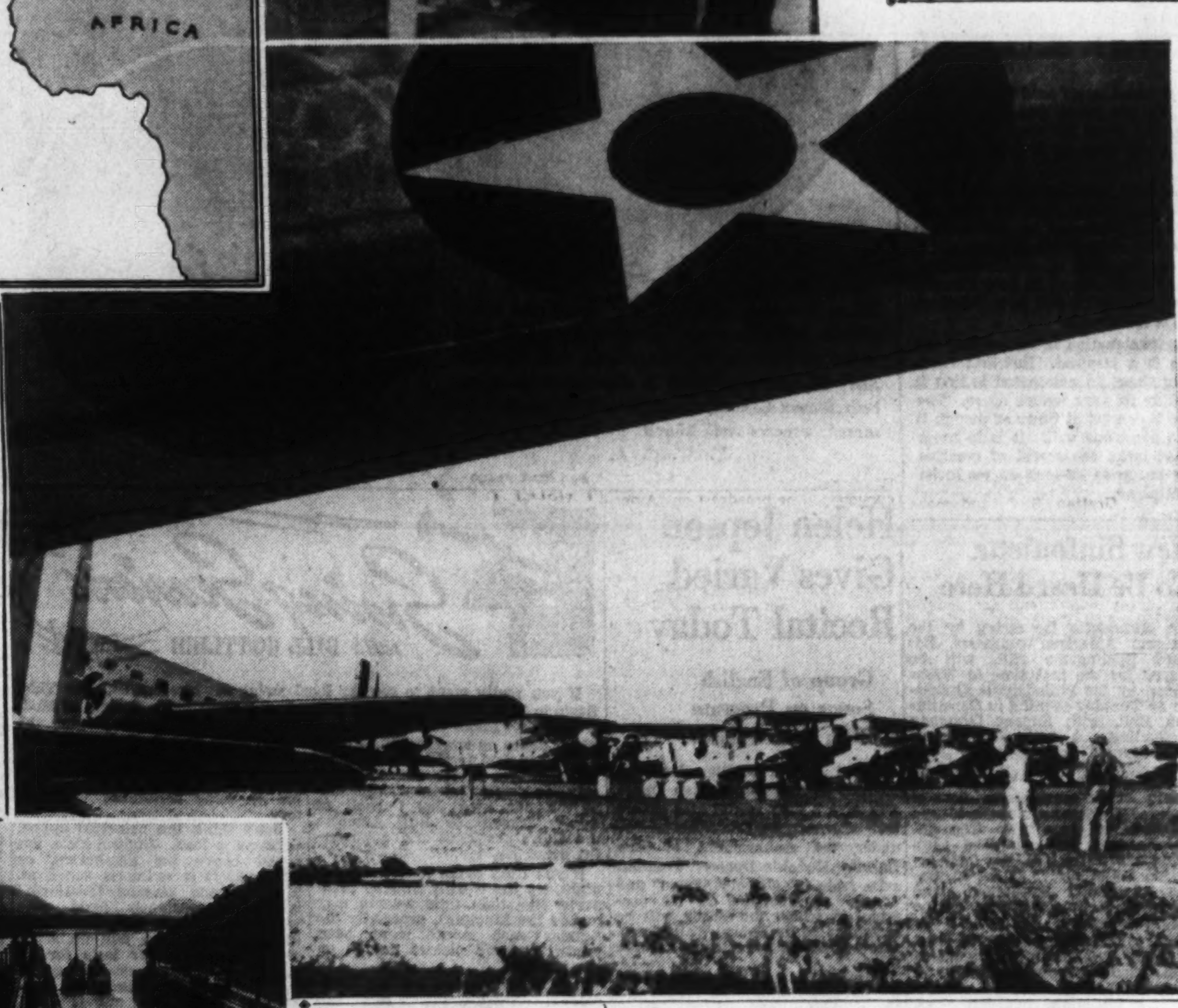
These are the steps being taken to strengthen the "key to the American defense" that President Roosevelt inspected last week.

He and the military and naval leaders of the United States know the vital importance of the canal—the stark necessary for keeping it open to ready passage of the fleet in time of war. Without the isthmus waterway, the United States would have to maintain two fleets the size of the present one—an undertaking costing at least $4,000,000,000—and probably a large standing Army. The canal makes it possible for the fleet to be brought from one U. S. coast to the other in less than three weeks, whereas to bring it "round the Horn" would take at least two months.

Our whole national defense policy of a small Army and one fleet grouped in one ocean with only light naval forces is based on the premise the canal will remain open. With the completion of the present program, our defense chiefs are convinced it can withstand almost any attack.



President Rosevelt (above) is shown as he sailed for Panama last week on vacation cruise—and to inspect Panama Canal defenses. The canal is undergoing many changes and new plans for defense are being made. Machinery which controls the locks is being put under ground so that any attack on the canal cannot put it out of commission. New auxiliary locks are also planned and additional guns for defense. The map shows the 1,200-mile circle that will be protected in order to keep "enemy" bombers from the Canal Zone. The airplanes at right are part of the Canal Zone squadron, while below is a scene showing canal.



Camp Ritchie Chosen for Field Training

Camp Albert C. Ritchie at Cascade, Md., has been selected as the site for the field training period for the Fifth Batalion, Marine Corps Reserve, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, U. S. M. C., commandant, announced.

The dates for the field training are August 18 to September 1. The site and dates are tentative.

This is the third time since the local reserve unit was organized in 1929 that Camp Ritchie has been chosen. Camp Ritchie is particularly attractive this year due to extension of small arms facilities and the availability of combat terrain.

While the officers of the Fifth Battalion appreciate that Quantico is easily the best place for field training due to its typically Marine Corps facilities, they point out that among the younger men Quantico is not so popular due to its proximity to the District. Many members of the Marine Corps Reserve receive no vacation other than the field training period and the short jaunt to Quantico is not much of a "trip."

The announcement that Camp Ritchie has been selected is expected to have a salutary effect on both morale and recruiting.

There are a few vacancies in the ranks of the battalion for men between 17 and 35. Those interested in Marine Corps Reserve activities are invited to obtain detailed information at 458 Indiana avenue northwest any day between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. or on Tuesday or Wednesday evenings, between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m.

Reserve battalions to train at Quantico this year include the Sixteenth of Indianapolis; the Seventeenth of Detroit, and the Nineteenth of Augusta, Ga.

Service Sidelights

Press Releases Tell Drama of Antarctic

By J. G. N.

". . . Far away, a solitary penguin gave a frightened squawk. The rest was silence. ("Continued tomorrow")

We can hardly wait to read the next installment of the "Saga of the Antarctic," the enthralling story of the adventures of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's expedition in Little America. Don't you enjoy it, too?

J. G. NORRIS

What, you haven't heard of it? Well, now, come to think of it, I suppose you haven't. The mimeographed copies issued by the Navy Press Room daily haven't a very wide circulation. From time to time, a boiled-down account of an installment gets into the newspapers, but it is in curt journalistic prose and does not have the drama and atmosphere of the original.

It's a shame, too, that the war, politics, Mr. Dies, and milk investigations do not permit publication of the original press bulletins from Admiral Byrd's camp. They are as unlike the usual Government press "hand-out" as night is unlike day. Instead of the usual dry summary of facts included in press releases, the daily account of the doings in Little America is filled with drama.

The author? He is Roger Hawthorne, a former Associated Press feature writer and, we are told, a descendant of the immortal Nathaniel. Press-agent Hawthorne tells the story of the expedition in a form that will need little editing when he gets around to writing a book about it all. They can be strung together with little background material or color added.

He gets the utmost out of every happening. Like Irvin's Cobb's tale of writing for the big city newspaper on space rates when a boy in Kentucky, the bulletins report an event three times viz: The U. S. S. Bear nears a particular port, it arrives, and it arrived yesterday.

The North Star—or was it the Bear—crossed the international date-line on Christmas Eve and missed Christmas. This bit of news made the papers, but one Monday a few weeks later a release reported one of the expedition ships was sailing down the date-line, with the crew on the port side of the dining salon getting a second Sunday dinner because that side of the boat was still having the Sabbath, few papers used it. Again a report that the Bear would have a 30-day February, because it crossed the line during the month, was largely ignored.

Even if nothing happens during a 24-hour period, Writer Hawthorne sends one of his press releases telling all about it. You get the feel of the land of ice and snow, of the remoteness and loneliness of the little base thousands of miles from civilization from his daily messages.

Repeatedly Driven Back by Elements

For days, the barkentine Bear attempted to get through the ice-pack to a point from which it could launch its plane, but was repeatedly driven back by the elements. Each day this was told in fitting fashion. "Gales, snow and a limitless field of ice turned the Bear back to the open sea and safety today, after a pulse-quickening 60-mile thrust into the heart of the Antarctic," etc., went a typical report.

When the Bear left a handful of men at one of the expedition bases to a winter of darkness, the daily bulletin did not merely say the ship left. The report gave something of the feeling of the men left behind.

"Shrilling three long blasts on her whistle," it read, "the U. S. S. Bear left Little America tonight. Only four men and a shivering dog team huddled in a small silent group on the edge of the ice saw the Bear departure, but 2 miles distant 29 other members of the U. S. Antarctic Service must have paused to listen."

Picture of Frozen South Polar Sea

And when the vessel was driven back again last week in another of its attempts to forge southward, the Byrd expedition chronicler painted a picture of the frozen South Polar Sea, which we think is worth reproducing:

"Eerie silence spread over the gently heaving sea like a grey blanket; it was broken only when an occasional ice growler grated against the hull or bumped protestingly along the keel. Slush, lifting on the easy swell, hissed softly against the vessel's sides. Aloft, a block creaked somewhere, a dangling line slapped against canvas, and once, far away, a solitary penguin gave a frightened squawk. The rest was silence."

That's fine writing. It perhaps might be more in place between the covers of a book illustrated by Rockwell Kent than in a Government "hand-out," but that is just the point. The news releases, sans news, are ending up on the floor of the Navy press room. It seems a pity that so much polished prose is going to waste, that a dramatic tale of adventure in far-off lands is reaching so few readers.

3 in Reserve Are Assigned To Army Duty

The War Department has announced that three reserve officers of the Washington military district have received orders for six months' duty with the Regular Army.

Two of these officers have been placed on the active list dating from February 21 and one on February 23.

Second Lieut. William Prager Cassedy, Cavalry Reserve, 3512 Rittenhouse street northwest, has been assigned to duty with the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va., and Second Lieut. James Belt Berry, jr., Infantry Reserve, Box 274, R. F. D. No. 1, Benning, D. C., has been ordered to report to the Twelfth Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, Va., for duty. Both of these officers will be relieved in time to arrive at their homes on August 20, 1940.

Second Lieut. Elmer Wilson Wiseman, Quartermaster Reserve, 4219 Lee highway, Arlington, will report as assistant to the post quartermaster, Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. Lieut. Wiseman will remain on active duty until August 22, 1940.

Eight prominent reserve officers of the Washington military area have received notice of promotion last week.

Majs. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., 1028 Connecticut avenue, and Virgil O. Barnard, 1320 New York avenue, both Field Artillery Reserve, have been raised to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Capts. John DeWitt, 8302 Draper lane, Silver Spring, 425th Light Tank Regiment; Raymond Wood Short, 3814 Kanawha street northwest, and Arthur Skarry, 1335 Saratoga street northeast, both of the 320th Infantry, have been promoted to rank of major.

First Lieut. Paul Luckel Doerr, 4706 Overbrook street, Brookdale, Md., and Lester A. Kornhauser, 1750 Troy street, Arlington, Va., both Infantry Reserve, have been made captains.

Schools for the coming week include quartermasters, finance officers and 1326 Service Unit on Monday.

Capt. Smithson to Complete 25-Year Service With Guard

By Joseph D. Cooper

Capt. Charles E. Smithson, a District native, will complete 25 years of service with the District National Guard next month, where he is regimental adjutant of the 121st Engineers. A versatile man, he has seen service at two fronts, has been a track champion, has headed military organizations, and wears a chestful of ribbons for military service.

He was born in 1889 in Washington and lived just off North Capitol street, near P street. Showing an early inclination for athletics, he was on the Central High School track team, and when he went to George Washington University, he was a member of the football team. He held the A. A. U. South Atlantic one-half mile championship. Holding to his athletic bent, in later years he organized the District Guard boxing team and for many years was its manager.

Capt. Smithson attended school in the evening and worked at the navy yard in the day. He is still employed there.

He sometimes demonstrates that his pen is "mightier than the sword," for he is an able commercial artist. He illustrates the District Guardsman.

His first military service was with the First D. C. Infantry, in which he enlisted as a private. His first commission was as second lieutenant of infantry in 1911. In 1912 he was promoted to first lieutenant.

From 1916 to March, 1917, he saw service at San Antonio, Tex., on the Mexican border, and then he was called again in April of 1917 into the Federal service for duty as aide to Brig. Gen. Richard Coulter, Forty-first Division. He went overseas in November, 1917, and served as liaison officer with the British and American forces in northern France and Belgium.

Returning to the United States in January, 1919, he was discharged the same month at Camp Dix, N. J. In February, 1924, he re-enlisted as a private in the 121st Engineers, which was just being formed then. He was commissioned first lieutenant in May. In 1926 he became captain and regimental adjutant, and has held that position since.

He is a past department commander of the Army and Navy Union and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the World War and Society of Military Engineers.

CAPT. C. E. SMITHSON

His decorations include the Order of Charlemagne I, British Service Medal, Victory Medal, with bar, Mexican Border Medal and the Meritorious Service Medal of the District National Guard.

Boosters to Swim

The Boosters Club of Washington will hold a swimming party Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel. A "bathing beauty" award will be made.

Guards Boxers To Get Trophies Tuesday Night

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox has ordered an assembly of the District units of the National Guard to be held in the main foyer of the armory on Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue Tuesday at 8:45 p. m., to honor the National Buard boxing team, which recently won two District championships.

The team, of men of the 121st Engineers, will be presented the Golden Gloves Team Championship Trophy and the Boxing Team Championship Trophy of the District Amateur Athletic Union, which they won against 20 other teams of the District.

Capt. Charles Earle Smithson, regimental adjutant of the 121st Engineers, is team captain of the guardsmen, while Matt Toomey is team coach.

Col. John W. Oehmann, the regimental commander, will present a commendation and the individual trophy of Corporal John Rogers, who was cited as the outstanding boxer in the Golden Gloves matches.

Burton Ostrow Honored

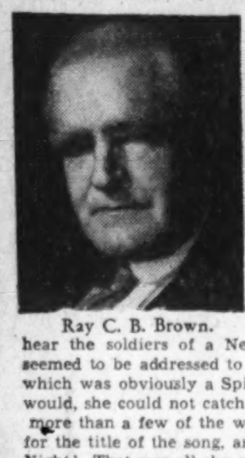
Burton S. Ostrow, of Washington, has been elected presentation orator of the senior class at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., it was announced by Headmaster Boyd Edwards.

Nature of Inspiration Remains Mysterious

Deane Shure's 'Red River in the Night' Provides Interesting Example of the Creative Process in Music

By Ray C. B. Brown.

A letter from R. Deane Shure, one of our respected resident composers has set me to thinking again about the insoluble riddle of musical inspiration. Mr. Shure has recently completed a choral piece entitled "Red River in the Night," which will receive its first preformance on March 11 at the annual Lenten concert of the Washington Choir A Cappella under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, to whom it is inscribed. The circumstances which led to the writing of this song, together with the manner in which the music came into the composer's mind, afford another interesting example of the peculiar nature of musical thought. Mr. Shure's account of the emergence of the idea after a long period of incubation is best expressed in his own words:



Ray C. B. Brown.

"A friend of mine, who was an entertainer overseas during the World War, was assigned to duty near a river in France. Night after night, she used to hear the soldiers of a Negro regiment singing a weird song which seemed to be addressed to the river. She was fascinated by the song, which was obviously a Spiritual in type, but listen as carefully as she would, she could not catch the tune as they sang it nor could she hear more than a few of the words. One day she asked one of the Negroes for the title of the song, and he told her that it was 'Red River in the Night.' That was all she could learn about it.

"when she returned after the armistice, she related this experience to me, and asked me to find the song and arrange it for four-part chorus. I began looking through collections of Spirituals, but in none of them did I discover a song of that title or one that resembled the description in any way. The longer I looked the more obsessed I became by the necessity of finding that song. Finally I appealed to the music division of the Library of Congress for help. The members of the staff searched the catalouges without success. They became as zealous in the hunt as I was.

"Between us, we exhausted every avenue of inquiry. We talked with Negroes who had served in the A. E. F., with those who were familiar with the folk music of their people, and with members of the faculty of Howard University. All in vain. We concluded that the song had been an emotional invention of the moment, just as the Negroes have invented all their Spirituals, and that it was possible that all the soldiers who sang had been killed in action. From the time that the idea had been suggested to me until the abandonment of the search a decade had passed.

"Then one fine day a 'still small, but sweet voice' said to me: 'You have been looking for this Spiritual for ten years, and you have it right in your head.' I heeded the voice and wrote the song. Here it is. This is the result. Who gave it to me, and where did it come from? I will let you answer that question."

In the present state of our knowledge about pyschical processes, there is no answer to that question. No rational explanation has yet been found for the sudden enlightenment of the mind that we call inspiration. When this phenomenon occurs in the supreme degree, we call it genius and let it go at that. We evade the issue of explaining how Mozart could compose three symphonies at the age of 12, how Mendelssohn could write his string octet when he was 16, and how Schubert at the same age could think out his first symphony.

The nearest that we can come to an explanation is to say that the intellect functions automatically when it is inspired. But that again is an evasion, for the remarkable thing about an automaton is that it seems to act rationally when it cannot by its very nature do so. The mind cannot be an automaton, although it can act at times as though it were functioning independently of the conscious will. It is in those moments of seeming independence that lurks the secret of creative inspiration, and that secret will never be found as long as we insist upon seeking it on a purely intellectual plane.

Jeanette MacDonald To Give Recital Here Wednesday

Jeanette MacDonald, soprano, one of America's favorite cinema singers, will give a recital on Wednesday evening in Constitution Hall. With the exception of a visit here with a musical comedy company before she became a moving picture star, this will be her first personal appearance in Washington. She will be accompanied by the well-known conductor-pianist, Giuseppe Bamboschek.

The program opens with a Mozart aria, "Baci amorosi e car " and includes "Du bist wie eine Blume" (Schumann), "Er ist's" (Wolf), "My Old Kentucky Home" (Foster), "El Tra-la-la y el Punteado" (Granados), "Maman, dites-moi" (Weckerlin), "Coming Through the Rye" (arranged Clutsam), "Air de Bijour" from "Faust" (Gounod), "Waltz Song" from "Romeo et Juliette" (Gounod), "J'ai pleure en reve" (Hue), "Fantoches" and "Romance" (Debussy), "Till I Wage" (Woodforde-Finden), "Let Me Always Sing" (Gene Raymond), "Daddy's Sweetheart" (Liza Lehmann), "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Love, I Have Won You" (Landon Ronald).

As assisting artist, Mr. Bamboschek will play two piano solos, both of them unfamiliar pieces by Liszt: "La Chapelle Sixtine" and a transcription of a serenade by Rossini. Reservations for the few remaining seats can be made at Jordan's boxoffice, 1239 G street.

Musicians in Forefront of News

Minna Niemann, pianist (upper right) and Edwin Charles Steffe, barytone (above) are giving a joint recital on Thursday afternoon in the Sulgrave Club. Mary M. Burnett (right) is director of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, which will be heard in its annual concert on March 9 in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

Post Staff Photos

Organist to Play Bach's Toccata

Community recitals, open to the public without charge, are continued on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 o'clock by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist and director of the Washington Chapel of the Latter-Day Saints. Bach's great Toccata and Fugue in F minor, shown by a recent survey to have been the most often played of all organ compositions in this community last season, will be heard tomorrow. Grieg's "Morning Mood," Karg-Elert's "Twilight Harmonies" and Widor's Toccata in F will round out the program, which is preceded at 7:45 by informal comments from the console.

Bach's "St. Ann" Fugue will be played Wednesday in a program including several popular pieces. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist on Friday, singing Louis Campbell Tipton's "A Spirit Flower" and Teresa del Riego's "Homing." This recital will be followed by the annual social of the congregation.

New Sinfonietta To Be Heard Here

A sinfonietta for string by the eminent American composer, Edward Burlingame Hill, will be played for the first time in Washington by the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in Constitution Hall, with Eugene Ormandy conducting. A native of Boston, Hill studied music with John Knowles Paine and George W. Chadwick. He has been on the faculty of the music department of Harvard University since 1908 and its chairman since 1929. The sinfonietta was first composed as a string quartet in 1935, and later arranged for orchestra at the suggestion of Sergei Kusevitzki, who placed it in the repertoire of the Boston Orchestra.

The soloist at Tuesday's concert is Arthur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, who will be heard in Chopin's F minor concerto. Other works programmed are the third symphony of Brahms and "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Helen Jepson, song recital, Constitutional Hall, 4 p. m.
Donald Gillett, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Margaret Tolson, piano; Elizabeth Newman, soprano, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Music Hour, Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Hester Smithey, organ recital, National City Christian Church, 5:15 p. m.
Paul Callaway, organ recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 6 p. m.
Baltic-American Society, dinner-musicale, New Colonial Hotel, 7 p. m.
Schubert Singers, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Tea musicale, Chevy Chase Women's Club, 2 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.
Anne Brown, song recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.
Heinrich Simon, Bach lecture, Washington College of Music, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Philadelphia Orchestra, Artur Rubinstein, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Jeanette MacDonald, song recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Minna Niemann, piano; Edwin Steffe, barytone, Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturuay

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Sigurd Rascher, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Howard University R O. T. C. Band, Rankin Chapel, 8 p. m.

Helen Jepson Gives Varied Recital Today

Group of English Songs on Program With Famed Arias

Helen Jepson, popular American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Familiar arias from "Pagliacci," "Faust" and "Thais" are included in the program, in which the singer will be accompanied by Robert Wallenborn, who will contribute a group of three solos.

Miss Jepson will begin her recital with a group of English songs: "No More Along the Daisy Mead" (Hook), "My Bonny Boy" (arr. Cecil Sharp), "Who Is That That Raps at My Window" (arr. Vaughan Williams), and "Hist, Hist," from "The Maid of the Mill" (Arnold). Next comes the ballatella, "Stridono lassu," from "Pagliacci." A group of lieder by Hugo Wolf includes "Und willst du dienem Liebsten sterben sehen," "In dem Schatten meiner Locken," "Mignon" and "Er ist."

From "Faust" Miss Jepson will sing "Il etait un roi de Thule" and the "Air de Bijoux." In a group of French songs she will offer Duparc's "L'invitation au voyage," Koechlin's "Le Matin," Moret's "Le Nelumpo" and the aria, "Dis-moi je je suis belle," from "Thais." Her last group contains Carpenter's "When I Bring You Colored Toys," Rakhmaninov's "O Thou Billowy Harvest Field," Stravinski's "Pastorale" and Hageman's "At the Well."

As assisting soloist, Robert Wallenborn, will play Bela Bartok's "Ballade on a Hungarian Theme," Ravel's "Ondine" and Max Reger's fugue on a theme by Telemann.

If you really want to see the local swing set blossom like the Tidal Basin in May, wangle an an invitation to the Washington Society of Modern Music. Make it celebrity night when the name bands playing the big theaters or working one-nighters drop in to preach their respective gospels in jam sessions, side by side with our best local talent. Teddy Wilson might be there or Roy Eldridge or Benny Goodman, augmented by our own Joe Carnell or Sparty Donato or Buff Amorosi, the club's president and a powerful drummer, too.

If you can't make it on celebrity night, try the weekly Sunday night party (the only time women may invade the sanctum), especially the Sunday each month when beer, sandwiches and pickles are all on the house.

Don't be frightened by the club's name. Actually, the Washington Society of Modern Music is the hottest thing south of Manhattan's Fifty-second street. Though the club is intended for the trade to use as a playground during its 2 a. m. to 5 a. m. frolicking period, on guest nights it can also be an exciting night spot that conforms to the laymen's tastes and the laymen's hours. On Sundays, when the girls break the door, the E Street Club rooms above Dick's Grill resembles a New York basement swing spot more than a hangout for the profession. The Fifty-second street atmosphere is complete, from the last smoke-filled, crowded corner in the back to the continuous din of a jam band up front. There's just less gilt on the walls and a few more sour notes from the horns . . . and it doesn't cost a cent.

Officers of the W. S. M. M. greet guests with an overwhelming sense of responsibility. Secretary Carl Mirman smiles till his mouth looks like a keyboard as he escorts newcomers to tables or sofas and claps a cymbal in 4-4 time for the waiters to come a-running with the fare.

Don't think the principal appeal Sundays is food. Biggest kicks are aimed above the diaphragm, or wherever it is swing is aimed at. The informal playing "platform" is almost constantly filled with would-be Krupas and Goodmans (and some of them will be, some day). Each number lasts for 10 minutes to a half hour, as inspiration dictates. Sometimes the barrelhouse that's beat out is great stuff, especially when a guest star like Roy Eldridge is sitting in. Even when it's bad, it's lusty and good-spirited and enjoyable. Each group plays a half dozen numbers, more or less, and moves to a table to cool off. Then Amorosi or someone feeling on the threshold of the other world rustles up another outfit for a new session. If a piano player is missing, someone finds a clarinetist or trumpeter who can pick out the basic chords with a couple of fingers of each hand. Likely as not, in between such sets, someone starts playing records, or tunes in on the radio if the Duke or Louis happens to be airing

Hallelujah! Swing is king.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: Woody Herman seems on the verge of getting some of the real success he deserves. Memorable standard bearer for his cause is the superb "Blues On Parade," a remarkable rhythm piece written by Woody and Toby Tyler, Washington's own contribution to the Herman herd . . . Another Washingtonian takes a new step forward when Helen Forrest, of the old Shaw band, cuts her first side with her new boss, Benny Goodman. She dovetails perfectly with the biting orchestral work on Benny's "Busy As A Bee." Righteous side, though, is the reverse, "Zaggin' With Zig." . . . Still more local color as Glenn Hardman, hot organist now at the Neptune Room, leads Lester Young, Jo Jones and Freddy Green—all of the Baise band—through perennial "China Boy" and "Sunny Side of the Street." . . . Baise himself is dynamic as ever on four new sides: "Hollywood Jump," "Someday Sweetheart," "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea" and "Ham 'n Eggs," all in the Columbia Jazz Masterworks series.

Gillett Recital Today

Donald Gillett, organist, will play compositions by Sigfrid Karg-Elert at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church. He will be assisted by Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, soprano

Emma Otero, Cuban soprano, and Frank La Forge, pianist-composer, will be guest artists at a concert to be given by the University of Maryland Glee Club on Tuesday evening, March 12, in Ritchie Coliseum.

Sigurd Rascher, Saxophone Virtuoso, To Play With National Symphony

Sigurd Rascher, the first saxophone player ever engaged as soloist by the Boston and New York Philharmonic Orchestras, will also be the first to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. He will be heard in two compositions composed expressly for the instrument: Debussy's "Rhapsody" and a concertino written for him by Jacques Ibert.

Rascher is an international musician in more than one sense. He was born 32 years ago in Berlin and is therefore German in nativity, but his mother was English and his father Swedish. From 1926 through 1929 he played the saxophone with dance bands in Germany, Holland and Switzerland and acquired an extraordinary technique. For the next three years he taught woodcraft in a Berlin private school. During this period of musical retirement, he decided to devote himself to the saxophone as a concert instrument.

He maintains that the saxophone is the finest solo wind-instrument, affording the widest range in pitch and tone-color. He discovered that it would sound a whole octave higher than anyone thought it could, and he invented a system of cross-fingering that has increased its technical resources. Since he became famous as a virtuoso, he has added to the limited literature of the saxophone many transcriptions of his own, and pieces have been written for him and dedicated to him by Ibert, Hindemith, Glazunov, Coates, Jacobi, Bentzen, Tarp and other composers. Of his orchestral repertoire of 12 works, the only one not composed for him is the Debussy "Rhapsody," which dates from 1903.

Incidentally, the saxophone is just 100 years old, having been invented in 1840 by Adolphe Sax, the Belgian instrument-maker. Two years later he took the new instrument to Paris and exhibited it to influential musicians. In 1844, Hector Berlioz conducted a concert in which the saxophone was used for the first time, and the following year it was officially included in the instrumentation of French army bands. Myerbeer, Rossini, Bizet and Aubert were among the composers who recognized the possibilities of the saxophone and included it in the scoring of some of their works.

Chamber Music Festival Set For April 12-14

Concerts to Include Premieres of Works Foundation Commissioned

The Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will hold its ninth Festival of Chamber Music on April 12, 13 and 14 in Coolidge Auditorium. The five concerts to be presented will include several premieres of works commissioned by the Foundation and some first American performances. Admission will be by invitation only. The concerts will be carried in part over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company.

The first concert on Friday evening, April 12, will be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler. The program includes a new cantata for solo voices, chorus and orchestra by Ildebrando Pizzetti, as well as Charles Martin Loeffler's "Canticle to the Sun." Olga Averino will be the soprano soloist. The other participating artists will be announced later.

On Saturday morning, April 13, Joseph Szigeti, violinist, and Bela Bartok, pianist, will give a recital of works by Beethoven, Debussy and Bartok. The program for the third concert on Saturday evening includes a new work for harp and organ by Marcel Grandjany and compositions by Handel, Brahms and Jerzy Fitelberg. The executants will include the Coolidge Quartet, Ethel Bartlet and Rae Robertson, duo-pianists, and Marcel Grandjany, harpist.

On Sunday afternoon, April 14, the Coolidge Quartet will be assisted by Eudice Shapiro, violinist, and William Primrose, violist, in a program including a new quintet by Roy Harris and a new sextet by Nikolai Berezovski. The final concert on Sunday evening will consist of an octet by Arnold Bax, a wind-quartet by Frank Bridge and the Schubert octet. The performers will include Harriet Cohen, pianist and the members of the Kolisch Quartet.

Anne Brown to Sing At Howard University

Anne Brown, soprano, who sang as Bess in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," will give the fifth recital in the Howard University concert series tomorrow evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. She will be accompanied by Milne Charnley in the following program:

"Gretchen am Spinnrade," "Liebesbotschfat," "Rastlose Liebe" (Schubert), "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer," "Botschaft" (Brahms), "War ich nicht ein Halm," "Warum sind denn die Rosen so blass" (Chaikovski), "Pleurez, mex yeux," from "Le Cid" (Massenet), "In a Myrtle Shade" (Griffes), "May Day Carol" (arr. Taylor), "The Little Angels of Heaven" (Tweedy), "O la pitoyable aventure" from "L'Heure Espagnole" (Ravel), and a group of Negro spirituals.

Chaloner Barnes Gets Praise for Play Setting

After the successful presentation of Victor Herber's "The Red Mill," the Columbia Light Opera Company wishes to give credit to Chaloner Barnes for building the mill and to William Brower for painting it. August Wildt superintended the building of the other scenic sets. The flats representing the inn were painted by Patrician Davis, with help from others.

The operetta to be presented in the spring will be Leslie Stuart's "Florodora." As this will require a larger cast, Mrs. Ethyl Manning, the director, is asking more pretty show girls and personable young men to join the company.

Flagstad and Melchior Record Wagner Album

Victor Discs Devoted to Love and Death Scenes From 'Tristan and Isolde' and Brunhilde's Immolation Spectacle

By Jay Walz

This season has by no means been a barren one for opera recordings (see recent reviews in this column). There was the album of Verdi's "Otello" starring Tibbett, Martinelli and others. There was the "Stars of the Metropolitan" set and several smaller offerings.

But the series did not reach its climax until last week when the new albums starring Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior, the No. 1 Wagnerian team, was announced. This climax, however forceful in its own right, hit Washington with special impact because its arrival almost coincided with Mme. Flagstad's appearance with the National Symphony 10 days ago in Constitution Hall.

The two singing stars, who appear together so regularly in the Metropolitan's Wagner presentations, make their recording debut (as a team) in a highly creditable production staged in San Francisco. That city's opera orchestra plays the supporting score under the direction of Edwin McArthur, who also figured prominently as guest conductor in the recent Flagstad program here.

Three Big Scenes Are Produced

The album (Victor M-644, five large discs) is devoted to three large scenes—the Love and Death scenes from "Tristan and Isolde," and Brunnhilde's immolation from "Die Gotterdammerung." These are really big scenes, and anything short of an A-1 recording would be something worse than nothing. Victor's recording on the whole is A-1.

Mme. Flagstad and Melchior are in top voice, and sound much as you expect them to. Melchior, who has a part only in the love duet, does a job that deserves permanence on records. Flagstad, of course, shines from beginning to end. Her recorded immolation scene is a match for her performance of the same music the other night in Constitution Hall—which prompted those seven curtain calls.

"A Musicale of Continental Song" is the title of an entertaining program which the young Hungarian singer, Gitta Alpar, offers in the Columbia set M-396, three small discs. Mme. Alpar can apparently sing anything. While the new album doesn't contain anything from the works of Wagner it ranges from Hungarian Csardas to a Franz Lehar potpourri, to a selection from Verdi's "Traviata." In the course of the six record surfaces Mme. Alpar sings in no less than five languages. And she handles them, as well as the singing, very well. She is supported by the Columbia Concert Orchestra, directed by Frieder Weissmann.

Weinrich Excels In Bach Numbers

When it comes to playing the organ music of Bach there is nothing, we know of more eloquent than the Westminster Choir College instrument at Princeton in the hands of Organist Carl Weinrich. This has been demonstrated several times in the past by Musicraft Records, most notably in Volume I of the Bach Toccata and Fugues. It is shown again in the new Volume II, containing the Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major, and the "Dorian" Toccata and Fugue.

Mr. Weinrich does not play a grand, colossal instrument. Its gifts are not described in terms of expansiveness. Yet, when he plays it, the organ is magnificent. The voices might be so many instruments in an orchestra, so clearly do they appear, and so well do they blend.

Notes on Music Activities

Nicholas Taglialavoro will be piano soloist in George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" at the weekly concert of the United States Navy Band Orchestra tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Marine Barracks Hall. The program opens with Thomas' overture to "Mignon," and includes "Moto Perpetuo" (Paganini), "Dance of the Clowns" (Rimski-Korsakov), Scherzo (Mendelssohn), "Tambourin Chinois" (Kreisler), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), "Callirhoe Suite" (Chaminade), Two Spanish Dances (Falla), "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens), and "Espana" (Chabrier).

Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority is in charge of the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Margaret Tolson, pianist, will play pieces by Handel, Schumann, Ravel and Debussy. Elizabeth Hogue Newman, soprano, will be heard in songs by Hahn, Chaminade, Terry, Bailey and Saint-Saens.

A recital of arias, songs and duets was given last Friday evening by pupils of Otto T. Simon at 1624 H street. Those taking part were Justice Jones, Florence Musy, Lynette Wells, Francis Conley, Earl Jonscher and A. Scott Pollock.

Through a misunderstanding, the rumor has spread that the music of the Bailey F. Alar Memorial Library would be withdrawn from the use of the Washington Civic Orchestra. In answer to many inquiries, Miss Richardson, owner of the library, wishes to assure members of the organization that she has no intention of withdrawing the scores.

Students in the piano department of the Von Unschuld University of Music gave a recital on February 16. The participants were Marian Hess, Doris Jean Cone, Thelma Klohr, Virginia Hodges, Mabel Long, Warren Hoyt, Adele Misek, Dorothy Lakin, Bonnie Smith, Mrs. Thomas North and Elizabeth Cates.

Under the direction of Mary Burnett, the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give its annual concert on Saturday evening, March 9, in Barker Hall. Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club will participate in the program.

Rehearsals for the spring concert of the Rubinstein Club, a choral organization of women, have begun under the direction of Claude Robeson. Singers interested in becoming active members may telephone the secretary, Mrs. I. J. Roberts (Georgia 7463) or the auditorium chairman, Edith M. White (Columbia 7230). The next rehearsal will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Hester Smithey will give her monthly organ recital at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon in National City Christian Church. She will be assisted by two choral groups from the young people's department under the direction of Jeanette Bittner and Pauline Holcomb.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Edwin Charles Steffe, barytone; Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano; Alcie Brooks, pianist, and Lela Burt, violinist. Mesdames Brooks and Burt will play the Mozart sonata numbered 377 by Koechel.

Anthony Chanaka and William Collins, teachers of piano in the music department of Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, will present some of their pupils in recital at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Little Theater.

Paul Callaway, organist of Washington Cathedral, will be presented by Howard University in a recital at 6 o'clock this evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. His program includes a toccata, a sonata and a chorale-prelude by Bach, a chorale-prelude by Parry, Leo Sowerby's "Fantasy for the Flutes," a toccata by Tournemire, a berceuse by Vierne and the toccata from Dupre's Symphony No. 2.

Several tenors and altos are needed to complete the personnel of the chorus of the Federal Employes Playhouse. Interested persons should write to the director, Lloyd Garrison, Room 505, Evans Building, or appear in person at Central High School on Wednesday evening at 7:30 for auditions. The group will give a concert of Victor Herbert's music in March in conjunction with the Playhouse Orchestra.

The Schubert Singers, a double male quartet of young business men directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, will be heard at the Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight. The members are J. Edmond Veitch, Frank Shore, Mark Odell, John van der Sys, Oscar Kuldell, Benamin Roberts, Hugh Miller and Russell Culp.

The Washington Music Teachers' Association will hold its February meeting tomorrow night in the Mayflower Hotel. Oscar Seagle, distinguished vocal teacher of New York, will address the members.

Dr. Heinrich Simon will close his series of lectures on Bach tomorrow evening in the Washington College of Music. A small chamber ensemble will play excerpts from the "St. John Passion."

Lucille Barrow Turner, who has been called the Cornelia Otis Skinner of the South, will give a recital on Friday evening, March 15, in the Willard Hotel for the benefit of the student loan fund of Randolph-Macon College for Women.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Record buyers will find what they want here.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

RECORDS
Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual, comfortable booths.
HUGO WORCH 1110 G ST. N.W. NATIONAL 4529

Partridge Water Colors On Display

35 New Paintings In Print Rooms Of Phillips Gallery Show Her Advances

Thirty-five water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge are now on view in the printrooms of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Earlier in the season another exhibition of this artist's work was held in Washington at the small gallery of the Junior League. Few of the papers, however, in the current showing were included in the league exhibition. For the most part the work is entirely new and seen for the first time.

Mrs. Partridge has frequently shown her water colors here in different group exhibitions. Recently the Kraushaar Galleries in New York have become interested in her work and will, from now on, act as her agents. Over a period of several years Mary Elizabeth Partridge has been gradually developing and evolving her style. Her work makes no pretensions, but shows a steady gain within its own limits.

Started to Work In Oils This Year

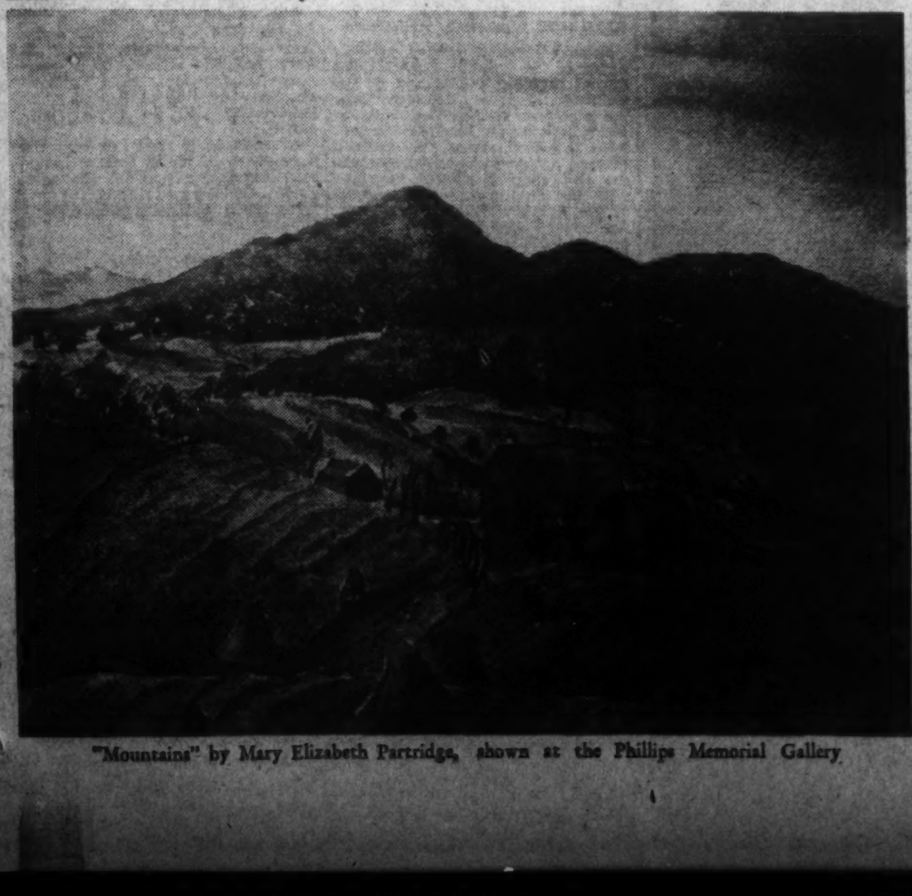
Just this year Mrs. Partridge has started to work in oils. Lately she has been painting figures and one or two portraits. None of these attempts, however, is included in the current exhibition. It seems, though, that certain of her papers already show the deepening of color and added confidence which might be attributed to these new experiments. So far none of her water colors has ever contained figures, a lack which detracts from the variety of her work.

In these recently painted water colors, Mrs. Partridge has been especially interested in obtaining two things, a greater emphasis on texture and variations on different "divisions of space." She has long been absorbed in the relation of the various forms in a picture and the actual dividing up of the different areas in a given space. This quality may especially be observed in her "Dunes," a small landscape in which the elements of the picture have been ranged in almost geometric order. Triangles and inverted triangles may be found throughout the composition. Yet Mrs. Partridge's preoccupation with division of space has here allowed her interest in textures to lapse.

More Successful In Other Scenes

In certain of the papers she has been more successful in merging the two aims, as in her "Grapes," and "My Jacket." The particularly rich quality of color in the former may possible be accounted for by the fact that Mrs. Partridge made an oil study of this same subject. At any rate the picture has more depth and interest than perhaps any other in the present showing. In "My Jacket," the design of the chair and the other linear elements of the composition have been well handled, as well as the painting of the jacket's texture.

In many of the water colors one may observe this artist's great interest to paint scenes through a window or doorway. Her favorite point of view is to draw what she may see looking out from within. It is her conviction that almost everything that we see about us is framed in, in one way or another. In this manner Mrs. Partridge has painted "Window View," "Through the Curtains," "Porch View" and several others. Her "Through the Curtains" is delicately and lightly brushed. The soft blue curtains are transparent and one may see the water beyond with a fleet of small sailboats. Several still life subjects are also included in this exhibition, and contain good passages of painting. Almost all the papers in the group are large and, though this is Mrs. Partridge's particular choice, it would seem that they could be reduced in size with some success. The work as a whole reflects a gentle and quiet point of view and an intelligent observation. A. G.



"Mountains" by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, shown at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest. Sculpture by Robert Laurent, through March 12. Annual exhibitions of the Society of Washington Artists, through March 3. Exhibition of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers Society of Washington, D. C.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest. Water colors by Alexander Clayton, through March 2.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Division of Fine Arts. Exhibition of recently acquired prints.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street. Water colors by Mary Elizabeth Partridge, to March 8. Special exhibition of paintings by Ernest Lawson.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest. Exhibition of drawings and sculpture by Cornelia Van A. Chapin, through February.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Prints reproduced in American Annual of Photography, 1940. Arts and Industries Building. An exhibition of original spatter pictures by Daisy Roberts—Division of Graphic Arts.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Junior Photographic Exhibit. Open daily from 1-5 p. m.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K street northwest. Paintings by Oke Nordgren and Paul Arlt, through March 7.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Exhibition of paintings by Laura W. Waring, Samuel Brown and Allen Freelon, through February 29.

ARTS CLUB. Exhibition of water colors by Gertrude Kay, also prints by Fiske Boyd, to March 8.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest. Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open weekdays from 1 to 5 o'clock, Saturdays from 10 to 5 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 736 Jackson place. Exhibition of work by Sheffield Kagy, through February 29.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM OF ART. "Art Begins at Home," through March 17.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seveneenth street northwest. One Man Show by Carl Nyquist, through March 10.

Corcoran Buys 11 Miniatures By U. S. Artists

The Corcoran Gallery of Art recently announced the purchase of 11 new miniatures by American artists. This has been done in accordance with the wishes of the late William Wilson Corcoran, founder of the institution, whose interest was to encourage our native art. As the largest museum of the fine arts in Washington the Corcoran could do a great service to the public in building up a larger collection of American art. Through the Biennial exhibitions and the purchases made at that time it already does a great deal, yet there is certainly room for much more activity in this field. The purchase of so many miniatures seems of rather pale assistance in an effort which could be far reaching and progressive. Most museums whose concern is avowedly "to encourage our native art" would be engaged in livelier programs, and be buying quite differently.

The miniatures which have been bought are as follows: Alma Hirsig Bliss, "Young Girl;" Rosina Cox Boardman, "Composition;" Sarah Eakin Cowan, "Rosa;" Alexandrina R. Harris, "Snowberries;" Margaret Foote Hawley, "Hildegarde Donaldson;" Cornelia Hildebrandt, "Portrait of Hannah C. Ellis;" Grace Stanton Murray, "Eleana;" Elsie Dodge Pattee, "Helen at the Harpsichord;" Maria Judson Strean, "Anne;" Artemis Tavshanjian, "The Missal;" Mabel R. Welch, "Hulbert Footner."

In memory of her husband, Francis Sydney Smithers, Mrs. Smithers has presented to the Corcoran gallery an oil painting, "Girl with Bird," by J. Alden Weir. This completes the list of recent acquisitions.

Sixteen Sculptures by Robert Laurent Placed On Exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

Artist Commutes From Brooklyn To Washington Weekly to Teach

By Alice Graeme.

An exhibition of sculpture by Robert Laurent opened on Tuesday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Sixteen pieces of his work have been assembled and will remain on view until March 12. Laurent, who is considered to be one of the best among American contemporary sculptors has been an instructor during the winter at the Corcoran Gallery School of Art. Although he lives in Brooklyn Laurent is able to conduct his classes here by making a weekly trip to Washington.

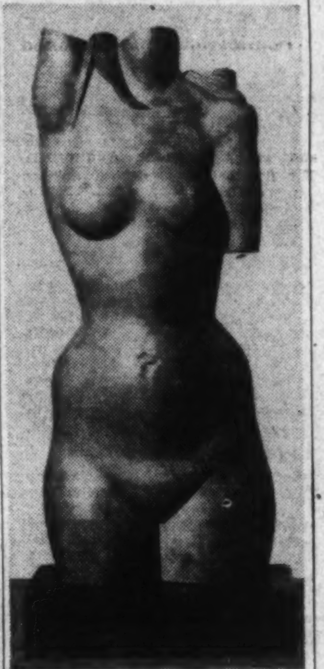
Born in 1890 in Concareneau, on the coast of France, a few miles from the Spanish border, Laurent studied abroad before coming to this country. He spent some time at the British Academy in Rome and was, as well, a pupil of Hamilton Easter Field. He is now definitely a part of the art movement in this country. Laurent is a member of several artists' organizations and his work is represented in many of the leading American museums.

The art institute awarded him the Logan Medal as early as 1924 and he won it again in 1938 with his "Kneeling Figure," which is included in the present showing. The Whitney Museum of Art has long been interested in Mr. Laurent's work and owns half a dozen examples of his sculpture. His "Goose Girls," it will be remembered, is installed in the Radio City Music Hall in New York. Near at hand may be seen Mr. Laurent's stone panel over the entrance to the Apex Building here in Washington.

Wife's Portrait Is in Exhibition

During the summer months Laurent teaches at the Ogunguit School of Art in Ogunguit, Me. He and his wife live on their New England farm back in the country, where an old fashioned barn serves as an excellent studio. Mrs. Laurent, whose portrait head appears in the present exhibition, is interested in colonial works of art. She has collected some fine examples of early Americana. This interest, however, has not affected the more classical style of her husband's work.

To describe Laurent's work as classical is perhaps misleading, for he is by no means academic. Nevertheless there are certain elements of his work which follow in the classic tradition. The several small figures of nudes in different materials which are a part of the present show illustrate this quality of his work. The folds of drapery, the mythlogical subjects and rather conventional postures, all indicate a preference for the



"Torso," a wood carving by Robert Laurent

classical formality. There is too a sense in one or two of these figures that they are posed in a gesture, rather than expressing a more natural movement. The stiffness of an extended hand suggests a decorative figurine rather than dynamic sculpture.

In "Kneeling Fgure," one of the finest pieces in the exhibition, Laurent shows more clearly the resources at his command. Here one can understand the derivation from Lehmbruck and Maillol which has been often attributed to him. There is a sturdy strength and quality of solid form which gives a substantial grace to this figure. The thickening of the limbs and the firm placing of the figure give it a feeling of earthy stability. It is not original to say that this and certain of Laurent's sculptures bring to mind the powerful quality of the dance rhythms of Mary Wigman. But "Kneeling Figure" has more than power, it has great dignity and elegance.

Wood Carvings Are on Display

Laurent has included in the present group of his sculptures a small sketch, the first, for his large group, "Spanning the Continent." The finished sculpture now stands on the banks of the Schuylkill in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. It is a part of the series of outdoor sculptures by different American artists, which is planned by the Ellen Phillips Samuel Memorial Fund. There has been considerable discussion of the scheme for this memorial, but finally the well known architect, Paul C. Cret, designed an architectural basin in which the statues are to be placed. Laurent's figures of a pioneer man and woman with a large symbolic wheel between them was the first group of the series to be installed. It was, for the most part, coolly received by the critics. The two figures are rigid and uninspired, with none of the marks of Laurent's best work.

Several interesting pieces of wood carving are among the other items in the Corcoran showing. a "Head" suggests an African influence in its design and feeling, and the beautifully modeled "Torso" is one of the finest pieces in the exhibition. It is a vibrant and living work, with the expert subtleties of handling of a master craftsman. The torso is flat on one side, made rather as relief than as true sculpture in the round. The simplicity and strength of this piece must be seen to be truly appreciated.

A number of small sculptures of animals are also on view. Among these Laurent's bronze "Pigeon," and "Wild Duck," also in bronze, are particularly interesting. With a smooth surface and a complete simplification of details these birds have been dextrously modeled. They are direct and formal in approach, suggesting somewhat, the Oriental use of these subjects.

The fact that so many sculptures of small size have been included in the present showing, with only a few of Mr. Laurent's larger works tends to rather diminish the effect of the exhibition. Laurent's more monumental style as expressed in his many outdoor sculptures is not fully represented. There is enough work, however, among the 16 items gathered here, to at least demonstrate the extent of his talents.

Until March 12, the Corcoran Gallery of Art will exhibit a group of sculpture by Robert Laurent, one of the best contemporary American sculptors. Included in the present show are "Kneeling Figure" (right), which won the Logan medal in 1938; "Mimi" (left), and the bronze pigeon (below)

D. C. Artists Show In N. Y. Exhibit

Alberta A. Eno (Mrs. William Phelps Eno), Lilian Giffen, May C. Marshall and Gladys Milligan, all of Washington, are included in an important exhibition of paintings at the Staten Island Museum, loaned through the courtesy of Studio Guild, 730 Fifth avenue, New York. Other artists represented in this show are John Soble, Julius Delbos, Jane Peterson, Carl Ringius, the late Frederick J. Mulhaupt, Kenneth E. Greene and Beatrice Kendall.

Mrs. Eno is showing one of her decorative bird paintings. Miss Giffen exhibits "High Noon," one of her well-known sea paintings; Miss Marshall is represented by "Still Life," and Miss Milligan shows a portrait of a wistful child, "Lucita."

WPA Artists and Talented Children to Exhibit Work

New exhibitions of paintings by artists of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration Art Unit, and of talented children attending WPA art classes, will be opened in the Allocations and Children's galleries, 816 Independence avenue southwest, on Tuesday.

Among the artists represented in the senior exhibit will be Nelson Rosenberg, Carl Nyquist, Melvin Buckner, William Schwartzmann, Alfred Goldschmidt and Alma Rostick. Pen and ink sketches by Aaron Sopher, a former member of the art unit also will appear.

The talented children's exhibit will comprise work done by them in school competition.

The exhibitions will be open to the public daily from 1 to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. The galleries are closed on Sundays.

The exhibitions will close at the end of March. The paintings then will be allocated to tax-supported institutions in Washington.

Carl Nyquist Show

The Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street northwest, presents a one-man show by Carl Nyquist, well-known Washington artist. The show will run through March 10.

Life Masks of 5 Presidents To Be Seen in New York State

Stephen C. Clark Presents Collection To Historical Association; It Will Be Exhibited at Museum in Cooperstown

The unique collection of Browere life masks—made in the year 1825 when five Presidents of the United States were alive—has been bought by Stephen C. Clark and presented by him to the New York State Historical Association. These remarkable portrait facsimiles—20 in number—will be permanently installed in the Hall of Life Masks at the association's museum, opened last June by Dr. John H. Finley, vice president of the association, in Cooperstown, N. Y. The hall will be opened to the public in June as the first event of the James Fenimore Cooper Sesquicentennial Celebration which the village of Cooperstown will hold this summer.

The 20 life masks which compose the collection are the work of an American artist of the early ninteenth century, John H. I. Browere. Browere was born on Nassau street in New York City in 1792. He attended Columbia College for a year and then devoted himself to the study of miniature painting. After a trip abroad, where he studied painting and sculpture, he returned to New York. In 1825, on Lafayette's triumphal last tour of this country, Browere—who had developed a secret process of taking life masks—was asked by the aldermen of New York to make a mask portrait of the old Revolutionary general.

The likeness of Lafayette won such immediate acclaim that Browere conceived the idea of a national portrait gallery which should include busts of the famous men then living. Although he made extraordinarily successful masks of many famous Americans who had been not only the founding but the fighting fathers of the Nation, he was never able to interest Congress in appropriating the funds for a national gallery.

He died in 1834, after spending a considerable sum of his own money trying to promote the idea and in completing his collection. Realizing that his work was unappreciated, he willed the collection to his son with the provision that it be stored for forty years. It was his hope, at the end of that time, that Americans would begin to take an interest in these magnificent likenesses of the forefathers of their country.

His descendants observed Browere's wishes and the masks were not shown publicly until 1885. They were then distributed among descendants, but subesquently reassembled and first won attention at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934, exactly 100 years after the artist's death. Through all these years and generations, the descendants were determined to keep the collection intact until it could be placed in a public institution.

Almost all the masks were made in 1825. Five Presidents sat to Browere's process: Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, James Madison, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren; the most famous lady of the White House, Dolly Madison; the three New York Militiamen who captured Maj. Andre and saved Washington's stronghold, the garrison at West Point; young Edwin Forrest, at the beginning of his half-century career as a great Shakespearean tragedian; Lafayette, Henry Clay, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and others.

"French Street Cafe,—St. Jean de Luz" a water color by Gertrude Kay, exhibited at the Arts Club

Boyd Prints, Kay Water Colors Shown at Arts Club

An interesting exhibition of prints by Fiske Boyd is now on view at the Arts Club. The work of Boyd is well known throughout the country, and it is a pleasure to find a group of his black and whites on exhibition in Washington. Boyd already is represented in the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery here, as well as in a number of the leading American museums—the Whitney Museum of American Art, and Metropolitan Museum among others. He is a pupil of Kenneth Hayes Miller, the artist who has had an influence as a teacher on such a large proportion of contemporary American painters.

In an adjoining room is to be found an exhibition of water colors by Gertrude Kay, of Alliance, Ohio. This is a group of Miss Kay's latest water colors assembled for an exhibition tour shortly before her recent death. Miss Kay, a pupil of Henry B. Snell and Howard Pyle, won recognition first for her children's books which she wrote and illustrated herself, and for her illustrations and covers for the Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Country Life and other magazines. She had been a regular exhibitor in the water color exhibitions at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, as well as those in New York and Philadelphia. Both of these exhibitions at the Arts Club will remain on view until March 8.—A. G.

Sculpture Show To Open April 3

Under the title "Sculpture Festival," the National Sculpture Society will hold its first exhibition since 1923 in the East, in New York City at the Whitney Museum of Art, April 3 to May 3. This marks a departure for this museum also, as it is the first time any organization has been invited to exhibit under its own auspices.

One or more works from each of the 200 members will be shown. As in the past, nonmembers are invited to submit works. The jury of selection, elected by the membership of the society, is composed of Paul Manship (president of the society), chairman; John Gregory, Gaetano Cecere, Brenda Putnam, A. A. Weinman, Ulrich H. Ellerhusen, Wheeler Williams, Lee Lawrie and Henry Kreis.

Living American sculptors are eligible and all media, including marble, stone, cast stone, metal, wood, terra cotta, ceramics, glass and plaster. The last exhibition of the society was held on the Pacific Coast in San Francisco in 1929, in the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th
NA. 6386

News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Breiel to Visit Odd Fellows Lodges Here

Extension Director To Confer Tomorrow With Leaders

Gen. George I. Breiel, of South Gate, Ky., director of development and extension of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will arrive in Washington tomorrow. He will devote several days to the promotion of Odd Fellowship in the District of Columbia, discussing moral education as a means of combating youth crime and other important subjects.

Tomorrow afternoon he will hold a conference with the heads of the departments of this jurisdiction: Ashlan F. Harlan, grand master of the grand lodge; Roswell M. Woodruff, grand patriarch of the grand encampment; Charles B. Lampe, department commander of the Patriarch Militant; Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and their official staff of officers.

At 6 p. m. a dinner will be served at the Taft House Inn, after which a reception will be held by the Rebekah Lodges in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

After the reception the members of the Rebekah Lodges and Theta Rho Girls' Club will hold an educational foundation fund celebration. These organizations will present their donations to this fund, which provides loans to the youth for higher education. A play entitled "The Helping Hand" written and directed by Mrs. Annette E. Harrell, secretary of the Rebekah Assembly and chairman of the educational foundation committee, will be presented.

Tuesday evening the Patriarch Militant, the Ladies' Auxiliary, P. M. and the Encampment Branch of the Order will receive Gen. Breiel in conference. Gen. Breiel will speak over the mutual network from the studios of WOL Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening will be subordinate lodge night. Lodges of the District of Columbia will hold a mass meeting in the I. O. O. F. Temple. On Thursday evening at 8:30 Breiel will speak in the auditorium of the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest. This meeting will be open to the public.

Junior Boys Lodge

The Junior Boys Lodge received the grand master and his staff at its last meeting. Edgar W. Parks, grand warden, discussed the facilities of the I. O. O. F. Home. Deputy Grand Master Ernest L. Loving gave a brief on the educational foundation and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen gave his report.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will meet at 8 Wednesday night. Harry Katz, noble grand, will preside. This will be past grands night. James E. Chamberlain, grand representative elect to the Sovereign Grand Lodge, will be honored. Chamberlain also was reelected to the home board of the grand encampment. Gen. Breiel will present the past grands' jewel.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday night at 7:30. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand, will preside. Grand Master Harlan and his associate officers will be received at 8 p. m. Gen. Breiel will speak.

Magenenu Encampment will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Langdon Lodge Hall. C. Lewis Cooper, chief patriarch, will preside. The royal purple degree will be conferred on Nathan Ginsberg.

Columbian Encampment, No. 1, will meet at 8 Wednesday night. C. L. Combs, chief patriarch, will preside.

Morley Encampment of Alexandria will confer the golden rule degree for this encampment tomorrow and the royal purple degree March 11 in Alexandria.

Canton Washington, Patriarch Militant, will meet March 2 at 8 p. m. Capt. Albert P. Dobbins will command. Several applications for the degree of chivalry will be acted upon.

Rebekah Lodges

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tomorrow night; Jane Lane, noble grand, will preside. The Rebekah degree will be conferred on the following candidates: Mrs. A. J. Hammer and William F. Zimmerman, guardian of the grand lodge.

Schuyler Colfax, No. 10, met last Thursday night. Martha Watson, noble grand, presided.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, and Harmony Lodge No. 9, held a joint reception in honor of grand master, Ashlan F. Harlan, last Monday night.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, held a reception in honor of Margaret J. Rule, president of the Rebekah Assembly; Annette E. Harrell, assembly secretary, and A. Naomi Cooper, assembly musician, all of whom have been affiliated with this lodge for more than 25 years. In the receiving line were the other assembly officers, Donella Covan, noble grand of Dorcas Lodge, and Grand Master Harlan.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

The State Councilor and his staff of officers will pay their annual visit to Bennings Council Wednesday. This will be the last of the series of visitations for this year.

Anacostia Council will have special attractions at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Vice Councilor Douglas Jenkins gave a very nice entertainment with motion pictures at the council's last meeting.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

Meetings This week

Tomorrow—Anacostia Council No. 16.

Wednesday—Potomac-Valley Forge No. 3. Bennings Council No. 21.

Thursday—Edward J. Ross Council No. 26.

Friday—Mount Vernon Council No. 10, Star Spangled Banner Council No. 8; Washington, Council No. 13.

Saturday—Liberty Bell, Council No. 55.

Post Staff Photo

Playing Chinese Checkers at the party given last week by the Wisconsin State Society at the Raleigh Hotel were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drager, William Bennett, president of the society, and Mr. Irving Hewitt. Looking on are Miss Ruth Mulany and Dr. Aneta E. Bowden, chairman of the party

Ahepa Order Will Honor Congressmen

Many to Attend National Banquet At Mayflower

Many Senators and Representatives will be guests of the Order of Ahepa at the Ahepa National banquet on March 4 at the Mayflower Hotel.

The partial list of officials who have already accepted invitations was given out today by V. L. Chebithes, supreme president. It is as follows:

Senators Key Pittman, Francis T. Maloney, Elbert D. Thomas, Joseph G. O'Mahoney, Gerald P. Nye, Matthew M. Neely, H. H. Schwartz, Richard B. Russell and L. B. Schwellenbach and Representatives Dow W. Harter, Francis E. Walter, D. Lane Powers, Edwin A. Hall, William B. Barry, James A. Shanley, Harry R. Sheppard, James Seccombe, August H. Andresen, Edward V. Izac, Fred L. Crawford, Raymond S. Springer, A. F. Maciejewski, Walter S. Jeffries, Harry B. Coffee, Franck R. Havenner, William W. Blackney, Joseph W. Martin, jr., John Kee, Overton Brooks, Clarence Hancock, George Bates, John B. Dingell, Richard B. Wigglesworth, Charles L. Gerlach, Albert E. Austin, W. Sterling Cole, Allen T. Treadway, J. Buell Snyder, B. J. Monkiewicz, Anton J. Johnson, Thomas R. Ball, Millard F. Caldwell, Charles R. Clason, John M. Coffee, Bertrand W. Gearhart, Robert A. Grant, Earl R. Lewis, Guy L. Moser and John H. Tolan.

Also listed are Commissioners Fred W. Johnson, of Green River, Wyo., and H. B. Mitchell, of Great Falls, Mont.

The fraternity was organized in 1922 in Atlanta, Ga., and now has more than 30,000 members and has more than 340 chapters.

The principal aim of the order is to promote and encourage loyalty to the United States of America; allegiance to its flag; support to its constitution; obedience to its laws, and reverence for its history and traditions.

B. P. O. Elks

As part of its Americanism Week program, Washington Elks will hear Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, past exalted ruler of Fresno, Calif., speak on Americanism next Wednesday. Representative Gearhart's address will be broadcast over station WOL beginning at 8:45 p. m. A band concert will be given by the 52-piece Elks boys band from 7 to 8 p. m.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the Americanism week program is as follows: Leonard L. Pearce, Joseph S. McCann, Charles Dean, Ellis Klein, John D. Powers and Ambrose A. Durkin.

Tomorrow night, Washington lodge will make an interlodge visitation to Alexandria lodge. The Washington lodge ritualistic team will perform.

The Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, under the direction of John L. Reh, presented a show to the inmates of Laurel Sanatorium recently.

The Jolly Antlers Club will give their annual oyster roast at O'Donnell's Farms on the Marlboro Pike, Sunday, March 3, starting at 2 p. m. There will be dancing.

Philip U. Gayaut, of Washington, grand lodge pardon commissioner, spoke at the regional meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association at Hagerstown. The subject of the address was Americanism.

Masonic Briefs

Anacostia chapter No. 12, Royal Arch Masons, has elected the following officers: Robert L. Conner, high priest; Paul T. Jarritt, king; Fred B. Fort, scribe; John W. Lainhart, secretary; George P. Smith, treasurer; Ernest J. Read, captain of the host; Norman W. Koontz, principal sojourner; Samuel R. Warnock, royal arch captain; William Lishman, master of third veil.

Temple Noyes Lodge will hold an Oyster Roast at the Mayflower Hotel Thursday. Past Master Ernest Carlyn Guy is in charge.

Senior Warden Saul G. Lichtenberg will deliver the lecture in the entered apprentices degree to be conferred in Samuel Gompers Lodge Tuesday.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow—Dawson Lodge, stated, F. C.; Stansbury Lodge, stated, F. C.; Joppa Lodge, stated; Benjamin Franklin Lodge, stated; Mt. Vernon Chapter, R. A. M. stated; Anacostia Chapter, R. A. M., stated, Royal Arch degrees.

Tuesday—Federal Lodge, E. A.; Acacia Lodge, stated; Takoma Lodge, M. M.; Samuel Gompers Lodge, E. A.; Mount, Horeb Chapter, R. A. M., stated; Potomac Chapter, R. A. M. stated; Woodridge Chapter, R. A. M. stated; Woodridge Chapter, R. A. M. stated; DeMolay Commandery, stated; Mt. Pleasant Council, R. A. M., stated.

Wednesday—Harmony Lodge, F. C.; Warren G. Harding Lodge, F. C.; Chevy Chase Lodge, stated; Naval Chapter, R. A. M., stated; Washington Chapter, R. A. M., stated.

Thursday—Anacostia Lodge, Special, M. M.; The New Jerusalem Lodge, stated; George C. Whiting Lodge, stated; Washington Chapter, R. A. M., stated; William R. Singleton Chapter, R. A. M., stated.

Friday—Columbia Lodge, stated; Lebanon Lodge, E. A.; Joseph H. Milans Lodge, stated; Justice Lodge, stated; Columbia Chapter, R. A. M., stated.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Tomorrow evening Joppa Lodge No. 35 will hold a short business meeting and then proceed to Beltsville, Md., to make a fraternal visit to Birmingham Lodge No. 188.

The Fellowcraft Club of Lebanon Lodge No. 7 will meet tomorrow evening.

The Fellowcraft Club of Warren G. Harding Lodge will give a dance at the Cairo Hotel Saturday.

Ben Hur

Court deputy Calvin S. Orth's class of new members was given a reception at the meeting last week of United Court No. 200, which was followed by bridge. Walter T. Wilkinson, chairman of the executive committee, reported that the present officers would be retained for the Ben Hur installation.

The new ritual and order of business will be used at the March meeting. Capt. Orville T. Sandefur, retiring president, was presented with a bridge lamp and smoking set.

Victory Court No. 519 will entertain its members Friday at the Woodmen of the World Hall. Kenneth L. Canine, new district manager, and Melvin D. Newland, chairman of the executive board, will attend.

Kallipolis Grotto

C. Walter Umhau, Monarch of Kallipolis Grotto, announces that there will be a meeting at Stansbury Masonic Temple on Thursday. The Drill Corps will have charge of entertainment.

The Drill Corps will hold their regular rehearsals at Central High School Armory, on Tuesday nights, and the band at 8213 Georgia avenue northwest, on Friday nights.

Royal Arcanum

Past Supreme Regent Herbert W. Johnson held a District conference with Grand Regent Harman Wealthall, A. J. Horn, and Supreme Representative J. W. Heather at the Washington Hotel on Tuesday.

The director of athletics, Bert Day, was named business manager of the soft ball team. He is now arranging a schedule, and desires games with other fraternal organizations. He can be reached at 140 Eleventh street northeast. J. W. Corcoran was named manager, and L. P. Van Horn field captain.

Municipal Council will meet Wednesday at 1015 L street northwest for a business and social meeting.

A bowling match with the Knights of Pythias will be staged by the Royal Arcanum at the Silver Spring alleys at 2 p. m. today.

Order of Eagles

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 125, will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Raleigh Hotel. Following meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Alhambra To Celebrate 36th Birthday

Alcantara Caravan To Give Dinner Friday Evening

The thirty-sixth birthday of the Order of Alhambra will find the local Alcantara Caravan in a festive mood. On Friday evening members of the caravan will gather at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse for dinner. Special entertainment has been arranged.

Knights of Columbus members will be guests of the Alcantara Caravan at a boxing show in the Knights of Columbus main auditorium. Grand Commander James A. Sullivan is in charge. After the matches the knights will be guests of the caravan at a buffet supper in the club grill.

Officers of the Alcantara Caravan during the thirty-sixth anniversary year include: Grand commander, James A. Sullivan; vice grand commander James P. McKeon; grand scribe, James M. Butler; scribe of the exchequer, John O. Allen; grand chamberlain, Alfred P. Neff; master of the oasis, Andrew L. Oehmann; historigrapher, Robert F. Handley, sr.; master of the wardrobe, Joseph Kirschner; captain of the bodyguard, Dennis K. Lane; sentinel of the tower, Francis J. Malloy; sentinel of the desert, Seymour B. Woolls; electrologist, Roger Gallagher; master of music, Arthur M. McCreight; publicity, J. Fred Brady; deputy supreme commander for the District, John J. Carmody; deputy supreme commander for Virginia, Roy M. Perry, and deputy supreme commander for Georgia and Florida, John B. Coyle.

The fraternal organization was begun in Brooklyn in 1904 and first meeting called to order February 29. The two objectives of the order were defined to promote social and intellectual intercourse among its members and to establish a fund for the commemoration and preservation of American Catholic historical places.

On the anniversary night Supreme Commander John M. Miller will speak over Station WBAL in Baltimore. Joseph M. McKenna, of Washington, is a grand vizier on the supreme council of viziers, governing body of the order.

Postal Square Club

The Postal Service Square Club, No. 287, will meet at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest, on Friday, March 8, according to an announcement by President David E. Kisliuk.

Arrangements are in charge of Raymond G. Moore, Apex station; Charles M. Robinson, Benning station; Daniel L. Roche and Joseph Hurwitz, Brightwood station; Lyle E. Corley, Chevy Chase station; Alfred G. Quarrell, Connecticut avenue station; Hyman Ritzenberg, U street station; Samuel Berlin, Woodridge station; Hal M. Allen, motor vehicle service; Daniel E. LeMay and Robert P. McLeod, electrical section; Harry S. Green, mailing section; Edward R. Saunders, money order section; Norman S. Sweeney, cashier's office; Charles L. Sherzer, delivery service; E. R. Martin and Francis E. Batson, registry section; Randall M. Oller, inspector's office, and Charles Norris.

A large delegation visited Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, on February 19, to honor its master, Russell H. Thompson, who is superintendent of delivery of the city postoffice.

The president announced the appointment of Samuel F. Hancock, W. C. Furr, William T. McInturff and Jack I. Resnicoff as member of the sick committee.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry met.

On next Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, will meet.

Petitions are being received by the general secretary for the degrees in the dedication class, which will be given in the new temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest, which is now nearing completion and which will probably be ready for occupancy about the middle of April.

K. of C. to Aid Dedication Of School

Archbishop Curley To Officiate At St. Xavier's

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, has been invited to participate in the solemn dedication of the new school at St. Francis Xavier's Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Led by Faithful Navigator Joseph M. McKenna, the knights will serve as a guard of honor to the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington. Members of the assembly have been asked to appear in full regalia not later than 10:45.

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Potomac Council tomorrow evening in the local clubhouse.

A report from the Knights of Columbus Building Co. will be made by James F. Filgate, board president.

Washington Council will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the main ballroom of the local headquarters. Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight, will introduce the guests of honor.

The Rev. William J. Lallou, Litt.D., of the faculty of Catholic University, was guest speaker on Monday evening at the Mayflower Hotel at a meeting of Washington General Assembly.

Other guests included the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, editor of the Catholic Historical Review, and the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain in the Reserve Corps, United States Army.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xaxier's Church, 2800 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, has extended an invitation to the entire membership to participate in the flag-raising ceremonies at St. Francis Xavier's School Sunday afternoon, March 3, at 4 o'clock.

James Kehoe, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, general chairman of the membership committee of the fourth degree, will speak.

Permission has been received from the office of the quartermaster general for the Knights of Columbus and the combined Catholic societies of the city to hold the second annual memorial military field mass at Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, May 26, at 9 a. m. Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight of Potomac Council, has been named general chairman of the committee.

Francis A. McCann, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, has been named secretary and Roy M. Perry, treasurer.

Other committee chairmen are as follows: Press and publicity, Alfred A. McGarraghy; ushers, James M. Butler; organ, Robert F. Handley; invitations, Arthur B. J. Williamson and Carmine Garofalo; invitations to massing of colors, Frederick Roy and Francis Gough; Red Cross facilities, Robert L. Sheridan; transportation, Vincent McGarry; radio, Charles J. Considine; band, James P. McKeon and William Vogelson; wreath ceremony, Francis J. Rafferty and Roy M. Perry; mechanical arrangements, John Dean and Richard Ward, and invitations to organizations, Francis McCann.

The Rev. C. Andruskevitch and James L. Magner, members of Jacksonville Council, Knights of Columbus, Jacksonville, Ill., were guests of Carroll Council on Tuesday evening. They were presented by Thomas Myers, grand knight, and were entertained afterwards in Old Heidelberg.

A short Lenten talk was given by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, chaplain.

Post Staff Photo

Ten-year-old Marilyn Bryant danced a polka at the meeting last week of the Red Cross section of the Chevy Chase Women's Club

Legion Civic Relations Group Called to Meet Tomorrow

Department Commander William Slattery And Staff to Attend Americanism Rally Tuesday at CCC Camp Good Will

Fred Minnick has called a meeting of the Civic Relations Committee of the American Legion for 8 p. m. tomorrow at headquarters in the Denrike Building.

Department Commander William Slattery and his staff escorted by the National Guard of Honor and accompanied by the Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps will attend an Americanism rally at CCC Camp Good Will on Tuesday.

The Sons of the Legion detachment committee will meet at headquarters at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The annual ball of the District of Columbia Detachment, Sons of the American Legion, will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel Wednesday. Henry S. Heine is general chairman; James T. White, vice chairman, and Richard Viancour, chairman of music.

A meeting of the detachment executive committee will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., Room 416, Denrike Building, when further arrangements will be made.

The Detachment Basketball League, under the direction of Jay F. Dodd, opened play last Wednesday at Wilson Teachers' College, were several scheduled games were played. The schedule calls for games on consecutive Wednesday evenings until March 20, to include an intercity game with a Baltimore team as the finale.

Agriculture Post

U. S. Department of Agriculture Post met in the South Building February 16 with Commander Elmer L. Vennerdrow presiding, and after a short business meeting a party was given in honor of the graduates of Jefferson Junior High School who received the American Legion school awards presented by the post in the last five years. Comrade Lloyd A. Burkey, post Americanism chairman, was master of ceremonies and introduced the graduates present and the principal of the school, Hugh Smith, to the post members.

Miss Marye Frances Durst, soprano, and Robert T. Clark, barytone, gave vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Comrade Fenton N. Walter. Movies were shown and refreshments were served by Comrades Carl Berger and Philip L. Blake.

Comrade Laurence H. Sample announced that the post is assisting in the drive to raise funds for the Childrens Hospital blood and serum band.

The membership committee is starting a drive for new members and Comrade Raymond R. Smith, membership officer, announced that it is planned to end the drive with a mass initiation April 5. It is expected that the ritual team of the 40 and 8 will have charge of the initiation ceremonies. Complete details of the plan will be announced at the next meeting of the post which will be held in Room 1039, South Building, on March 1 at 8:30 p. m.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, executive committee will meet in the clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m., with Commander Edwin L. Donaldson presiding. The next regular meeting will be known as "Walter Reed Night" and will be held in Stansbury Hall.

Forty and Eight

Forty and Eighters' benefit party in support of the Childrens Hospital blood and serum bank will be held in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, March 2 at 8 p. m. The Forty and Eight committee, headed by Capt. Horace W. Lineburg, will be assisted by ladies of the Eight and Forty. Arrangements provide for games and refreshments.

George Washington Post, No. 1

Post Commander C. Cassard Schroth, of George Washington Post, No. 1, the pioneer post of the American Legion, has appointed a special committee to arrange details for the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the post March 5 in the post's new headquarters, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

The committee is composed of Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who served as the first adjutant of the post in March, 1919, chairman; Past Commander Wallace Streater, John St. Petrie, Paul O. Tucker, W. A. Corley, Vice Commander Charles S. Beilman and Franklin J. Porter.

An appropriate program will be arranged and many prominent members of the American Legion and Auxiliary, department officers and local legionnaires will be present. Members of the George Baldwin McCoy Unit of the American Women's Legion also will be guests.

Chairman W. A. Corley, of the St. Valentine's card party, has received congratulations from post members on the success of the affair. Over $100 was realized from the blood bank party for Childrens Hospital.

A large delegation of the post participated in the motor caravan to Mount Vernon on Washington's Birthday, when special services were held at the tomb and a wreath was placed by Post Commander Schroth. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain, conducted brief services at the entrance of the tomb.

Costello Post No. 15

Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, yesterday announced a St. Patrick's dance at the Washington Hotel on Saturday night, March 16.

Joseph Smith, chairman of the general committee, has the following sub-committees working with him: Ticket committee, David E. Kisliuk; distinguished guests, Jacob N. Halper; floor committee, Norman R. Grant; finance, J. Albert Bossle; prizes, Frank D. Norton and Howell O'Brien; music, Elliott McC. Clark.

The post executive committee met Tuesday night in the District Building and approved plans for the dance. After hearing a report of good progress being made by the Housing Committee under the chairmanship of Norman R. Grant, it was voted to hold the next meeting in Victory Post Hall, 414 Ninth street northwest, on Tuesday evening, March 5.

Second Division—Post

Six new members were inducted into the Second Division Post, No. 28, at the last meeting. Commander E. W. Fritz led the ritual parade.

Vice Commander Andre Merle, Past Commander Walton E. Terrell and Vice Commander Ray L. Falge spoke to the new members. Department Commander William Slattery witnessed the ceremonies.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post held a George Washington's Birthday dance at its clubrooms, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, Saturday, and plans a weekly dance on Saturdays.

Harry G. Ritner will speak on the "Bureau of the Budget Under Reorganization Plan No. 1," at the regular meeting March 5.

Commander Walter P. Boehm led in the initiation of the following candidates on February 20: Clarence A. Fisher, Homer C. Vanderblick, Antone A. Husa, Raymond A. Ashbaugh, Christian Cavanagh, Oscar E. Middleman, C. Henry Mueller, John Redmond Heely, Arthur E. Setland, Guy H. Barnes, Robert W. Armstrong and Alfred Biel.

Members are invited to visit the clubrooms daily from noon to midnight.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Harold Barnhard Rodier, national editor of the Rainbow Reveille, the official monthly publication of the Rainbow Division Veterans, now has ready for mailing the organization's 1939-40 year book, which contains the directory of the national officers, national executive committee and chapter officers, together with the constitution and by-laws of the Rainbow Division Veterans. Rainbowers desiring same should communicate with Editor Rodier at 717 Sixth street northwest, and name the unit of the Forty-second Division in which they served. Requests will be filled as long as the limited supply lasts in the order in which they are received.

James E. Witherite, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, announced that the first monthly meeting for the new year of the local veterans of the Forty-second Division is scheduled to be a dinner rendezvous March 16, at the Capitol Park Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

Oscar Avelin Jackson, membership chairman for the local Rainbow chapter, announced the following two are new members of the District chapter: H. E. Wallace, formerly with the 168th (Iowa) Infantry Regiment, and Robert L. Adams, who in the World War was in C Company, 166th (Ohio) Infantry.

Pennsylvania Club

The Pennsylvania Luzerne County Club of Washington will hold its fourth annual dinner and dance at Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of Thursday, April 4.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Tank Corps No. 19, Soldiers and Sailors Rest, Eleventh and L streets; Internal Revenue No. 39, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe No. 5, Elks Lodge, Fifteenth and Q streets; National Cathedral, No. 10, Reno-Ester Hall, 3923 Windom place.

Wednesday—Nash, No. 8, S. E. Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, Hayloft; MacAlexander, No. 38, Soldiers and Sailors Rest.

Thursday—Executive Committee Meeting, District Bldg.; James E. Walker, No. 26, C. Y. M. C. A., 1016 Twelfth street.

Saturday—40 and 8 Blood Bank Party, Portner Apartments, Fifteenth and U streets.

Treasury Post V.F.W. to Hold Ball Thursday

Unit Is 8 Years Old, But Is Celebrating Second Birthday

U. S. Treasury Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate its second birthday party Thursday, February 29. The post is 8 years old. There will be a dance at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m.

Visitors at the last meeting were Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt, Past Department Chief of Staff Walter C. Whitecraft and Department Inspector Frank Topash.

Department Chief of Staff F. R. Ihrie, member of U. S. Treasury Post, is in Mount Alto Hospital awaiting an operation upon his eyes.

National Capital Post

At the last meeting of National Capital Post Martin G. Geldner was elected and obligated as a member. Geldner served as a sergeant of the hospital corps in the Philippine Islands from November, 1900, until April, 1903.

Commander William Cavanaugh appointed John W. Gill as vice chairman of the post poppy committee to assist Chairman Noland F. Kay.

Police-Fire Post

McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post met at 809 Monroe street northeast Monday evening, Commander Richard A. Burton presiding.

Department Junior Vice Commander Thomas C. Kelleher administered the oath of obligation to W. T. Fuller, H. N. Lancaster, W. R. Clifford and P. E. Peterson, the commander of the Police-Fire Post of the American Legion.

Senior Vice Commander William Fielder announced that the post's yearbook had gone to press and will be ready for distribution at the next meeting.

The post's sixth annual welfare ball was held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, on Thursday evening.

Past Commander P. W. Graves, chairman of the medal awards committee for school children, reported that the Board of Education and the Very Rev. Torrence Sheenan, in charge of District parochial schools, have given permission for the post to present a medal to children in grades 1 to 6 for heroic deeds of an outstanding character.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post, Past Department Commander Carlin, of the department of Florida, and Comrade Victor C. Guillermain, of Front Line Post were visitors.

Commander William A. Oley appointed Comrade Hough as service officer, to succeed Comrade Harry Jermain, resigned.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, March 7, in the Hamilton Hotel.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post had one of the largest marching units in the George Washington parade held in Alexandria last Thursday. Commander Thompson headed the Follow Me delegation.

The next meeting will be held March 6 in the Odd Fellows Hall, 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Third Division Society

Members of the Third (Marne) Division Society, A. E. F., are planning a dance to be given at the Bunker Hill Post Clubhouse, 809 Monroe street northeast, on March 1, at 8 p. m.

Capt. Frank J. Jervey, president of the Washington branch, appointed the following members to take charge of arrangements: William A. Shoemaker, chairman; Bill Schmitz and A. S. Yarnell.

The public is invited. Tickets can be bought at the door.

Jewish War Veterans

The Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will honor their past commander, Joseph F. Barr, and his officers at a testimonial at the Continental Hotel on Thursday evening at 7 p. m. The toastmaster will be Alvin Newmeyer.

Arrangements are under the supervision of Harry Cohen, junior vice commander, and Dr. Joseph J. Berlin, chairman of tickets.

Benjamin Aronsohn is post commander.

National Association Of Regulars

At the meeting of National Defense Post at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club Monday night, National Chief of Staff Ralph N. Werner asserted that military preference now granted former service men is seriously threatened and urged a fight to guard against any lessening of this preference.

"Without military preference," said Werner, "thousands of former service men stand to lose their jobs within the next year if the proponents of 'Economy at the expense of clerks' are successful."

The post congratulated National Publicity Director John Arthur Shaw, adjutant of the post, on his recent appointment as an organizer for the United Federal Workers of America.

At the request of the A. A. R. and V. F. W. the committee on military affairs of the United States Senate has had printed 1,000 copies of "Pay Schedules of Enlisted Personnel," which are now available for distribution to departments and posts of the N. R. A.

V. F. W. Meetings For This Week

Tomorrow—Front Line post, 1700 L street northwest; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital post, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Washington post, 1700 L street northwest.

Thursday—U. S. Treasury post dance, 1015 L street northwest.

Friday—Advance post, 1700 L street northwest.

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

Chess highlight of the week will be a tandem simultaneous exhibition at the Capital City Chess Club, with Ariel Mengarini and Stuart Wagman meeting all comers. The event is scheduled for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and opponents are asked to bring their own equipment, if possible. Mengarini is Capital City's champion, while Wagman is an ace of the Chess Divan. Though barely 20 years old, both youths are regarded as tops at accurate and rapid play. They desire to play about 50 adversaries. The event will be free, both to players and to spectators.

Mugridge Simultaneous

D. H. Mugridge, several times Capital City and District champion, recently gave a convincing demonstration of his skill at the Social Security Chess Club. Within 3 hours he disposed of 20 opponents, scoring 16 wins, 1 loss and 3 draws. Ward Denman became the only victor, when Mugridge embarked upon an unsound combination. Harry Siller, J. Neufeld and H. W. Glenn earned well-played draws. The following resigned in the order named: D. Federman, C. H. Farman, S. Borowitz, Mrs. H. Siller, W. W. Riecks, F. R. Stilwell, W. W. Pearce, Dr. A. Steinbach, M. L. Levy, George Shippen, A. R. Curtis, T. A. Wilkinson, M. L. Libman, H. B. Richardson, A. Gray and D. S. Burch. Following a glowing introduction by C. H. Farman, Mugridge swung into forceful action, as witness this play against Richardson. Richardson played on for some time for a hopeless cause.

	D. H. Mugridge	H. B. Richardson
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	P-KB4	PxP
3	B-B4	Q-R5 ch
4	K-B	B-B4
5	P-Q4	B-Kt3
6	Kt-KB3	Q-Kt5
7	BxP ch	K-Q
8	P-KR3	Q-Kt6
9	B-Q2	Kt-KR3
10	B-K	KtxB
11	BxQ and wins	

Tournament Play

The newly formed Social Security Club, organized by Dr. A. Steinbach, is alive with interest. Besides staging its initial rapid transit tourney, inter-club match, and simultaneous exhibition, the club championship tourney is progressing under the direction of H. W. Horn. W. Perkins, with victories over H. Siller, D. Federman and Dr. Steinbach, leads the field. Siller is a close second with wins over M. L. Libman, J. Rubin, J. Nufeld, Dr. Steinbach, and a draw with Horn. Libman has defeated Rubin, Neufeld and Horn, while Neufeld trounced Rubin, C. H. Farman, L. Zeisler and Dr. Steinbach. Farman scored over J. Feld and Horn, and Rubin beat W. Lurie and Dr. Steinbach. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Perkins	3	0	Horn	½	2½
Siller	4½	1½	Feld	0	1
Libman	3	1	Federman	0	1
Neufeld	4	2	Lurie	0	1
Farman	2	1	Zeisler	0	1
Rubin	2	3	Dr. Ste'bach	0	4

The club meets each Tuesday evening at the Potomac Apartments. This Tuesday N. P. Wigginton will be featured in a lecture on "Combinations," which the public is invited to attend.

Rapid transit tourneys have been going on apace, under the handicap system devised by D. H. Mugridge. Players are classified as of A, B or C strength. Games between players of the same class count eight points for the winner. One point is added or subtracted from this figure for each difference in class. At the Chess Divan Sol Adler garnered first honors in 10-second play, losing only to S. Korda. The standings:

Player	W.	Pts.	Player	W.	Pts.
S.Adler(A)	9½	65	C.Pust'k(B)	5	39
S.Korda(B)	8	64	N.W'ton(C)	4	34
S.Wag'n(A)	8½	57	H.Siller(A)	4	26
E. Knapp(A)	8½	57	R.Kinter(C)	2	19
C.Sie'eke(B)	7	52	L.Rey'lds(B)	2½	18½
K.W'nick(C)	5	44	S.Dillon(C)	2	16

Sol Adler last week gave an interesting lecture on controversial games of chess at the Divan.

At Capital City Club D. H. Mugridge won the latest rapid transit fray, after a play-off game with A. Mengarini. Both had drawn their individual encounter in the tourney and defeated the rest of the field, which was exceptionally strong. Mugridge, who is regarded by many as the peer of the District's fastest players, has been challenged to a match at 10-second play by N. T. Whitaker. Five class A players finished to the fore in the tourney, with W. B. Mundelle and G. F. Chase rated Class B, and C. W. Stark and W. Riley as Class C. The standings:

Player	W.	Pts.	Player	W.	Pts.
D.H.M'ridge	7½	52	M.C.Stark	4½	28
A.Mengarini	7½	52	W.Mundelle	2½	21
E.Knapp	5½	36	G.F.Chase	2	16
R.Feeney	4½	29	W.Riley	1	8
			C.W.Stark	1	8

The Paul Morphy Club, which meets each Thursday evening at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, held its first business meeting in many months last week. Tournament activities are expected to be begun soon.

Tarold E. Morton and I. A. Horowitz, co-editors of Chess Review, met a tragic fate on their present chess tour. An automobile collision, in Iowa, resulted in Morton's death, while Horowitz is reported critically injured."

Solutions to Problems

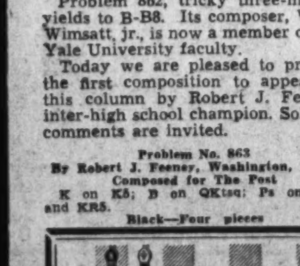
Problem 862, tricky three-mover, yields to B-B8. Its composer, W. K. Wimsatt, jr., is now a member of the Yale University faculty.

Today we are pleased to present the first composition to appear in this column by Robert J. Feeney, inter-high school champion. Solvers' comments are invited.

Problem No. 863
By Robert J. Feeney, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post

K on K5; B on QKtsq; Ps on KR3 and KR5.

Black—Four pieces



White—Eight pieces

K on QR2; Bs on QB8 and QR5; Kts on KR8 and K7; Ps on KKt3, KKt5, and K2.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Sodality to Present All-Girl Minstrel Show

The Junior Sodality of St. Jerome's Church will present an all-girl minstrel show in the Hyattsville (Md.) Armory Thursday at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Walton is director.

HOBBIES

Bridge

—By Marian H. Barre

With tournaments last week, this week, next week, bridge fans have the laugh on the first robin. Their calendar says it is almost spring even if the sissy bird stalls shivering in the South. Spring harbingers for them are York and the Easterns.

George Washington's birthday was the starting day at York, Pa., which finished last night, while in New York they are winding up the Eastern opens and preparing for another full week's play. Just after its conclusion the Richmond open championships will start. District luminaries will be on their mettle in that event as they have three titles to defend.

In Norfolk on February 16 and 17, the Virginia Masters Hollywood preliminary drew some of the top-flight talent from the Capital. Included in the group were Mrs. Alma Byrne, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Leroy Thurtell, Louis Newman, E. B. Connolly, J. G. Stone, Col. E. B. Gray, Gene Hermann and P. E. Henninger. The Thurtell-Newman partnership finished second, losing the award of a free trip to Florida, to Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky. The winners are the Richmond pair that walked off with the District mixed title in 1939. They captured Norfolk's prize with a clean margin of a board-lead, winning top score in the first two sessions.

Besides runner-up place for Newman and Thurtell, another local partnership finished on the honor list. It was the Connolly-Stone combination that ended in fifth place. Also a session victory was scored by Mrs. Byrne and Henninger when they won top score in the finals.

Only 56 entrants competed in the Norfolk game which could scarcely break even with less than a 20-table enrollment. These figures influenced Washington plans for a Hollywood preliminary. William Cheeks, in charge of the proposed event, announced that registrations are being received by him at his studios, 2010 R street northwest. Out of town, as well as District players are being contracted. So far the response has been encouraging but enrollments must reach the 20-table mark before a local game is assured. If it is held the place will be the Roosevelt Hotel; the date has not been decided.

The Eastern championships are the outstanding regional tournament of the year. Played always in New York City, they attract as strong a field as the semiannual national meets. Programmed events include the contest for the Goldman cup that opened yesterday afternoon, to be played in four sessions; the mixed team of four match, won last year by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Washington, and the late Dr. L. W. Lord and Mrs. Lord, of Baltimore; a women's game; an event for non-masters, and the open team match, played in two preliminary and three knockout rounds. Eight days will be required to complete play with the final knockout round for teams scheduled for the evening of Sunday, March 3.

Lemon has announced that he and his wife are not defending the mixed title but will take part in the Goldman pairs instead. Mrs. Lord's plans are not known. Another Washingtonian among last year's winners was S. Garton Churchill, who for two successive years was a member of the champion team.

District experts who now hold Richmond titles are E. B. Connolly, E. A. Perkins, Leroy Thurtell and Gene Hermann, tea mchampions; Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. Irene Surguy, winners of the women's trophy, and Miss Mabel Tobin and E. A. Perkins, mixed pair champions.

All titles will be defended when the Richmond tournament is held at the John Marshall Hotel in that city on March 8, 9 and 10.

At the annual regimental ball of the American Legion, held at the Hotel Mayflower last Thursday evening, William T. Slattery, commander of the District department, presented a check to a representative of Children's Hospital. The check covered the proceeds of many Legion post parties run for the blood bank campaign. Actually the presentation was more in the nature of a ceremony since the fund will be increased by several parties still to be held, some later in February, others early in March.

Among the nonlegion parties last week the two largest were both held on Tuesday evening. They were the Colonial Village game, under the direction of Jacob Blake, J. T. Olney and P. E. Henninger, and the American Bridge Association benefit at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., with C. E. Barron, president of the local units, in charge.

The following hand caused much perplexity at an Eastern duplicate game. Though having a combined honor count of six tricks the shortness of suit kept many pairs from a game contract. Look over the partnership holding and decide what you would bid.

South	North
S—K Q	S—10 8 7 4
H—8 7 6 5	H—A Q 10
D—A K 10	D—J 8
C—10 9 5 3	C—A Q 6 4

South is dealer; North-South are vulnerable.

The pair that made top on this board was using the Winslow system; the bidding proceeded in this manner:

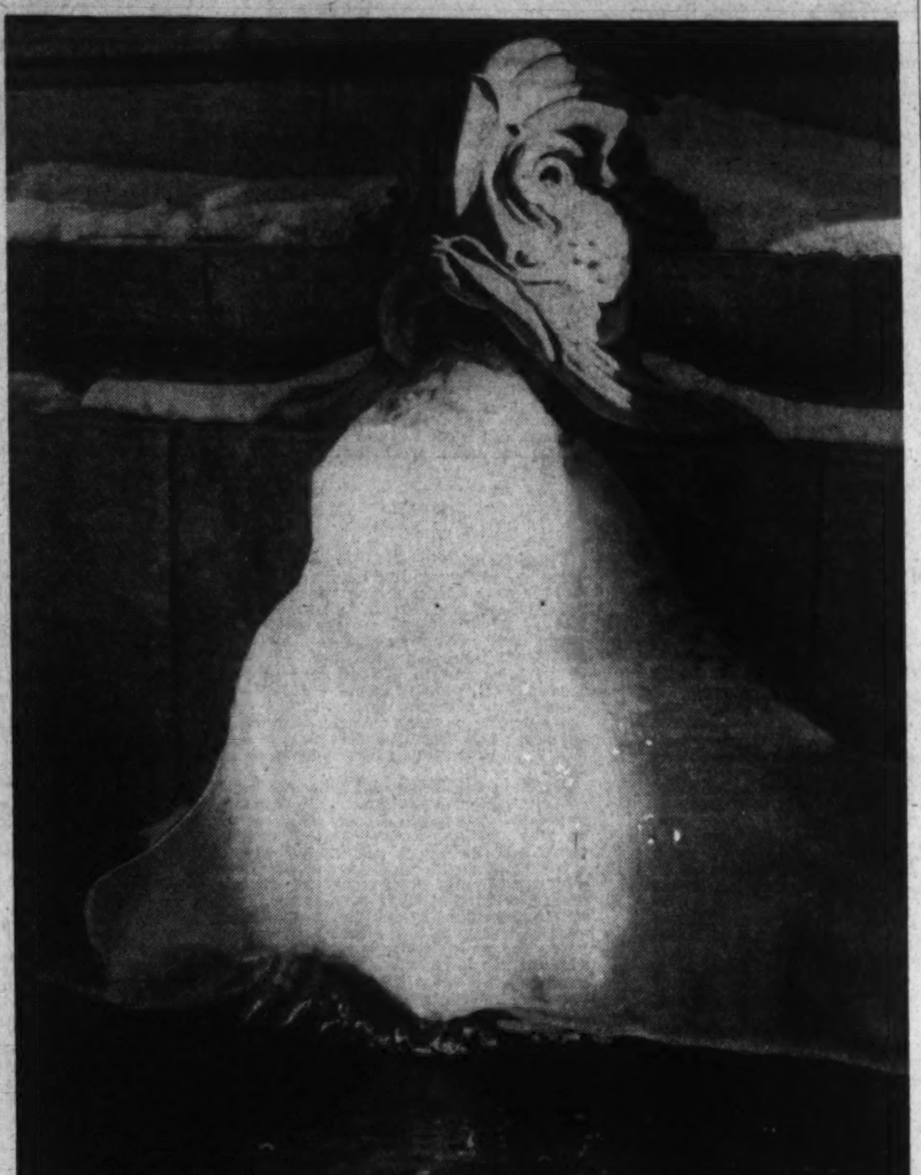
South	West	North	East
1 Club†	1 Heart	2 Notrump	Pass
3 Hearts	Double	Redouble	Pass
3 Notrump	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

†Showing 4-4½ "naturals" or about 2½ to 3 honor tricks.

East opened a diamond.

For an explanation of the bidding consult "Win Winslow Way," previously reviewed in this column.

'Picture of the Week'



Edwin R. Kroeger, 1333 Eighteenth street northwest, made the picture that gained top honors in this week's contest. The frothing fish that adorns the base of the John Paul Jones statue in Potomac Park made an ideal subject for Mr. Kroeger while hunting odd shots during the recent frigid spell. Negative was made with a Weltur camera, size 1½x2¼ inches. Exposure about noon, was at 1/50th of a second, stop f.16 on Panatomic X film using a K-2 filter

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, February 28. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Dr. Pruden Aims at Uniting Baptists and Denominations

MEN OF GOD, from Page 1.

language to express the idea of "worship," as we worship God; even their so-called "ancestor-worship" is more like reverence and honor.

Yet the sense of worship and the knowledge of good and bad can be taught to the Chinese; they sense it as they watch Christians. Dr. Pruden tells the story of a Chinese girl who suddenly burst out sobbing in the middle of the Communion service. Afterwards Mrs. Pruden gently asked her what was troubling her, and she replied, "I suddenly realized what a sinner I am."

Although early missionaries tried to Westernize the Chinese, the modern way is simply to add the Christian religion to their own cultural background. Thus Chinese literature and history form a large part of the curriculum at Shanghai, though Western culture also is taught, in English.

"That amazed me," said Dr. Pruden. "Imagine studying chemistry or physics in a foreign language!"

Returning to America with a much wider view of the possibilities of mission work in China, Dr. Pruden was appointed to the foreign mission board of the Northern Baptist convention and later to the board of founders of Shanghai University. This year he also is president of the Washington Federation of Churches.

An equally great impression was made on him by a year and a quarter at the University of Edinburgh, where he studied theology in the tradition of the great Calvinist, John Knox. Portraits of the old Scottish theologians and pictures of the ordaining of elders in the Scottish Kirk now adorn the mantelpiece in his study.

After filling his residence requirements at Edinburgh he went to Yale University to complete his studies for the Ph. D. in Theology, which Edinburgh granted him in 1930. For the last ten years Dr. Pruden has been looking for an opportunity to go back to Scotland, and he hopes to find it this summer in an exchange of pulpits with a Scottish minister.

Inaugurated Drive For New Members

Between Edinburgh and Shanghai, Dr. Pruden spent five years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, Va., not far from his birthplace, Chase City. Within two months of his return from China, in 1936, he was called to the First Baptist Church of Washington, at Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

Though it has been mother and grandmother to nearly 200 other Baptist churches in and near the District, this old congregation had at that time never counted more than 775 members in the 134 years of its history.

Dr. Pruden, fearless and optimistic as is his creed, proposed on his arrival in December that the congregation bring 100 new members before Easter. There was some surprise and a little hesitancy at first; but the quota was filled. In the ensuing three years 550 more members joined the congregation, which now numbers 1,250.

"I got them to believe in themselves and undertake things that seemed adventurous," Dr. Pruden explains. "Achieving one goal after another gave them confidence to do other things. In the course of time we bought the old Lansing house next door for our Sunday School building; we refinished and redecorated the auditorium; at that time we only supported one missionary, but now we support two; we engaged a full-time choir director, and increased the adult choir from 20 to 80 voices."

For himself Dr. Pruden set three goals: Sincerity, for "the only effective ministry if a sincere ministry;" simplicity, sermons free from oratory and poetry but full of reality, and serenity.

"In a world of tragedy and confusion we need certain people with their feet on the ground as a quieting influence over those who tend to lose their equilibrium," he says.

Fearlessness, confidence and optimism are the notes he tries to sound in his messages. There are spiritual certainties no less than scientific certainties, he holds, and one of them is the ultimate triumph of Christianity.

"We've made more progress than we realize, and the sense of shame with which we complain of the smallness of that progress is an indication of how far we have gone," he says.

"People 100 years ago accepted war as a necessary evil; today we recognize that so long as we have war we are not civilized. Now we know that poverty is a corporate sin; we have lost the old attitude that 'the poor we have always with us.'"

On the value of confidence he tells this story out of his Scottish lore: An atheist, who went every Sunday to the kirk to hear the sermon, was once asked why he did so.

"I don't believe a word you say," the old man told the minister, "but it does me good once a week to hear a man who believes what he says."

Dr. Pruden is 36, and the proud father of a 19-month-old daughter, Patricia, who has pale blue eyes and flaxen curls. With wife and daughter he lives in a little white house on top of the hill at 3029 Ordway street northwest, with a view over roof-tops to Rock Creek Park.

What Scientists are doing

Vitamin B-1 Prevents Beriberi

Vitamin B-1 has been found of value in preventing "root shock" in trees and shrubs, as well as in the prevention and cure of the serious human nervous disorder known as beriberi, it was stated by Dr. C. M. A. Stine, vice president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., last week.

Dr. Stine listed this development, of particular value in the transplanting of trees, flowers and shrubs, as only one of many contributions which organic chemical industry, a relatively new and "100 per cent American industry," has made to horticulture and agriculture.

Increases Size of Flowers

"In addition to making it possible to transplant flowers and trees at any season, plants watered with extremely dilute aqueous solutions of this new organic material tend to grow vigorously and produce abnormally large flowers," said Dr. Stine. From the California Institute of Technology, where the botanical effects of this material have been investigated, come reports of daffodils with blossoms as large as salad plates, and red tea roses with 5-inch buds."

Among numerous other benefits which have been received from the organic chemical industry, Dr. Stine mentioned that urea, a synthetic nitrogenous chemical, was being widely used as a fertilizer ingredient, and that organic mercurials are being used successfully for the control of various plant diseases caused by fungi. The ravages of sucking insects on certain agricultural crops also are being combated by organic chemistry through the use of long-chain alkyl rhodanates.

Boyce Thompson Research Cited

"In this connection," continued Dr. Stine, "mention should also be made of recent work at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research with organic compounds which modify the growth of plants.

Among the more interesting of these materials are compounds such as indole butyric acid, which promote root growth even on the stems and leaves of plants to which they are applied. These so-called plant "hormones," which are used in concentrations as low as one part in 40,000, bid fair to find wide practical application in agriculture, horticulture, and floriculture for starting cuttings of plants difficult to root."

Albania Adds Four New Stamp Values

Chile Finally Releases Easter Island Numbers

Albania has added four new values to its current issue. The designs, colors and denominations are as follows: 1-quind, steel blue, Gheg man in native costume; 2-quind, olive, a Tosk in costume; 3-quind, light brown, Gheg woman in native dress; and 50-quind, violet, another feminine style. The Ghegs dwell in the northern part of Albania and the Tosks are found chiefly in the southern regions. An air mail and postage due set will be issued shortly.

Chile finally has released its Easter Island stamps. It was first planned to issue the stamps in 1938 but official delays were responsible for postponements. The stamps are very much alike, the center design of all the stamps being a small steamship, and to the left a totem pole. The values appear in the lower corners and in an oval in the upper right are portraits of heroes. On the 80-centavos plus 2-pesa, 20, is the portrait of Commander Policarpo Toro, and on the 3-peso, 60, plus 6-peso, 40, is the portrait of Hermano Eugenio Eyraud. These stamps were printed tete-beche in the sheet, the frame of the lower value being green, and the center of the higher value in the same color, while the center of the low value is magenta, as is the frame of the higher denomination. The stamps were printed by the Talleres de Especies Valdrados, Santiago, Chile.

Dutch Indies has brought out six more denominations of the regular issue, all watermarked Circles. The stamps, colors and designs are as follows: 1-cent, dark gray; 2-cent, red violet, and 3-cent, yellow green all showing native scenery; 60-cent, ultramarine, 80-cent, vermilion, and 1-gulden, deep violet, all showing portraits of Queen Wilhelmina.

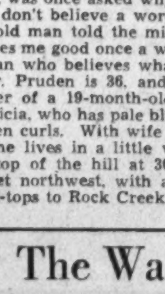
Belgium has a new regular issue, showing a portrait of Leopold III., value 2.50-franc, dark olive; and France has a new denomination 1.30-franc, ultramarine, of the Iris type. Syria has a new postal value, 5 piastres value, deep rose, showing a ruin of Palmyra.

Johore will shortly issue a new 8-cent stamp showing a portrait of the Sultan. The stamps will be printed by the copperplate process in sheets of 50 on script paper. The Crown agents in London have also announced new Selangor stamps, 1, 2 and 3 Straits dollars, the design consisting of a portrait of the Sultan with the words "Malva" and "Selangor" at top and bottom respectively. The difference between the new issue and the old will be that "Selangor" will appear in English at the bottom and that the Malay inscription will appear in the border on the right and left hand sides.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

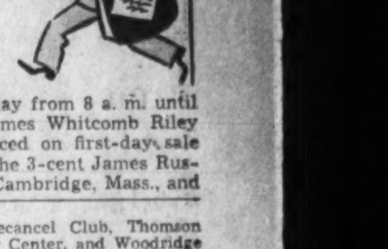
What constitutes an "official" first-day cover? This question predominates in philatelic circles just now. The press is displaying intense interest and postal officials are fairly besieged [illegible] events of the past few weeks have demonstrated that the posting of covers bearing stamps prior to official first-day releases have caused uneasiness. The stamps were sold to collectors previous to first-day dates selected by the Post Office Department. Rules and regulations seem to have but little weight. After all there can be no legitimate excuse for violation of postal rules and regulations.



STUART.

One writer suggests that the Post Office Department "refrain entirely from distribution of new commemorative issues to various post offices until after the first-day event has taken place. There may be the objection to this that collectors would put up a 'holler' for having to wait—but what's their hurry anyway?" This is an excellent suggestion and is one which may have to be put into effect some future day.

A pre-first-day cover bears a cancelation which cannot be denied and when it is declared not "official" a question arises. It is a strange mix-up and seems to merit immediate action by the Post Office Department. All covers with new stamps bear the cancellation "First Day of Issue" according to release dates given by the department.



Stamps

The Philatelic Agency will be opened today from 8 a. m. until 1 p. m. for the second-day sale of the James Whitcomb Riley "famous American" stamps that were placed on first-day sale yesterday at Greenfield, Ind. On Tuesday the 3-cent James Russell Lowell was placed on first-day sale at Cambridge, Mass., and the 5-cent Walt Whitman stamp at Camden, N. J. The first of the educators of the series will be placed on first-day sale on March 14, the 1-cent Horace Mann at Boston and the 2-cent Mark Hopkins at Williamstown, Mass.

The sales of the 10-cent Mark Twain stamp at Hannibal, Mo., on February 13 totaled 207,648 stamps sold and 150,492 covers canceled, the largest first-day sale of any 10-cent stamp ever put on sale. At the Philatelic Agency on February 14 132,936 Mark Twain stamps were sold.

The Postoffice Department has announced another commemorative stamp, the 3-cent denomination in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union. The stamp will be placed on first-day sale at Washington on Sunday, April 14, 1940. The chief subject of the stamp will be a reproduction of a portion of the allegorical painting of "Spring" by Botticelli, depicting a representation of the "Three Graces" with clasped hands, which typifies the bonds of friendship and good will that exist among the countries of North, South and Central America. Other details will be made known later.

Postal officials have nothing to say regarding any souvenir sheet or single stamp for May 6, the centennial of the "Penny Black." There have been and still are all kinds of rumors that sheets and stamps will be issued but so far as can be ascertained now there is nothing official to be said by any authoritative source.

Word comes from Robson Lowe of London that Great Britain will celebrate after all the centenary of the first adhesive postage stamp, the "Penny Black," in May next. There will be no international exhibition but the twenty-seventh Philatelic Congress of Great Britain, is going to take place from May 3 to May 6 in "The City of Pines," Bournemouth. Already elaborate plans are under way for all manner of programs from exhibits to banquets. A souvenir sheet has already been issued, reproduced from the original die of the "Penny Black," printed in black and red. On May 6 an exhibition will be held in the Bournemouth Pavilion, the proceeds to be devoted to the Red Cross. On this same day the British postoffice will issue a special set of commemoratives and a souvenir envelope. The labels issued are very beautiful and are inscribed as follows: "The Centenary of the Adhesive Postage Stamp, May 6, 1840-1940. The Twenty-seventh Philatelic Congress of Great Britain at Bournemouth, 1940. Postal History Society."

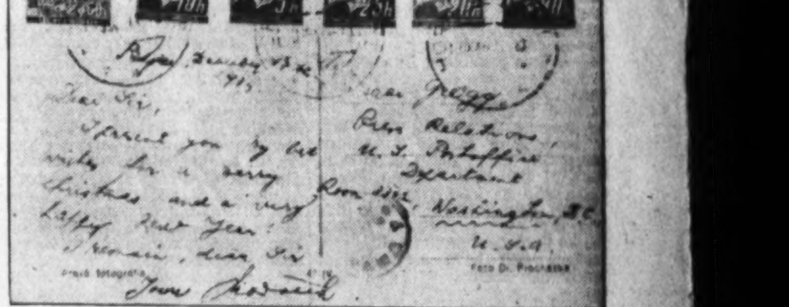
The Washington Air Mail Society met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, President James O. Peavey presiding. Letters were read from officials of the Postoffice Department regarding the proposed cachet for the air field to be dedicated in Washington during the summer. There was a lengthy discussion regarding the program as announced by the Washington Philatelic Society for the centennial of the "Penny Black." No action was taken and the president was instructed to reply to a letter regarding the affair. Messrs. Peavey and Vaughan exhibited air mail covers and United States stamps respectively, the latter being a collection of unusual excellence.

Philatelic meetings for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Taft Community Center, Perry and Eighteenth streets northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

The postal administration of the Bahama Islands has informed the Postoffice Department that under no circumstances can philatelic covers be handled from Nassau or from any other point in the Bahama Islands. The postmaster at Nassau has received many requests for cover service and has officially requested this announcement.

Senator Rufus C. Holman, of Oregon, has introduced a bill into the Senate that the Postmaster General provide for the use of special canceling stamps and postmarking dies, containing appropriate words for the promotion of the Portland Rose Festival and Air Mail Rose Show, held annually in Portland, Oreg., at the Portland, Oreg., postoffice from January 1 to June 1.

The 1939-1940 year book of the Society of Philatelic Americans has been mailed to members. The book contains a list of officers, committees and members, the minutes of the 1939 convention at Baltimore, by-laws and rules of the department. The book was edited by F. C. Wilharm, of Pittsburgh, Pa., assisted by the officers. The society journal for February, 1940, has also appeared and is well edited and filled with interesting information.



Post card from Czecho-Slovakia received by Issac Gregg, of the Information Bureau, Postoffice Department, on January 22, 1940, from Jindrich Novacek, from Prague, where it was mailed on December 18, 1939, with current Czech stamps. The card was passed by the censor at Prague

Invitations to several hundred precancel stamp collectors for the fourth birthday party to be held Sunday, March 3, at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest have been mailed with a 1-cent, green, regular issue precancel stamp canceled "Vienna, Va." The affair is expected to attract many collectors from all surrounding points and the Capital Precancel Club invites all collectors in Washington and vicinity to attend. There will be door prizes, auction, exhibits and bourse. The hours will be from 11 a. m. until 7 p. m.

The second annual exhibition of the Woodridge Stamp Club was held at the Woodridge Public Library from February 12 to February 17. The awards follow: First, Jean F. Carlton, United States; second, Edward Miller, Pan-American; third, James L. Brewrink, bicentennials; fourth, Bernard Farwick, air mails and Canal Zone covers. By popular vote of visitors Edward Miller was first, Wes M. Tryon, second; Bernard Farwick, third, and James L. Brewrink fourth. The judges were Mrs. Marie Bredekamp, K. A. Koster and John Otten. Those participating in the exhibit in addition to the above were Billie Boyle, Mabel Byler, LeRoy Corbin, Bert C. Gardner, John D. Guillet, Joseph H. Hopping, Roger H. Johnson, Laurence Murphy, A. D. Neely, William J. O'Brien, Mary A. Pace, Philip Pergande, Howard Peterson, Charles E. Senter, Elizabeth C. Vail, Margaret E. Vail and Joseph J. Werres.

The Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. E. A. Grant officiated at the auction sale. The exhibition was of six frames of German covers from the collection of Warren C. Summers. At the meeting on Tuesday evening members of the American Hungarian Federation will be present. Dr. Tibor Kerekes will speak. There will be an exhibition of stamps of Hungary. The public is invited.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street northwest—First, north-south, Mrs. James Athey and Lewis Tubbs; second, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Mary Plum; third, Miss Mable Tobin and E. A. Perrins. First, east-west, Frieda Boyce and Claire St. Aubin; second, Ruth Kavanaugh and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Katherine Johnson and Roger Paine. First, Tuesday, Pat Nolan and Thelma Goodstein; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Frieda Boyce; third, Mrs. Alma Boyce and P. E. Henninger. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Claire St. Aubin and Mrs. Palmer; second, Lyne May Tarpley and Mrs. A. J. Long; third, Ruth Kavanaugh and Martin Hall. First, Friday, north-south, Betty Stockvis and Herbert Sheppard; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and Dr. E. B. Conolly; third, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall. First, east-west, Mr. Donovan and Mr. Wagman; second, Mrs. M. Mayer and Miss Thelma Goodstein; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Saturday, Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins; second, Mr. Palmer and Mr. de St. Aubin; third, Dave Kendal and Mr. Hertz.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Tom Stevenson; second, James A. Dearing and C. H. Parkman; third, Miss Hazel Ryman and Dr. H. J. Werner tied with Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger. First, Thursday, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Charles I. Brown and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. W. J. Tidball and John Donnelly.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Winslow Van Devanter and Lewis Tubbs; second, Mrs. J. H. Lemon and Al Roth.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, John Donnelly and Robert Martin; second, Miss Mabel Tobin and E. A. Perkins.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Robert Martin and Louis De Casenove; second, Mrs. Charles Shaffer and J. A. Dearing.

KEEP POSTED ON POSTAGE
Every month Scott's Monthly Journal lists and prices the new issues, officially, as a supplement to the catalogue. Good articles, timely notes in every issue. New volume starts in March. Subscribe now, only $1.00 a year.
SCOTT STAMP & COIN CO., Inc.
1 W. 47th St. New York, N. Y.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
915 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27. District 8130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 8016

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411 DI. 8317

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
800 17th St. N.W. NAtional 8230

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
APPROVALS by Countries (no mailing).
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211, Second Floor

THE GARDEN PAGE

Southern Garden Tours To Get Under Way Soon

Natchez and New Orleans Schedule Their Events for Early in March; Virginians to Go to Mexico

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

This is the time when visions of gardens are "dancing through the heads" of those who are interested in flowers and their growing. Each day announcements are coming of more and more tours, pilgrimages and gardening events. The southern tours of old gardens and tours of the ancient and modern gardens of Mexico are bying with the great early flower shows.

These are the opening events and will be followed by our own local affairs—the several tours of the lovely old Georgetown gardens and those of other sections of the Washington area, the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show to be held in Alexandria, the Maryland Daffodil Show and the picturesque Flower Mart, both held in Baltimore, and the bulb shows held by Washington garden clubs. Everyone wants to attend some of these events and should plan to do so. They are invaluable to the experienced gardener in showing the newest and best things so far only seen in the catalogues. For the novice and those planning gardens there is a variety of ideas from which to select plant material and garden designs. To the newcomer, the local garden tours and shows not only give inspiration as to what can be expected of gardens in the Washington area but give an idea of what is the best selection for this particular district.

Late February finds azaleas coming into bloom in Southern gardens. During March azaleas are at their height. This year both Natchez and New Orleans are having their featured events early in March. The Natchez pilgrimage sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club will be held from March 2 through March 23. These dates fit in with those of the New Orleans Fiesta, which will be held from March 3 through March 10. During this time the Azalea Trail in Mobile will be in bloom and the Bellingrath Gardens will have a wealth of beauty for visitors.

Natchez Pilgrimage Embraces 20 Houses

The Natchez Pilgrimage will have 20 houses on view. The tour, as usual, will be divided so that in the two days one may see all the old homes where ante-bellum furnishings have formed a background for generations of gracious living as known in Natchez up to the present day. No stage setting of the most gifted Hollywood producer can ever equal the mellowed beauty of the old Natchez homes with their moss draped trees and the lush growth of their Old World gardens. The present interest in things of the ante-bellum period promises to make Natchez and its pilgrimage even more popular this year than ever before and prospective visitors are advised to make reservations ahead of time. Many all-expense tours are being planned by the railroads, bus companies and travel agencies and reservations will be made for either the hotels or in private homes by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, Natchez.

Each day of the New Orleans fiesta will feature some event of importance such as visits to old homes and gardens where hostesses in costume will receive the visitors. In the evenings there will be pageants, depicting the history of New Orleans and March 7 a fete will be held in the historic Vieux Carre, which in past times was the mecca for the rich planters of the Delta country.

For those who have unlimited time there are the beautiful jungle gardens at New Iberia where the tropical planting opens up a new world to the horticulturists. New Iberia is a few hours by motor west of New Orleans. The "Land of Evangeline" offers beauty, and romance such as was known by the early Acadians. Many of the old plantation homes still stand near the waters of the Teche River. This year southern Louisiana will honor Audubon with an Audubon Pilgrimage to St. Francisville from March 9 to April 8. Shreveport also is holding a garden pilgrimage on March 16 and 17.

Charleston Azaleas Best Late in March

The azaleas in the Charleston gardens are usually at their best from the latter part of March until the early part of April. April this year has a more than full calendar in the far South as well as in our own section when gardens will be coming into bloom. The North Carolina tours have been set for the early part of April with several days the latter part of March for the more advanced season on the coast. Wilmington gardens will be open March 27 and New Bern April 2 and 3. These will be followed by other dates following the bloom into the mountainous sections, taking in all about two weeks.

Following the North Carolina tour the interest comes into our own section—Cherry Blossom time in Washington, the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, and the famous garden tours in Virginia and Maryland. The dates for Virginia Garden Week this year will be from April 22 through 27. The Maryland Pilgrimage will follow immediately. The Virginia tour will have as its highlight this year a fete in historic Fredericksburg, where for a week Colonial life will be re-lived and historic events reenacted.

The great flower shows held in New York, Philadelphia and Boston offer unending delight to the flower lover. At these shows one sees his dreams come true, perfect gardens in ideal settings and growing under apparently perfect conditions. Gardens which have no droughts, no pests and blights. Where annuals and perennials bloom happily together with no attention to sun and shade problems. These are the dream gardens which only live at flower shows and on paper under the spell of the seedsmen's catalogs. Seeing them revives the deep rooted optimism which all gardeners seem to possess. Hope is perhaps renewed that some day some miracle will happen in their own gardens when rain will fall at the right time in the right amount, when garden pests will take a holiday and a trip to other localities and when the sun will penetrate into shady spots and every garden will live up to its highest possibilities.

Eastern Shows On Same Dates

This year the shows in New York, Philadelphia and Boston all will be held on the same dates, March 11 to 16. This will enable those who plan to visit the New York or Boston Shows to visit the Philadelphia show en route. The Philadelphia Show is well worth seeing. Although it is much smaller there is a wealth of fine material and the flower arrangements are exceptional.

The Takoma Horticultural Club is usually the first in the field with its spring work. Each year the club holds a pruning demonstration on Washington's birthday. The demonstration was held this year with Dr. D. N. Shumaker demonstrating the pruning of fruit and shade trees in the garden of Mrs. L. B. Burdette, and W. H. Youngman pruning roses in the garden of C. L. Moore. Members of the Takoma Club will meet tomorrow night for their annual dinner which will be held at the Trinity Episcopal Parish House in Takoma. Mr. and Mrs. Gill will show slides of Finland, Sweden and Labrador.

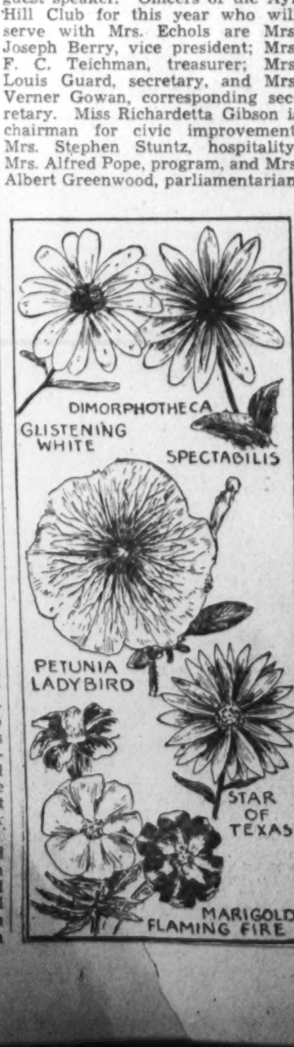
Garden schools have become recognized as a valuable contribution to the garden movement and many local enthusiasts are planning to take advantage of the announcement of a garden school to be held in Rockville on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The school is being arranged by Miss Edythe M. Turner, county home demonstration agent of Montgomery County. The speakers will be specialists and instructors from the University of Maryland. Discussions will cover landscaping and planting and the care and the culture of perennials and shrubs. While the school is intended primarily for the homemakers clubs, the school will be open to the public.

Club Women To Go to Mexico

During the coming week nearly 100 members of the Garden Club of Virginia will start on their tour of Mexico and its gardens. Mrs. Frank Dillard, of the Garden Club of Alexandria and members from other Virginia clubs will join en route. This is the second tour taken by the Garden Club of Virginia. Last year Natchez, New Orleans, and Mobile were visited.

The Garden Club of Purcellville has resumed regular meetings. The club, which is headed by Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, is a member club of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs and has been very active not only in its horticultural pursuits and the sponsoring of one of Virginia's outstanding annual flower shows, but has accomplished much in civic and roadside work. Two wayside rests have been an especial interest. One of these is located near Bluemont and the other near Leesburg.

The Ayr Hill Garden Club, of Vienna, which is also a member club of the Virginia Federation, is continuing its activities under the leadership of Mrs. John Warnock Echols. The February meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith will be the guest speaker. Officers of the Ayr Hill Club for this year who will serve with Mrs. Echols are Mrs. Joseph Berry, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Teichman, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Guard, secretary, and Mrs. Verner Gowan, corresponding secretary. Miss Richardetta Gibson is chairman for civic improvement, Mrs. Stephen Stuntz, hospitality; Mrs. Alfred Pope, program, and Mrs. Albert Greenwood, parliamentarian.



Blooms via Blisters and Backache

By S. R. Bayley

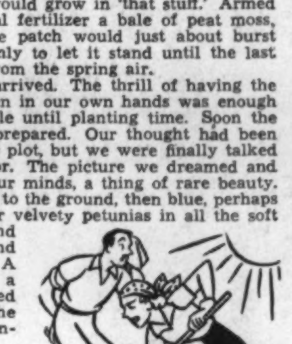
We, who had always been city dwellers, with a two feet by four feet plot, as our inspirational back to nature touch, moved our abode a few miles from the dusty sidewalks to suburban Maryland. Of course, we wanted a garden. With the new house came an expanse of good earth, possibly 100 feet by 150 feet, a positive acreage in our narrowed range! In January we took up our residence amid much slush and mud, but hopes of spring to come buoyed our spirits as we surveyed our garden site. The long winter evenings were ideal for mailing off requests for seed catalogs. Soon every mail brought fascinating brightly colored volumes. "Why," thought we, "there is really nothing to it all." Just to send off a list of the desired seeds, dig a spot,—plant and reap results, seemed the sum total.

As February dragged along, encouraging us with a few warm days, we began a restless hoping for March, then April, to really get down to the work ahead. Only in our fanciful dreams, a garden was never really work—always fun. We would not go into it scientifically. That seemed just so much waste of time to us. A spade, a rake, a hoe, possibly a cheap trowel would answer all our garden tool needs.

Late March found friend husband marking off a plot—maybe 20 feet long and 10 feet wide at one end, tapering to a point at the other. An artistic layout for any garden, we decided. Digging with an old coal shovel was something else. Hard packed clay has a way of resisting even stubborn effort, but by dint of persistence, many blisters for both of us, not to mention grumpy dispositions, the plot was finally turned over into big, solid clods.

My particular job was breaking down these ugly lumps into smaller ones with the aid of a rake and hoe. The task was more than I could stand. My throbbing back and shoulders yelled to me to give it all up, no garden was worth such suffering. There was no giving up then. The unsightly bare spot had to be planted, and even sowing grass would mean the same preparation. We had not counted on this feature, but soon learned via the back fences that nothing would grow in 'that stuff.' Armed with a few bags of commercial fertilizer a bale of peat moss, we assured ourselves the little patch would just about burst with fertility. Now we had only to let it stand until the last suggestion of frost was gone from the spring air.

In the meantime our seeds arrived. The thrill of having the actual beginnings of our garden in our own hands was enough to check our impatience a little until planting time. Soon the actual planting diagram was prepared. Our thought had been just to scatter the seeds in the plot, but we were finally talked into a plan by a good neighbor. The picture we dreamed and marked up on paper was, in our minds, a thing of rare beauty. A border of delicate white, low to the ground, then blue, perhaps ageratum—a few inches higher velvety petunias in all the soft hues—then zinnias, dwarf and giant, in red and yellow tints and marigolds for golden glory. A few cosmos in the back, and a little baby's breath sprinkled here and there, completed the effect. That seemed quite an undertaking for our first year.



Along came mid April and our planting time. Again the faithful shovel, hoe and rake, we started, seeds and all, to our little plot. Enthusiasm overthrew intelligent caution! Everything we had read in the dark winter evenings, every lesson we learned via the neighborhood fences, vanished in the warm spring air. The smell of the fresh earth coupled with the mild softness of the day was too much to resist. Down on our hands and knees, we started sowing. Carefully packet after packet was emptied into neat, mounded rows. Every seed in our possession was tucked gently away on a single day. With the sigh of a job well done, we straightened our weary frames, surveying the task with exhalted satisfaction.

Not all the dark forecasts of friends or neighbors could dampen our hopes. Every day we trouped out to the patch, morning and evening, searching for the first green shoot. Around the second week of May, after an unusually warm session, things began to happen. Tiny blades of light green started poking up thru cracks of moist earth. Things were growing—and our joy knew no bounds.

Grow they did! Lovely rows of sparkling plants, covered our plot from edge to edge. We heard of transplanting, heard of the wisdom of not crowding, but in our excitement, we had forgotten what all this might mean. In our foolish inexperience, when the shoots began to look like plants, possibly two to three inches high, we bent our spines to the next endeavor—transplanting. Everything was ready at once, of course! Sensible gardeners, we have since learned, plant in gradual steps—but that first year we were different. Looking over our instructions, we learned to our amazement plants should be from 10 to 12 inches apart in most instances, sometimes more. Here we were—faced with a solid bed of baby plants and not a spare inch to move them!

There is such a garden trick as thinning, really pulling up the weaker little fellows to give the healthier relatives more space and better chance to survive. Every fiber of our natures rebelled at destroying even one of the baby sprouts. We felt each little seed had put forth a special effort, pushing thru the earth to delight our eyes, and should have a chance to grow. But what to do with them? Space had to be made. Armed with resignation—shovel, rake our first patch. Soon we were deep in digging again, and with days of labor the little plot was ready to harbor our plant overflow.

A cloudy day is the real thing for transplanting—no sun to wilt either plants or gardeners. On such a day we bent our back to the job of spacing. All day from early morning until dusk, we toiled, making a mere dent in the task. Fnally a bright thought dawned on us, perhaps our wiser friends might enjoy a few home grown plants and hundreds of obliging seedlings went travelling to nearby gardens. Even giving away all our friends would take failed to solve our problem. In desperation, we thinned ruthlessly—pulling up the delicate little fellows and actually destroying them, much as it made our heartst ache.

Now the garden really had possibilities. Both sides of the lot were planted to capacity. However, in our frantic endeavor to transplant, we had a sneaking hunch we had mixed up a few varieties, for our unfamiliar eyes did not always detect the differences in the plant appearances. Anyhow the job was done and we had only to wait for the blooms to delight our days.

That was our thought! A week or ten days brought along a devastating crop of weeds. We pulled at the long roots until our fingers felt stripped to the bone—the garden was free of the unwelcome visitors—but not for long. Weeds were not something to pull up once, we soon learned. Practically daily pulling was necessary to keep the patches clean, with raking and hoeing as the plants advanced, not to mention much watering.

Rewarded we were, though—in no uncertain terms. About the end of June buds began bursting into bloom, and by mid July, we knew something had gone amiss in our well-planned arrangement. Ablaze with color, the garden had no grouping, the little plants somehow were tucked back of the tall ones—the border was missing entirely. All our color plans resulted in a mere hodgepodge, but they were flowers and we loved every one of them.

We could smile knowingly at all our well-meaning friends who predicted failure unless we followed various advice. We had flowers in abundance all summer, enough to pass along to the wet-blankets who sprayed cold water on our enthusiasm.

Of course, we learned, suffered as we learned, profited by all the advice next year, but the deep satisfaction of really making things grow, regardless of our crude efforts, were experiences to store up in our book of living. The garden lost every claim to artistic arrangement, even in our eyes, but it was our very own creation and to us a masterpiece in accomplishment. We have had a garden every year since, but never, in spite of the many improvements or the years of experience, has any one year brought such brimming joy as the flowers in our first real garden.

New Annuals Create Novel Garden Effects; Zinnias Are Developed in Pastel Tints

Marigold Flaming Fire Is Superb As a Cut Flower

By Alfred Putz

The widespread publicity bestowed upon the winners in the All-America selections has a tendency to divert the gardener's attention to this group of annuals, while, as a matter of fact, there are other outstanding flowers of recent introduction to be considered. Though the results of the All-America trials present a valuable general guide, the public only is the final judge as to what will find a place in America's gardens year after year.

Most gardeners realize that the garden picture depends for beauty primarily upon the proper use of such popular favorites as zinnias, petunias, marigolds, scabiosa, cosmos, asters, phlox, snapdragons, etc. Color schemes and color arrangements are worked out to suit the individual's taste and preference. In this planning the novelties should be kept in mind to see if they will fit into the balance of the planting scheme. This at least is the procedure of those who plant a garden primarily for its beauty.

There are others, however, whose urge to become acquainted with the latest developments causes them to approach their planning from the novelty angle. Some set aside a special trial bed for the newcomers. This is a splendid idea, as it permits keeping a closer watch upon them than when they are grouped together with the standard sorts. Once their value has been demonstrated, they are given a regular place in the layout of the garden. This change from year to year adds to the thrill of gardening.

New Zinnias Make Debut

Though making its debut without fanfare, a new strain of zinnias named Super Crown of gold pastel tints deserves the gardener's special attention. The type of the blooms is not unlike that of the favorite dahlia-flowered zinnias. The blooms are large, heavy and fully double to the very center. They measure up to five and a half inches in diameter, when grown under favorable conditions, and present a pleasing uniformity or neatness of form. Like those of the dahlia-flowered zinnias, the plants grow about three feet tall and bloom freely and continuously from midsummer until fall.

The feature that places them in a special position is the range of colors. There are pastel tints never before seen in zinnias, such as apricot, apricot-pink, salmon peach, buff, cerise-salmon and intriguing shades of soft yellow, old gold, light pink, cream and others.

Those who tested petunia Ladybird, one of last year's bronze medal winners, probably were agreeably surprised. Though offered as a compact petunia, with blooms of deep rose, the color turned out to be a much richer shade, answering to the description of cerise-scarlet. There is no other bedding petunia that approaches it in brilliance of color. It gives an appealing display from midsummer until frost.

Little need be said about the red and gold hybrid marigolds. Thousands of gardeners have tried them, and a large majority approve their value for garden display and cutting. Their habit of producing mostly yellow flowers during the summer, with the red coming into dominance as the fall season approaches, is an interesting feature. A rich soil and sunny exposure, with ample space between the plants, insure a maximum of large blooms.

Flaming Fire Fine Cut Flower

Equally striking, though not so large, is Marigold Flaming Fire. This is a single-flowered kind, carrying its blooms on fine, long stems that make it a superb cut flower. The broad row of petals gives the flowers a diameter of about two inches. Some of the blooms may be all yellow, but the majority present a vivid combination of yellow and red. There also is a fair percentage of pure red ones.

For a neat, narrow border of blue, no other annual will be so delightful as cynoglossum firmament. Most people will take this for a forget-me-not, which it resembles. The plants form compact bushes 18 inches tall and about a foot across, with the branches thickly covered with small bright blue flowers. To insure an early display, the seeds may be started indoors during early March, and sowing in small individual pots will insure safe transplanting when milder weather arrives.

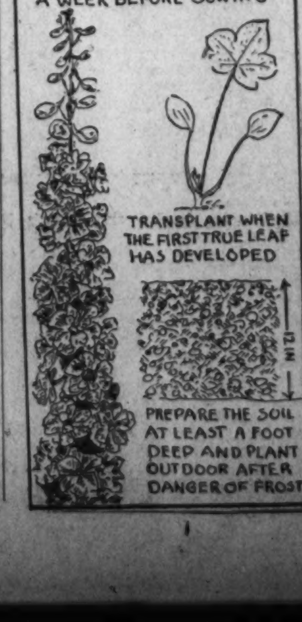
Those interested in dimorphotheca will find Glistening White and Spectabilis, with its large, daisylike, light purple blooms, unusual subjects for adding to the color display in the rock garden or any sandy, sunny spots.

Star of Texas (Xanthisma texanum) represents a new genius native to Texas. The daisylike blooms have sharply pointed petals of light canary yellow. It grows 18 inches tall and requires a dry, sunny position.

Pacific-Hyrid Delphinium Wins Garden Appeal

The Pacific-Hybrid strain of delphinium is a comparatively recent development. Delphinium experts, who had an opportunity to examine them before they were offered commercially, were unanimous in recognizing in them a development of outstanding merit. Moreover, it did not take the general garden public long to put their full stamp of approvadl upon these remarkable new hybrids. The strain has remarkable vigor, forming string plants that reach a truly gigantic height where growing conditions are favorable.

The flower spikes have a pleasing grace, tapering gently toward the tip. The main flower stem also is quite slender but strong, and the individual blooms are placed with fine precision to give an attractive spike. The blooms measure two to three inches across, and only rarely will there be found a single-flowered plant. The symmetry of the plants, and healthy, rich green foliage and the slightly tapering formation of the flower spikes make a plant of exceptional beauty.



Four New Types Are Introduced

But beautiful as the original introductions were, those strains placed on the market recently represented improvements of marked superiority. In 1938, four new ones made their debut under the names of Guinevere, King Arthur, Summer Skies and Pure White. Guinevere has exquisite tall spikes, set with light, lavender-pink plooms, each with a well formed white bee in the center. King Arthur is a brilliant royal violet with a white bee. Summer Skies represents a clear, light blue, with a white bee. the Pure White is of exquisite texture.

The latest introductions are named Black Knights, Blue Jay, Galahad and Lancelot. Black Knights extends the range of colors into the dark violet and the blooms have a glistening sheen that adds life and brilliance to the spikes. Blue Jay presents a variety of blue shades, ranging from medium to dark blue, all with contrasting dark bees. Galahad is one of the finest white delphiniums produced to date. It forms splendid, strong plants, with well spaced, glistening, pure white double blooms of truly enormous size. Lancelot adds an entirely new color, a pleasing shade of pure lilac enlivened with a white bee.

The hardy delphinium is in the minds of many gardeners at this time of the year because seed sown indoors in January or early February will develop into full size plants by summer and produce flower spikes equal in size and beauty to those of two-year-old plants.

Complaints that the seed of this strain, as well as that of other hybrids, is weak may be heard frequently, but such conclusions usually are erroneous where the seed sown is less than a year old. Placed in air-tight containers in the refrigerator, it will keep in good condition for several years.

Though experiments are somewhat contradictory, it appears that germination can be increased materially if the seed is placed between moist blotting paper and kept under the freezing chamber of an electric refrigerator for at least a week.

Lawns Must be Planted While Ground is Cool

Seeds Will Make Headway Before Weeds Get a Chance; Start Larkspur Early

By Crowell Baynes

Foresighted gardeners took advantage of that last snowfall—or what they hoped would be the last—and scattered grass seed over thin spots on the lawns, they also planted larkspur as soon as the ground was bare and covered it lightly with some soil dried on cellar floors. Then, perhaps, they made ready for planting a few seeds indoors.

Planting grass on the last of the snow is good policy. There is always the chance that the snow may disappear in a brisk spring rain that will wash the seed away. But there is always that chance with spring plantings. Melting is more likely to let the seed down easily and well scattered than almost any other method. Also it is easier to sow the seed on a snow surface and so make sure the sowing is evenly distributed.

But do not wait for another snow to make a lawn planting. If there is a day when the soil is not positively muddy, scatter the seed and rake ever so lightly, and give the grass a chance to start as soon as there are a few temperate days.

Grass germinates while the weather is still cool, and long before most of the weedy competitors can start. Thus, the grass can make good headway while free from competition. A snow on sprouted grass is just a comfortable and encouraging blanket.

Never Too Early To Plant Larkspur

For larkspur, it is never too early to plant, but it may be too late if planting is long delayed. Larkspur becomes almost completely dormant if temperature gets into the seventies, and the only way to make a start then is to get plants from a neighbor who has seedlings or from a nurseryman.

For starting a small planting of choice seeds indoors when window space is limited, I experimented last year with a long box of galvanized sheet metal with each corner folded in to make a "V". By folding in this way the box is leakproof and there is no drip from drainage to discolor window sills.

The galvanized metal sheets come in 36-inch widths and allowing 3 inches for turn-up at the ends, a full width strip makes a box 30 inches long. A box 3 or 3½ inches wide will rest safely on a rather narrow window sill and will allow for a single row of small pots packed in moist moss peat. A window sill 5 inches wide will make a safe rest for a box 5½ or 6 inches wide to take a double row of small pots. For a deeper sill the box could be made wide enough to carry three or four lines of small pots.

Plant Your Seed In Individual Pots

When the box is complete, plant seed in individual 2½ or 3-inch clay pots filled with good soil to carry the plants until they are set out in the garden. Have the soil in the pots well moistened before planting and pack the pots in the box with granulated peat enough to hold them firmly. By keeping the peat well moistened the pots will be able to absorb moisture to carry the plants and avoid all trouble with watering the pots directly, either by pouring on water, or by submerging the pots. The peat was kept well watered, but not wringing wet.

In a box of this type used last season, I was able to get a February seeding of snapdragons well enough started in small pots to take out and carry along in a cold frame in March. A second seeding took care of morning glories and dwarf dahlias, and all were ready to go into the garden as soon as the weather was favorable. The snapdragons benefit from an early start and bloom earlier than from seeding in the open. The seeding dahlias, and in particular the morning glories, have roots likely to be injured if transplanted from flats. But if planted in individual pots the whole ball of earth comes out with the roots and transplanting to permanent position comes without any check on growth.

Plants less liable to root injury in transplanting might easily be planted with from three to six or more seeds in 3-inch pots and probably even more seeds in pots 4 to 6 inches in diameter.

Desirable Method For Amateur Growers

This method of making use of a leakless sheet metal box with individual pots packed in moist peat moss is not recommended as a substitute for planting seeds in sand as suggested by Mr. Putz last Sunday, or as a substitute for the more customary methods of planting in flats and transplanting to larger flats after germination. Gardners who want to make an early start with quantities of plants, and who are willing to make the effort, either in hotbeds or in sunny windows, can be growing many more plants than would be practical by this method. It proved highly satisfactory last season, however, in getting an early start with a few plants each of several choice varieties that benefit from early planting.

Even when filled the boxes are not heavy and can be lifted easily and turned around to keep the plants from bending toward the light until they are permanently deformed. After six weeks of use there was no objectionable odor from the moist peat. The paint on the sill was uninjured. There was no drip.

Experts accustomed to quantity production might sneer. But for amateurs who want to avoid some of the less desirable features of starting plants indoors the method has a good deal to recommend it.

GoodTechnique Saves Many Garden Hours

Prepare Soil As Soon as Frost Has Left Ground

The soil for the garden should be prepared as soon as frost has left the ground and weather will permit. Never work soil so wet it can be molded into a ball. When it crumbles, instead of holding together, it is time to spade.

Spading is not nearly as hard a job as it looks to be. For the average garden it takes about as much energy as 18 holes of golf, and if we look at it in the right light, it is just as much fun and better exercise. There is only one "secret" to the art of spading, and that is a straight up and down cut. The reason for this is obvious when you consider that a slanting cut might turn over only 4 inches of soil while a perpendicular cut will go down 10 inches.

When the soil has been properly spaded, it should be smoothed with a rake. At least 2 inches of the topsoil should be finely pulverized, and free from lumps and clods. Stones and bits of wood and rubbish should be cast aside, so that as few obstacles as possible remain to easy cultivation.

No better way has been found to lay out rows in the small garden than the string-line method. Two small stakes and a long piece of wrapping string are needed. If you will cut neat stakes both may be left in the ground to mark the row with the seed packet pinned to one; this will give you a check on variety names.

Garden rows should be spaced evenly, exactly. Take pains to measure them, otherwise you will regret it. How far apart? Eighteen inches is a good distance for leaf, root and seed crops. Small items like radish may be grown 6 inches apart, but cultivation will be difficult, and soil needs to be rich. Eighteen inches gives room to use a wheel hoe, and allows for vigorous growth. In large gardens, 2 to 3 feet are often allowed.

Vine crops, including tomatoes, need more room, at least 3 feet in the smallest gardens. Sweet corn ought to have the same, even Golden Bantam.

After the row has been located, shallow drills can be easily made with a hoe in a straight line by following down the line. Take some case in making these drills. Be certain that the soil is finely pulverized, and the drill not too deep.

How deep? Here again, there is quite a latitude. Four times the diameter of the seed is the usual formula, but remember this is not a precision operation. Tiny flower seeds should just be covered with a sprinkle of earth, but vegetable seeds will do quite well if you remember: Shallow drills for all the little seeds, a little deeper for the larger seeds, with a maximum of 2 inches for peas, yes even sweet pears. This is for spring, when there is ample moisture. In summer planting, everything goes deeper.

Modern plant food should be applied about 4 pounds to 100 square feet, spread evenly between the rows and raked lightly into the top soil, so as to be quickly available to the shallow rooted seedlings.

SMALL'S
for all
GARDEN NEEDS
We now have Lily of the Valley Bulbs for growing indoors. If planted this week, they will be in bloom at Easter.
$1.25 dozen
DUPONT CIRCLE
DUpont 7000

TIME is here TO SOW Scott's Grass Seed
Get a head start on the weeds. Sow Scott's weed-free grass seed now, even though the ground may be frozen. "Early to sow, more and better grass will grow.
60c a pound
For Scott's 99% weed-free grass seed. Order your supply now.
Gude's
On Sale at All 4 Stores
1212 F St. 1124 Conn. Ave.
3103 14th St. 5016 Conn. Ave.

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 25, 1940
SECTION X

OUR TOWN
In Pictures

At Work - -

ANACOSTIA JUNIOR HIGH

and at Play

PAUL JUNIOR HIGH

All pictures in this section by Post Photographers McCoy, Ellis, Goodwin, Schlesinger and Del Vecchio.

The Post Visits— The Junior High Schools

Finds the 'Awkward Age' Has Disappeared

By Christine Sadler

INTO THE NINETEEN junior high schools of Washington last week went photographers and reporters of The Post to learn the inner workings of this newest step in modern education.

When The Post was growing up there were no junior highs. Scarcely a person on our staff is young enough—or lucky enough—to have attended one. Educated under the old 8-4 system, we thought that when a child reached adolescence he just naturally became gawky and self-conscious.

Now we know better. Under the 6-3-3 system, the "in betweens" grow up gracefully. Today's children escape the awkward age. To us, that was the biggest surprise of the week.

We found the seventh, eighth and ninth graders still as keen and curious as the kindergarteners—and just as poised and sure as adults. If the junior highs have done nothing more than make the transition from childhood a happy process, we consider they are worth the money spent on them. And to build a junior high school in Washington costs $1,000,000.

Happiness is not all the new schools have brought, however. They are filled with educational richness. Built around needs and desires of the early teen ages, they have laboratories of every description.

For children of junior high age must keep busy. They are thinking about careers. They want to be learning by doing. They will tackle anything.

Algebra, foreign languages, and many other "advanced" subjects are introduced—mainly because this age does not want to be held back and because it is alert and responsive. The girls get sewing machines and cooking stoves. The boys get shops.

Everybody has a chance at filing, typing, art, dancing, music and several forms of physical recreation. Many of the schools have dancing clubs composed mostly of ninth

Continued on Page 2.

NEXT SUNDAY

IN ITS THIRD pictorial section on modern education in Washington, The Post next week will present behind-the-scenes views of the Senior High Schools.

The Post Visits Junior High

Continued from Page 1.

graders. On dancing club afternoons the boys wear new ties, the girls give their hair an extra touch.

Variety is the spice of the junior high curriculum. All boys and girls have special talents of some sort. This is the place they are helped to find them.

No longer tied to a classroom, they work off energy and satisfy their desire for variety by changing rooms for each class. Their buildings are large and their schedules complicated enough to please any hankering for adult experiences.

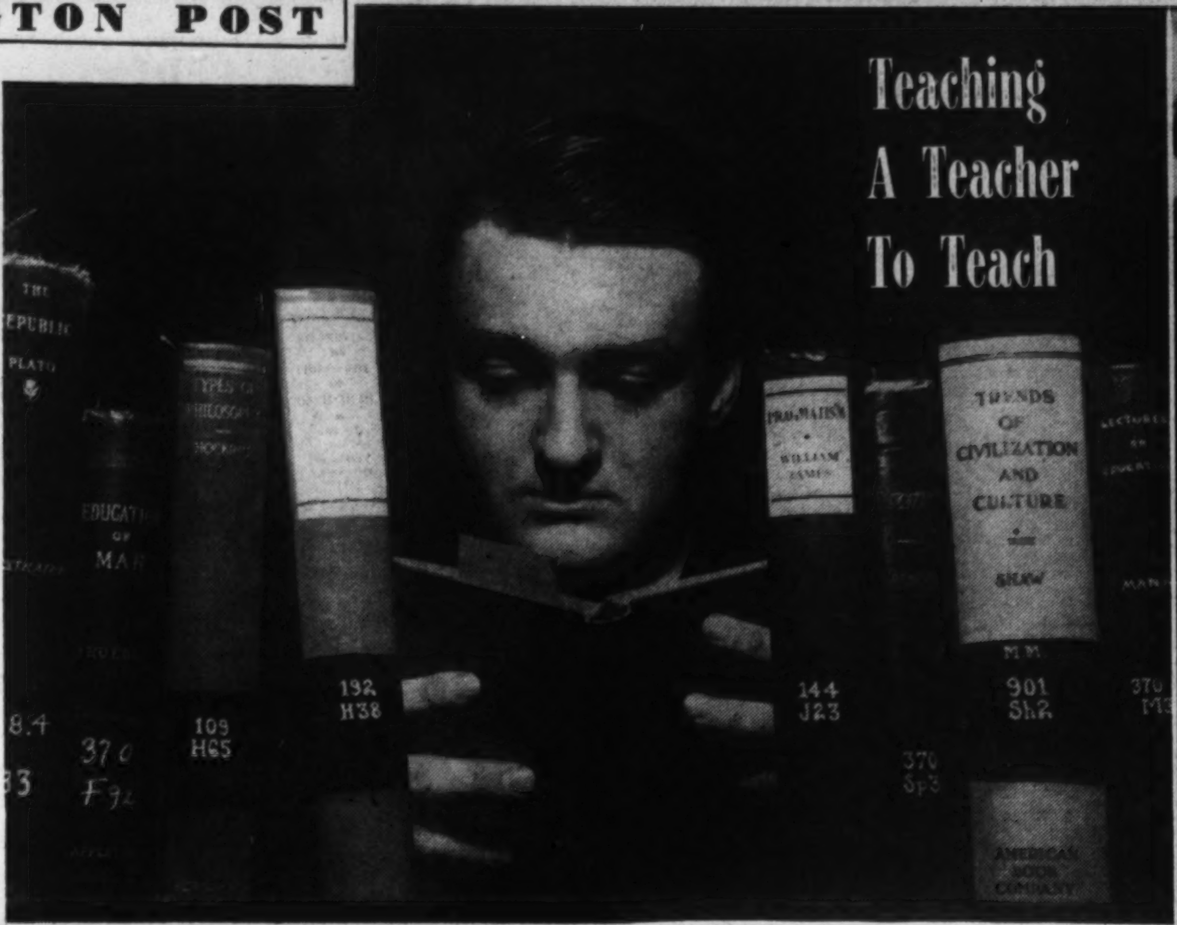
Because junior highs are built around the interests of their pupils, there is no dropping off in attendance such as there used to be in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

For the same reason, "discipline" has become a word one hesitates to whisper. After we had visited student councils and watched boys and girls managing themselves and their schools so competently we almost were embarrassed to remember the days when children were "controlled."

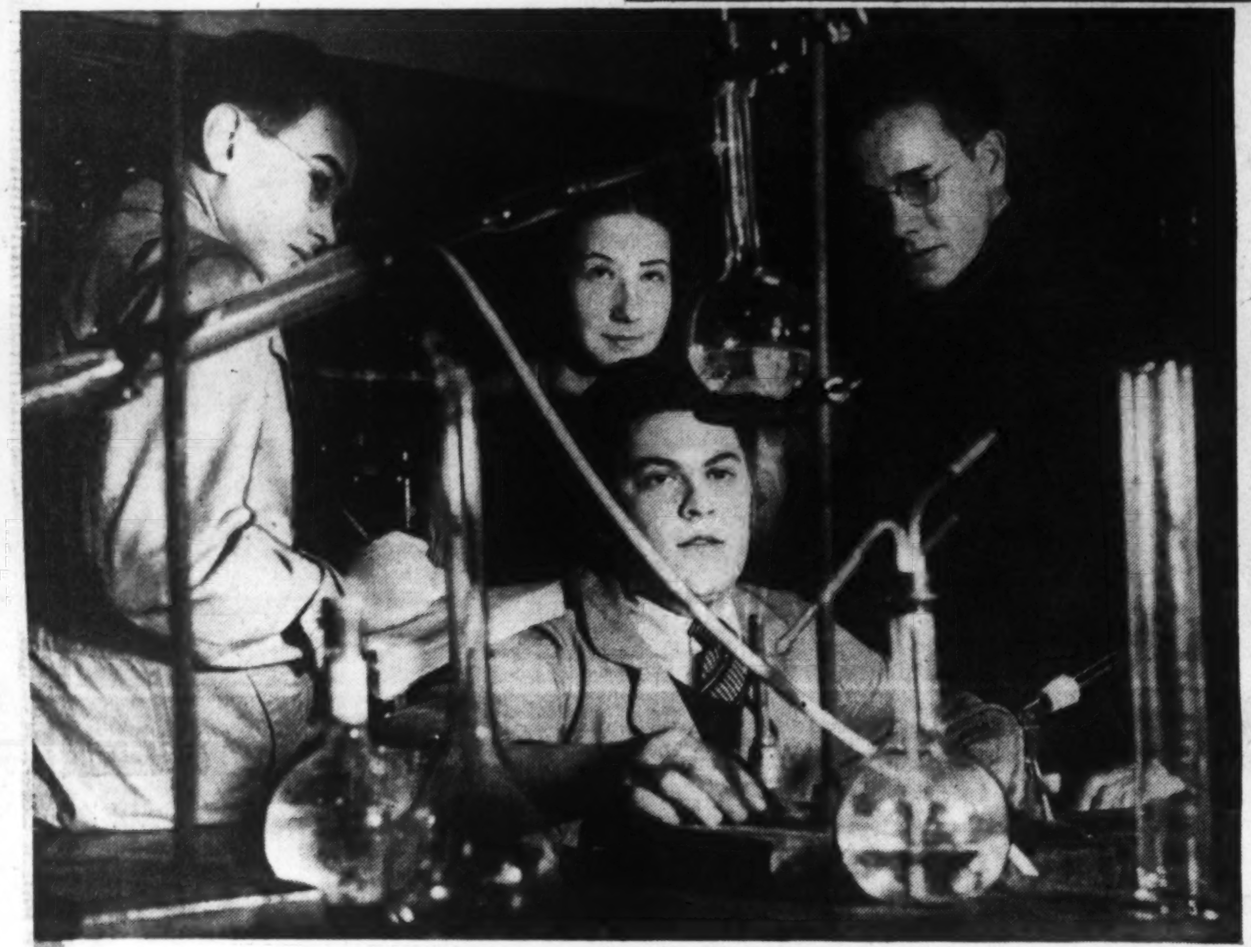
The first junior high school in Washington was the old Columbia, opened in 1919 and no longer in existence. Its principal was Alice Deal, whose name is borne by one of the newest schools for white children. Banneker, the very newest, was dedicated last month for the use of colored children.

Our hat is off to the 20,000 junior high school pupils in Washington. We believe most of them are taking full advantage of the rich educational opportunities offered them. We know their personalities are pleasing, their talents many.

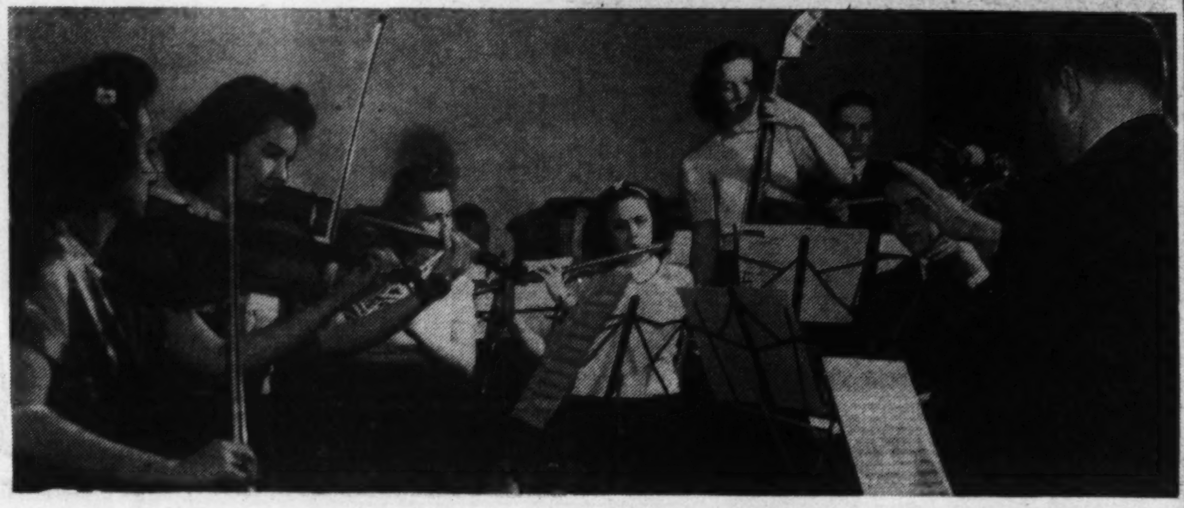
Teaching A Teacher To Teach



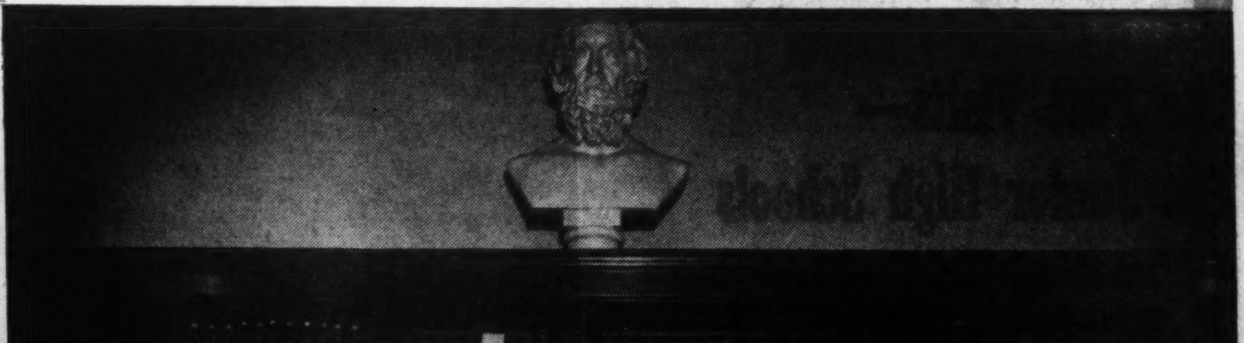
TEACHERS MUST be philosophers. All have studied the books which interest Senior John Hamaker in Wilson Teachers College Library. Also, they must have good speaking voices. Marion Mahoney (right) reads before the microphone while Carolyn Sparrow makes a recording.



THEY MUST KNOW subject matter, as well as teaching techniques. Louis Rosenbloom, Ula Sheehy, Isador Shnider and Harold Orcutt go after organic chemistry.



THEIR LIVES MUST be well-rounded. Louis Malkus directs the Wilson orchestra (above). They must know how to make "learning" attractive. The Wilson Book Panel (below) is famous for this. Panel Members Marianne Clark, Dorothy Bowen, Tillie Goldberg, Bill Oliff, Geneva Bowman, Patricia Thompkins and Glenn Watts meet in the library. Homer looks on.



MINER TEACHERS COLLEGE, founded in 1851 by Myrtilla Miner, white woman who hoped thus to strike a blow at slavery, became a part of the public school system in 1879. Enrollment is around 600, plus 110 teachers who go there for after-school classes. In the P.-T. A. Guidance Clinic, Miner's student teachers take an active part. (Above) Dr. Frederick P. Watts, Practicing Teacher Pearl Washington, Mrs. Anita Anderson and her daughter, Jean, all getting together on one problem. Practice Teacher Vera Noble instructs pupil at Monroe School in the business of saving (right.)

Wilson Teachers College Is Washington's "State University"

ONLY FREE PUBLIC INSTITUTION of higher learning for white students in Washington is Wilson Teachers College, which has a selected enrollment of 500, graduates 90 teachers annually.

First two years at Wilson are mostly academic. During them, many students learn they should seek another profession. If they have speech defects which they fail to overcome, for instance, the faculty advises another vocation.

Modern teachers must not do all the classroom talking—but when they talk it must be done correctly.

A third of the students at Wilson are boys, showing the change that has come since Washington Normal School (Wilson's forerunner) opened in 1873. Twenty-one young women signed the Normal School roll book, pledged themselves to teach here.

Wilson officials say a good teacher must have:

1. Enthusiasm for working with young people.
2. A pleasing and dynamic personality.
3. Good educational background.
4. Conscious philosophy of life that keeps him constantly alert for new opportunities for service.
5. Understanding of community and national problems.

JUNIOR HIGHS ARE DIFFERENT

Students Are "Introduced" To a Wide Variety of Subjects

WHEN BOYS AND GIRLS come from elementary schools to junior highs, they take one of their biggest educational steps.

No longer do they have one teacher, but many. In the place of a classroom where they spend most of the day, they get lockers of their own and move from class to class.

They have schedules as full as those of District officials, and they must learn to manipulate them.

They are 12, 13 and 14 years of age, no longer little children—but not yet ready for the more adult and self-reliant atmosphere of high schools.

Their courses are full of "introductions" to many subjects. From a wide variety of possibilities they are able to choose what appeals to them most. It is not too early to start a career—but there must be no hard and fast rule about this. They may change their minds, and furthermore—unsuspected talents and inclinations may develop.

1. They introduce typing. When a girl starts typing she makes a definite contact with the "business-like world." To Dorothy Cecil, Betty Rupp and Susan Margelos, at JEFFERSON, the introduction seems to have been successful.

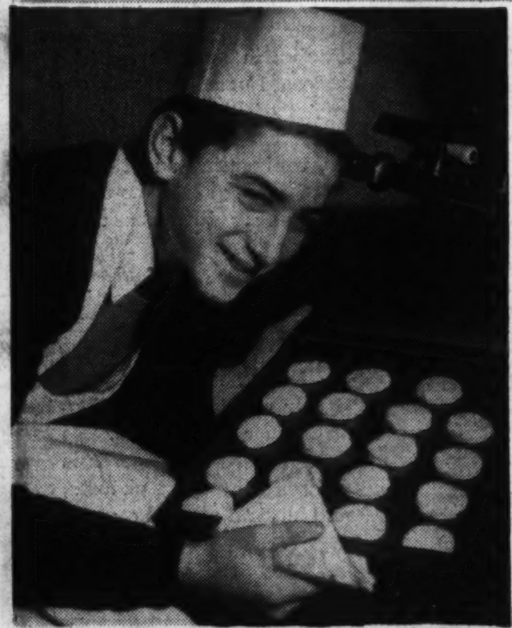
2. They have compound microscopes and other real scientific equipment for their laboratories. At STUART JUNIOR HIGH, Pete Koutsandros, 13, takes a squint at some bacteria.

3. They have gymnasiums, although teams are not yet organized for inter-school games. Lester Miller, 13, of HINE JUNIOR HIGH, gets his exercise playing basketball.

4. They have art studios set up for sculpture as well as painting and design. At ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH, William McGrath and Irving Hughes, both 15 and of 9B, sculpt a rabbit and a squirrel. Note the goggles and aprons.

5. They introduce girls to sewing machines. At first, the young ladies have to stitch on paper without thread just like Inegert Greger, of the 7A, is doing at DEAL JUNIOR HIGH. When they can sew a fine seam, thread is forthcoming.

THEY LEARN TO DO THINGS



YES, BOYS LIKE to cook. At JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH, where David Stolar is one of the best biscuit makers, several boys picked home courses. Some of them may become chefs, some dietitians, while some will use cooking as a hobby. The art of entertaining is not easy to master, but Fern Bogema, Carolyn Calvert and Diana Smith (right), of GORDON JUNIOR HIGH, appear to know all about it.

GOOD GROOMING IS part of the modern curriculum. The manicuring class at JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH stands by while Miss Erna Riedel coaches Frances Sharpe in filing technique, with Mabel Medlin as part of the experiment.

PUPILS WHO GO to BANNEKER JUNIOR HIGH learn to do shopwork of almost every variety. Operating a drill press is the absorbing subject now before Alfonso Sutherland, 13, and in the ninth grade.

UNLESS A JUNIOR high graduate knows something about thrift, his chances of becoming economically sufficient are limited. Irene Alston, treasurer, looks over records of deposits at FRANCIS JUNIOR

"SCHOLARS" OF TODAY must know how to use their hands and co-ordinate their lives. They must be useful to themselves and also society.

Junior high schools are bursting with activity—because 12, 13 and 14-year-olds love to do things and the curriculum has been rigged up to help them satisfy that love.

Also, these newest schools in the educational pattern are built around the idea that education must be functional and that one learns by doing.

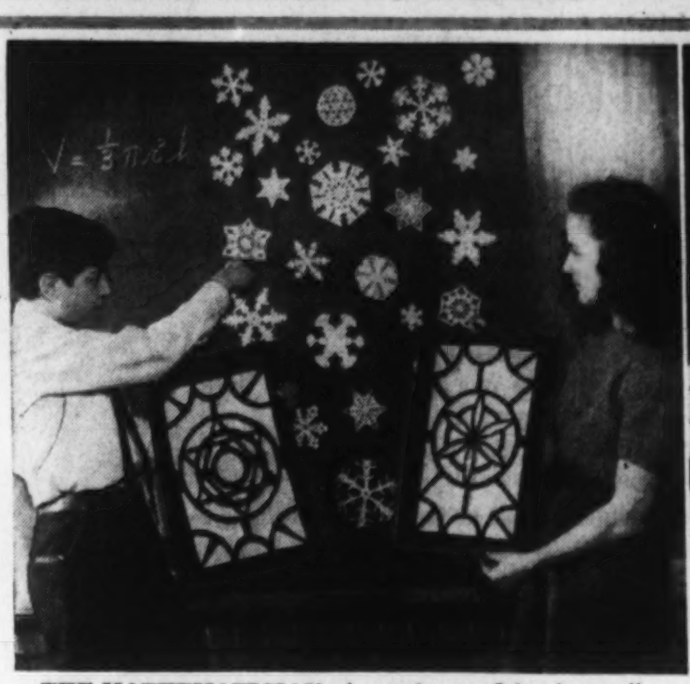
ALL BOYS LIKE metalcraft. This ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH group watches while H. M. Folmer explains how to lay out a bulb trowel. Some of them will become shop experts.

Mathematics Is Streamlined

ALTHOUGH AN ancient subject, mathematics fits into the lively and up-to-date modern curriculum. The visual method is used, and as much "proving" is done in the laboratory as on the blackboard.

By going back to the experiments on which mathematical truths are based, junior high students do not have to accept as true things which they cannot see and understand.

Girls in junior high, we learned, are just as good at "figures" as the boys.



THE MATHEMATICIAN who made snowflakes knew all about symmetry and design. Billy Mudd and Edith Desiderio, of LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH, compare some of their designs with those perfected by nature.

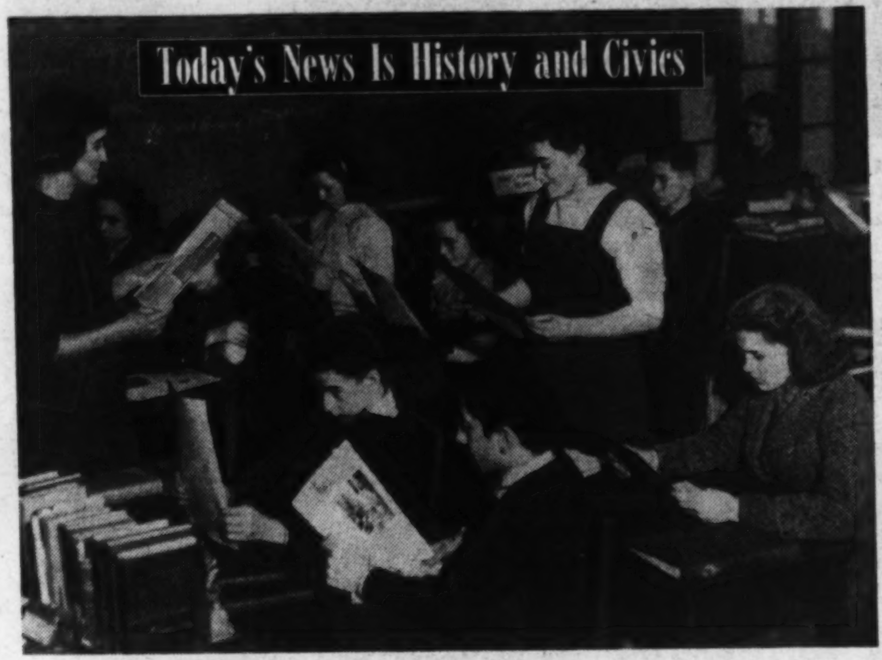
WHEN SOME OF US went to school the area of a circle was the square of the radius times 3.1416. Well, it still is—only Darleen Weisenburger, of 8B at Langley, knows an easy way to prove it. She uses this "device."

WITH THE HELP of some homemade scales and a poster, Joycelyn Snead and Ernest Bertolini, of Langley, learn about equations. This way long problems in algebra become an exciting activity.

English Is a Must

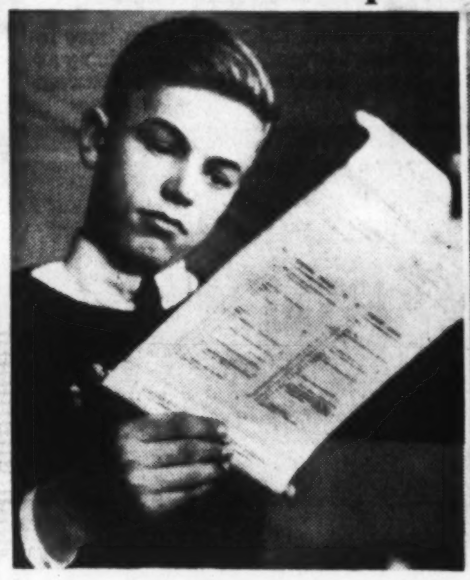
MOST IMPORTANT SUBJECT, the hardest to teach, and the most difficult to learn is English. All junior high school pupils have it every semester, every term. It is the only continuous "must" on their programs. For information, Patricia Coyle, (above) a student in the ninth grade as DEAL JUNIOR HIGH, consults some heavy reference books. For recreation, books are taken home from the Deal library by Charlotte Friedman, John Perry, Arthur Harper and Loyall Fisher. Jan Marsden is serving as librarian.

Today's News Is History and Civics



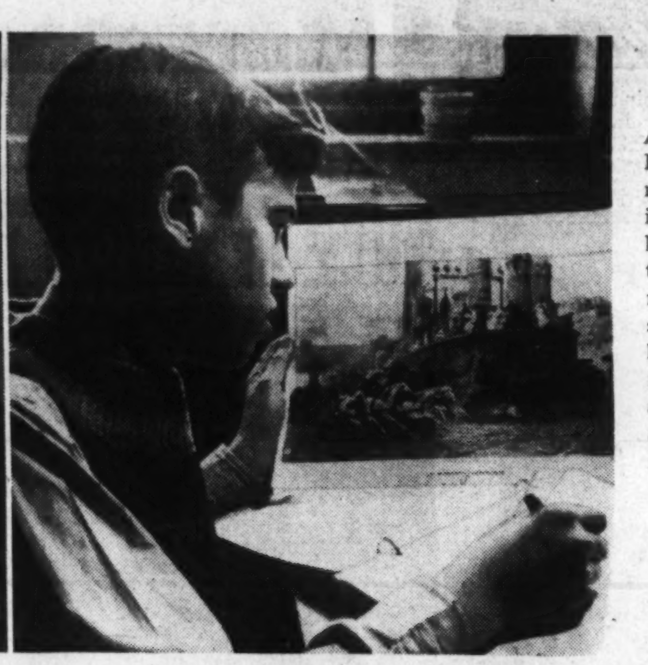
ALL HISTORY was not made yesterday. Some of it is happening today and has a civic significance, as this class studying the Weekly News Review at POWELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL very well knows. Yvette Sterling stands to report. Miss Marion Lord is teacher.

Latin Is a Popular Elective



ALBERT CHAPMAN, of the Latin class at TAFT JUNIOR HIGH, studies a scroll collected by students of his department. Thus he not only learns how the Romans kept up on current events, but learns the source of many words he had considered "pure" English.

WHEN STUDENTS gather materials for their collection, they find many things in modern life to illustrate in posters. Dr. Bernice Wall, teacher, shows posters on the origin of our calendar, the basis of scientific terms and the story of many of our words to Seabury Quinn, Ben Dove, jr., and Francis McNulty, of TAFT JUNIOR HIGH.



MORE ADVANCED students compose Latin stories of their own for others to translate. George Coleman, of Taft Junior High, uses a painting of a Roman chariot race as the basic idea for his composition.

ALL THINGS considered, Latin students get the best marks in English. For only in Latin and other foreign languages do they get real training in grammar. The modern English courses are so full of literature there is little room in them for parsing, conjugating and the old art of taking sentences apart and putting them back together again.

In addition to this practical value, Latin is intensely interesting when taught the visual way, and is today a popular elective in Washington's junior high schools. No longer a dead language, it is vitalized through pictures, word illustrations and posters.

Drama Is a Modern Tool

It Vitalizes Many Ideas and Activities

DRAMA IS THE VEHICLE which carries many subjects. Through it can be vitalized and made functional such things as English, public speaking, history, mathematics and shopwork. Art and music are its close companions, and there often is a place for dancing. All pictures in this drama story were made at GARNET-PATTERSON JUNIOR HIGH.

REHEARSING A PLAY for Negro History Week engages the attention of Gloria Hill, Carolyn Brown, Helen Calloway, Elaine Ware, Cecelia Marshall and Gloria Edmunds. Mrs. L. E. Burke holds the script and gives admonitions. Technicians ready with the spotlight are Bernard Rose, James McCloud and William Wadell.

ANOTHER SCENE for the play will be provided by this group of boys. Mrs. C. H. Grant instructs Paul Washington and Theodore Smith in the best technique for stage entrance.

THE STAGE crew rushes the painting and nailing. All hands on deck include Walter Hawkins, Ernest Paige, Ricardo Rayboyd, James Rose, James Waters, John Wilson and Waverly Wilkerson.

MANY ARTS COMBINE to make this TERRELL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL scene a rich and vibrant one. Bessie Cox, 13, does a portrait of Edna Watson, 12. At the same time she is learning much about the colorful and romantic culture that was Spain's.

Art Is a Rich, Many-Sided Experience

IN NO OTHER FIELD of modern education, possibly, has the advance been more pronounced than in that filled with art, drama and music. Strictly speaking, they all come under art—as does life itself.

Drama now is recognized as a learning tool of great possibilities. History, geography, literature and almost any subject can be enriched through dramatization. In addition, acting is a soul-satisfying activity.

To appreciate music is more useful, as far as great numbers are concerned, than the ability to make music. Modern students often can do both and certainly a knowledge of any subject leads to its appreciation. Here, again, the creative urge finds an outlet.

Art classes themselves are not the watercolor and china-painting affairs we once knew. Home decoration, nice printing, picture layouts, the angle at which a hat is worn, colors which bring out personality—these are art, just as are the masterpieces.

ART IS CARRIED over into homemaking. These girls at GORDON JUNIOR HIGH, all of 8A, know how to mix paints and to apply them, where they will do the most good. They are Alexandra Austin, Martie Lou Cherry, Mary McConnell and Nancy Gordon.

WEARING MASKS MADE in school these Terrell boys—John Coleman, James Young and Harry Ellitoo, all 13 and of the eighth grades—perform an Indian dance native to Mexico. It is "La Danca de los Visjitos."

THE RICHNESS of Spanish art as expressed in Mexico and carried over into native Mexican products, is presented to the Terrell eighth grade in this exhibit. Miss V. L. Porter, instructor, serves as interpreter.

MAKING AN ART layout is no simple business, but a very practical and artistic one, nevertheless. Glen Kaiser, Clara Neilson and Elsie Hartzell—all of ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL—tackle the problem in a business-like manner.

CREATION OF their own art is part of the curriculum at SHAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL. Harold Hart and William Taylor, of the clay modeling group, try their talents on a camel and a spirited colt.

THE MORE ONE KNOWS about music, the richer life becomes and the easier it is to appreciate the compositions of others. On their way to choir and glee club practice this GORDON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL group pauses by the school victrola to hear a classical selection. Listeners are: Albert Hodge, Warren Graves, Mary Cathryn Holden and Lake Churchill.

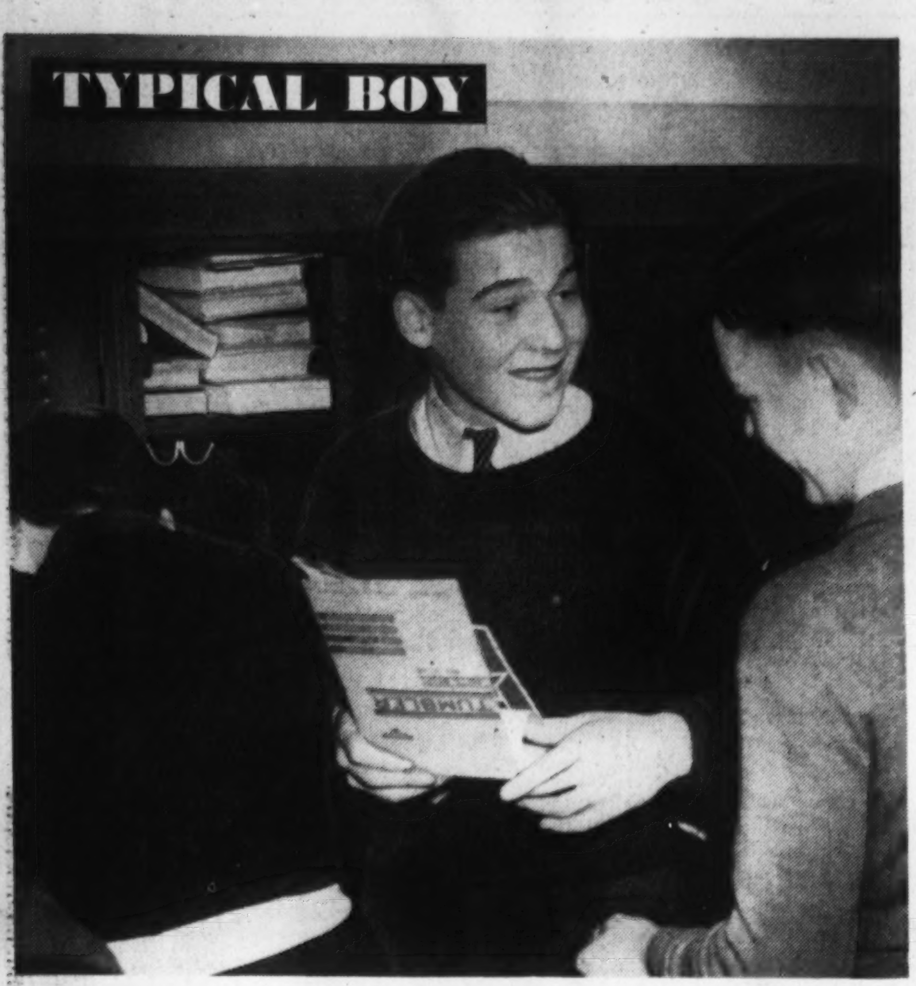
SCIENCE IS EXCITING

IN A SCIENCE experiment at LANGLEY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, Robert Enten and Rae Drucker measure the power needed to lift a weight vertically and to pull it up an incline plane. Robert is pulling the little car, while Rae writes down the power recording on the scale.

LEONARD AHMANSON and Norman Chaikin, of ELIOT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, tell their science class how a gasoline engine works and demonstrate the model they made. Science in the Washington schools today is based upon actual experiments. Diagrams, models and posters made by students develop interest and demonstrate scientific laws which are difficult to understand when learned by rote.

FINDING THE SPECIFIC gravity of an object calls for steady hands and close attention as Richard Johnston and Edward La Covey, also of Langley, discover during an experiment. Irene Penn is at the blackboard. Experiments include comparing Centigrade and Fahrenheit thermometers and metric and English systems of weights and measures.

TYPICAL BOY



JOHN DOUGLASS, 14, selected by his teachers as a typical ninth grader at ANACOSTIA JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH, shares a locker with a classmate. They keep it well filled with textbooks. Arriving at 9 a. m., John stops to leave his coat and pick up materials needed for civics.

John Douglass Likes Art, Football

FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 3 P. M. five days a week John Douglass participates in regular school work at Anacostia Junior High. He gave up a paper route last fall to have time for football practice, made his letter.

John has an older brother, no sisters. From his mother, Mrs. Harry Douglass, he gets his love of music and probably his desire to be an artist. His father is an accountant, but John finds algebra difficult and uninteresting.

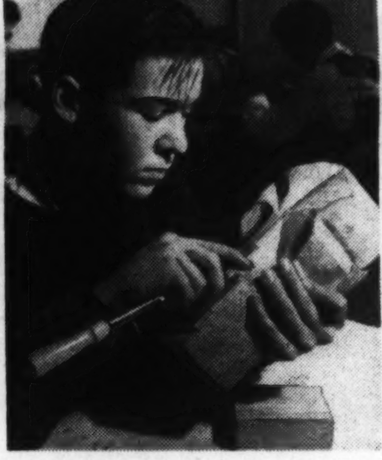
He measures 5 feet 10¾ inches in height, is 14, and weighs 155 pounds. Is being watched as a boy who will make the athletic teams when he gets to senior high. He was born in Washington, but lived for a while in Florida.

IN CIVICS he takes many notes and throws in some original observations concerning the interdependence of individuals.

FOR LUNCH, John usually has four sandwiches he brought from home and a glass of milk from the cafeteria. This time he had milk chocolate, lemon pie and hamburger. He weighs 155 pounds, but doesn't need to watch his waistline.

JOHN STOPS BY THE savings bank during the afternoon to see about opening an account, decides against it. He had $5 saved last June, but drew it out. To make extra money he did odd jobs for a neighborhood store during Christmas vacation, but he considers school a full time job.

HE SINGS WELL and now is revelling in a deep bass. Until the eighth grade he sang alto. He could have been in a major choral group this year, but did not have time for it. At home, he plays the banjo.



ART IS his major subject and also his hobby. He likes everything about it from woodcarving to painting.

WEARING A mackintosh and loaded with books, John heads for home at 3 p. m. Often he stays awhile for some gym work.

AT HOME he bones over algebra—which he dislikes thoroughly. It's easier at school, really, because no radio and good music beckon.

SOCIAL ATTITUDES

TRAFFIC TICKET

Teacher's Name Miss Crook

Section 7B4

Pupil's Name Mary Lee Smith

1. Not keeping to right.
2. Not in proper lines.
3. Not keeping steady pace.
4. Running in halls or on steps.
5. Loud talking, whistling, or singing.
6. Dropping trash.
7. Eating in halls.
8. Using fountains while lines are passing.
9. Blocking door ways.
10. Using wrong door.
11. Disrespect of school property.
12. Using alleys.
13. Disobeying traffic lights.
14. Jay walking.
15. Refusing to give name and any other offences not specifically stated above.

Remarks Said she was new to Powell

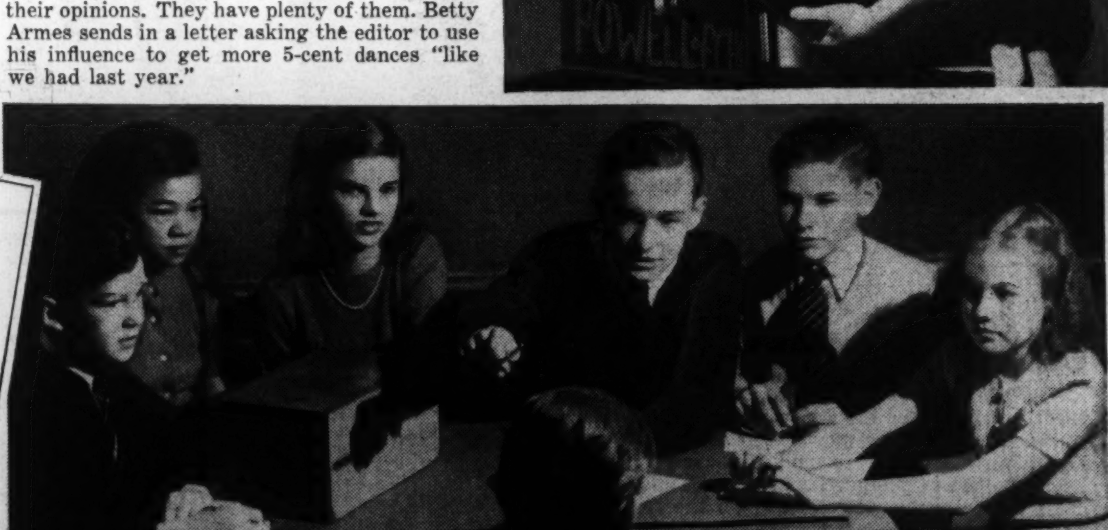
Officer's signature Robert Larmer

Section 9A4 Date Feb. 5 1940

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS do not go unobserved in the halls at Powell Junior High than they do down on F street. John Gibbons, whose arm band shows he is a monitor, stops a student rushing headlong to class. The ticket he hands out tells its own story—a very familiar one in Washington!

BY THE TIME boys and girls complete junior high school their attitudes concerning social responsibility should be well established. More important than a knowledge of arithmetic is a knowledge of good citizenship. Washington schools and students tackle the problem by instituting a system of rewards and penalties similar to those in force "downtown."

ALL GOOD CITIZENS have the right to make objections and initiate reforms. The Powell Echo always runs a "Letters to the Editor" division in order that students may voice their opinions. They have plenty of them. Betty Armes sends in a letter asking the editor to use his influence to get more 5-cent dances "like we had last year."



TICKETS ARE FILED in Room 102 at Powell. Students with three are summoned to appear at the next traffic court, where trial by jury results. Irvin Punch, Muriel Nahme, Virginia Coley, Jack Emmans, John Wann and Nancy Jameson are the participants here.

TYPICAL GIRL

WOULDN'T YOU know it? She had a history exam first thing. Her class is studying the "Gone With the Wind" period of American history. (The Civil War, to be more formal.)

SOME OF the questions had to be answered orally. Jean's hand goes up. She made 91 on this test.

JEAN TACKLES a science challenger. She had no hardest subject, really, and likes them all except for the grammar that goes with English.

IN HER SECTION room for a study period, she pores over mathematics and finishes up some odds and ends for business.

AT LUNCH TIME she puts some of her personality into practice, has a fine time catching up on events in the lives of her school friends. She watches her calories.

DURING THE afternoon, the Student Council calls a meeting. Jean is a member and gets up to express an opinion.

Jean Herrity Studies For a Business Career

OFF TO MACFARLAND JUNIOR HIGH goes Jean Herrity, who is 13 and in 8B. Be sure it is before 9 a. m., for Jean has not been late to school since she entered kindergarten eight years ago. She goes bareheaded, wears a sports suit and "saddle" oxfords. Mittens, purse and notebook are part of her standard equipment.

She is majoring in business, and hopes to go to business college after she has completed high school. Her father, Frank J. Herrity, heads his own business—but she is not sure she wants to be a secretary there.

In all her "prepared" subjects Jean made A's and B's last semester. The Herritys live at 609 Decatur place northwest. Jean has two small sisters who go to Barnard.

OFF FOR HOME at 3 p. m., she stops by the locker to pick up her coat.

JEAN GOES TO A PARTY

ON SATURDAY nights small groups of junior high pupils often stage "get togethers." Jean and her group went to Dorothy Niedfeldt's. All played Chinese checkers. Dorothy, Billy Barrett, Elaine Henry, Jean, Robert Montgomery and Jay Farrell made up the group. Jean and Robert later made fudge for the gang.

COOKING intelligently is an art and a science. Jeanne Barinott and Betty Lou Rector, of POWELL JUNIOR HIGH, know that food affects the attitude, plan a "gay" meal.

PUPILS MAKE a "letter" in health at STUART JUNIOR HIGH by selecting balanced lunches. Catherine Clements gets a bottle of milk from Mrs. Gladys M. Clarkson. It will be punched on her health card.

STUDENT councils get ready responses in junior highs, where opinions are many and discussion lively. Jacob Kerns presides at POWELL. Robert Larmer stands to speak.

DOROTHY IS a good hostess, got out the best china and ordered spring flowers. Mrs. Niedfelt supervised the food, but the six preferred to serve themselves. The night ended with song, Jean at the piano. The boys like "Church Mouse on a Spree." All join in "Blue Orchids."

Radio—Friend and Foe of Education

IN RADIO educators and parents of today have their biggest single challenge. New, wonderful and interesting, it some day will be one of the greatest educational forces in the country.

Already it has helped more than it has harmed—much more. But the fact remains that a boy cannot listen to all the orchestra leaders and all the "information" programs every night and still be getting an education.

Even the modern day contains only 24 hours.

AT P.-T. A. meetings all over Washington, members go into huddles on the subject of radio.

"Which programs are best?" "How much do you let junior listen?"

Off in a corner at the open house of the new Noyes School, Mrs. Walter Reck, Mrs. Frank J. Lupac and Mrs. A. J. Newberry give animated opinions.

MOST RADIO STATIONS carry programs designed especially for classrooms. Many Washington classes, such as that at PAUL JUNIOR HIGH (above left) find their worth immeasurable. At GORDON JUNIOR HIGH the social studies class has its own broadcasting hook-up (Station GJHS). Pretty June-Lee Jones, president of a 9A section, is at the microphone.

Behind the Scenes

L. J. CANTRELL, who is serving his first year as assistant superintendent in charge of junior high and vocational schools, serves as chairman. He was principal at PAUL for 10 years, has a son in Woodrow Wilson High School. Manual training is his specialty.

SATURDAYS ARE HOLIDAYS for junior high pupils—but not for the principals of the 19 schools.

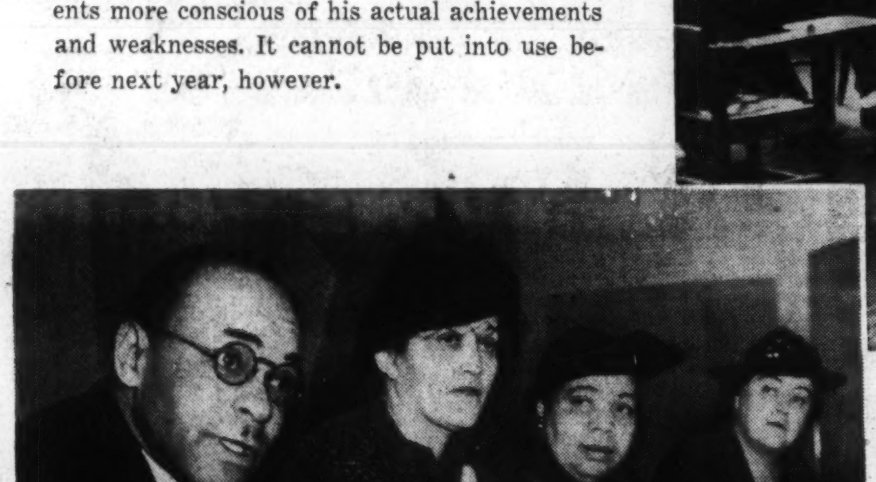
Twice monthly their schedule calls for a teachers' meeting at 9 a. m. They rotate the meetings from school to school, in alphabetic order, usually have lunch together in the school cafeteria.

When The Post visited them they had got around to the "M's" and were at Macfarland discussing reading, the new 55-minute class periods, and a report card worked out by Mrs. A. I. Kinnear, principal at Eliot.

This new card will make a child and his parents more conscious of his actual achievements and weaknesses. It cannot be put into use before next year, however.

PRINCIPAL J. G. LOGAN (left) of SHAW SCHOOL, makes a suggestion. Watching from the rear is Mrs. Kinnear, who "invented" the new report card and heads one of the best-run schools in the city. Also listening: Principals Mrs. O. M. Walker and Mrs. M. H. Plummer, of BANNEKER and FRANCIS.

PRINCIPALS W. L. SAVOY and H. A. Haynes, of GARNET-PATTERSON and BROWNE, wonder whether teaching reading can be made as easy as the speaker is picturing it.



FIVE IN A ROW listen: Prinicpals Thomas F. Ferry, the "new man" who took Cantrell's place at PAUL; H. P. Safford, who heads MACFARLAND and has been a principal since 1923; R. W. Strawbridge, whose principalship dates to 1924 and who is at STUART; Harry Baker, jr. of LANGLEY, and John Paul Collins, of ANACOSTIA, only combination junior-senior high school in city.

PRINCIPALS COLLINS and Woodward look around to see whether Miss Bertie Backus has come in. (Miss Backus, who runs ALICE DEAL—named for the first junior high principal in the city—was home with a broken foot.) Principal Baker concentrates on the speaker.

Sports — The Washington Post — Sports

**** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1940 X

Blozis, Fuller Shatter World Indoor Records

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—Big, blond Joe Krakauskas, who for three years has been coupled with the equally left-handed Ken Chase as the two big "if's" of the Washington pitching staff, now stands alone. In the eyes of the Nats' bosses, Chase has made good. Krakauskas is still a doubtful quantity.

POVICH

Until this spring, Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith always spoke of Chase and Krakauskas as a pair. They were catalogued that way and not without reason. Left-handers both, they came to the Nats in the same year. Both were big. Both were young. Both were wild. Both could throw a fast ball that sang. Both possessed a native talent that intrigued the Washington bosses.

They're both in camp right now, but Krakauskas is lagging behind his fellow southpaw in a bid for a regular job. Harris and Griffith make no secret of the fact that they believe that the curly-headed Chase has arrived. They are holding him now in high esteem. Of Krakauskas they are not so sure. In fact, they are more than a wee bit disappointed in the broad-beamed blond with the bowed legs.

It is, in fact, a paradoxical state of affairs. Because three years ago, two years ago, even last spring the betting in the Nats' camp was that of the pair, Krakauskas would be the most likely to succeed. He had showed signs of positive brilliance and appeared to be a more solid pitcher than Chase, who was tabbed as more of the plodder type.

In 1937 and 1938, both of them had, on occasion, turned in scintillating victories of the low-score, low-hit brand. But Krakauskas was winning the most acclaim. Jimmy Foxx declared frankly to newspapermen that "I'd rather hit against Bob Feller than Krakauskas. Krakky can throw the ball just as hard."

At the end of the 1938 season, the Yankees made a definite bid to buy Krakauskas. Reports had it that they were offering Clark Griffith $50,000 for the Canadian, but Griffith declared he would refuse to sell at any price. Krakky's star was definitely in the ascendancy.

Meanwhile, Chase was winning and losing without creating any particular flurry of excitment. Like Krakauskas, he was still wild and showed little sign of improving his control. But his fast ball didn't have the glamour of Krakky's. That was, perhaps, because Chase chucked his high hard one with a fluent motion that lacked the colorful heaving tactics of Krakauskas.

But last season Chase sprouted as apparently the better pitcher of the two. He was the first to bring his fast ball under control. He learned, somehow, to go the route. He lost 19 games, but he won 10 nicely pitched ones. And his fielding has improved, almost magically. The year before he could be depended upon to throw away any tight game in which he found himself, by a fielding error. Somewhere, somehow, he learned last season to field his position.

Strangely, Krakauskas is able to show a better record than Chase for last season. He won one more game, lost two fewer. But withal, he was not as impressive as his colleague. At least not in the eyes of the Nats' bosses. Because in camp at this writing, Chase is something of a fixture on the Washington staff and regarded potentially as the best pitcher on the club. Krakky ranks as no better than an in-and-outer and wild to boot.

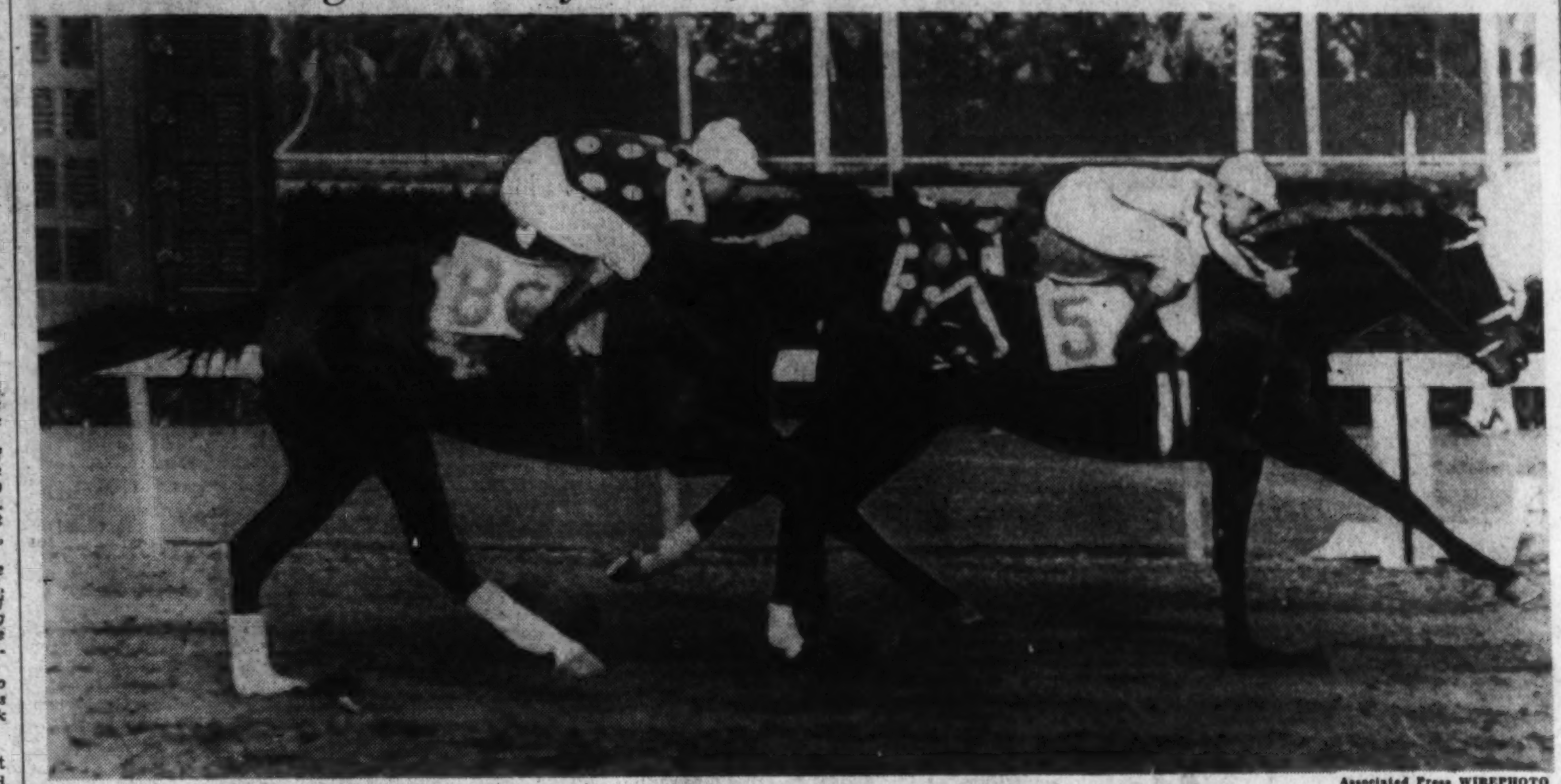
He's aware of his thin-ice position with the Nats, but he's in no mood to quit the battle. "They'll never break my spirit," he was saying today, and the implication was plain enough. He doesn't think the Washington club is too happy about him.

"I know my chief trouble," Krakauskas was saying. "It isn't what they say it is; my curve ball is good enough. I'd like to pitch the only way I know how . . . to pour my fast ball in there. If I flop, then I'll try to learn another way of pitching, but I'm strong enough to throw my fast one all day if they'll let me.

"I'm not blaming anybody for the lickings I've taken. That is, not anybody but myself. I know what my fault has been. I've been trying to outguess the hitter instead of pitching to him. This season I'm going to rear back and throw. I should have known better than to start thinking out there on the mound. The batter is the fellow who should be doing the guessing. I'm old enough to know better. This is gonna be my year."

Seabiscuit and Woof Woof Win Rich Races

Son of Bull Dog Leads Way in $20,000 Turf Test for 3-Year-Olds at Hialeah


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

John Hay Whitney's Woof Woof (No. 5) shown leading the way at the wire in yesterday's Flamingo Stakes. Prompt Pay, representing Herbert M. Woolf, twice winner of this race, is second. Woof Woof, ridden by Irving Anderson, paid a $7.80 mutuel

Howard Ace Equals Mark; Flamingo to Whitney Colt

Kayak II Second, Viscounty Third in West; Prompt Pay Places in Florida

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 24.—Old Man Seabiscuit scored a spectacular triumph for his first victory of a gallant comeback campaign today by winning the $10,000 San Antonio Handicap and moving back into the forefront of contenders for the top prize of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap a week away.

Cheered to the echo by a roaring crowd of 33,000, the mighty stake king of 1938 equaled the track record for the mile and one-sixteenth race and finished two and a half lengths ahead of his stablemate, Kayak II.

It was a double triumph for the flashing red and white silks of Charles S. Howard's racing stable for the two, in finishing one-two, redeemed themselves in smashing style from the sixth and eighth places they ran one week ago.

Red Pollard Rides

Jockey Johnny Pollard rode the 'Biscuit as of old, bringing him up on the outside to collar the pace-setting Vino Puro coming into the stretch, and pound on down in front of the roaring grandstand to win.

Valdina Farm's Viscounty was third.

Seabiscuit's time, equaling the track record set by Kayak II last year, was 1:42 2-5.

Admirers of the Howard gold-plated pair, who moaned when the two ran out of the money last Saturday, stuck by them and they went to the post favorites to win over 11 rivals. The entry paid $5.40, $7.80 and $4.60. Viscounty paid $9.60 to show.

The feared Heelfly, next choice in the pari-mutuel betting, failed to live up to expectations and Preceptor II, the Lin Howard-Bing Crosby Argentine, finished fourth as Vino Puro, Mrs. J. F. Waters' Latin-American, faded under the pressure of Seabiscuit's relentless attack.

Victory for the 7-year-old Seabiscuit, making his third race of the

See ANITA, Page 5, Column 4.

Woof Woof Wins Flamingo Stakes

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 24.—Jock Whitney's Woof Woof practically made a solo of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park today, taking the lead over 13 other 3-year-olds at the first bend and holding it all the way to finish a half length ahead of Prompt pay in the mile and a furlong classic.

Favorite of a modern record crowd of 24,287 for Florida, the son of Bull Dog never gave his supporters any worry. Off second, he moved right into the front of the procession, held it steadily down the long back stretch, and when Prompt Pay challenged him in the run for the wire, Woof Woof outgamed him.

By winning, Woof Woof added a pleasant $22,450 to the Whitney family treasury and paid his supporters $7.80 at the mutuel windows. Also, he paid $4.40 for place and $4.00 for show. Prompt Pay returned $4.80 and $3.60, while Red Dock, which finished third by four lengths, paid $3.60 for show.

As the prices indicate, it was a wide-open race, with the big crowd divided in its allegiance. Observers were not particularly impressed by Woof Woof's victory, and there was no immediate cry to make him a contender in the Kentucky Derby. His time of 1:50 1-5 on a fast track was well off the Hialeah record of 1:48 1-5, held jointly by Stagehand and Brevity.

Fifth was Nightland, three lengths back of Multitude, with Titilator, Ship Biscuit, The Malahat Inscolad, Day Dodger, Samuel D., Victory Morn, Perfect Love and Stage Fright bringing up the rear in that order. Of these, only Victory Morn had been well backed.

The three leaders finished exact-

See FLAMINGO, Page 5, Column 6.

Al Blozis Smashes World Shotput Mark

Hoya Sophomore Throws 16-Pound Weight 55 Feet 8¾ Inches; Tomlich Sets New Record of 8.4 for 70-Yard High Hurdles

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Feb. 24.—Burly Al Blozis, Georgetown University shotput star, and slight Alan Tomlich, former Wayne University 70-yard high hurdles ace, each accounted for a new world indoor record tonight to feature the fifty-second annual National A. A. U. Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 15,000 persons saw Blozis throw the 16-pound weight 55 feet 8¾ inches to top his own recognized mark of 53 feet 8¼ inches by more than 2 feet. Shortly afterwards, Tomlich smashed a 9-year-old mark by covering the hurdles in 8.4. The previous record of 8.5 was set by Percy Beard in 1931.

Blozis' heave bettered Frank Ryan's meet record by 3 feet ⅛ inch. Ed Beetem, Pennsylvania sophomore, was second with 52 feet 9⅝ inches, and Ryan was third.

Wins by Inches

Tomlich streaked to victory at the tape to beat out by inches Lary O'Connor, of the University of Toronto. Joe Batiste, of Tuscon, Ariz., was third in an almost blanket finish.

Chuch Fenske completed his job of dethroning Glenn Cunningham as king of the milers by winning his sixth straight at the distance. He turned in the new meet record time of 4:08 to defeat the erstwhile record holder, Gene Venzke, 10 yards. Four yards behind Vezke, in third place, came Louis Zamperini. Cunningham was fourth after falling over the edge of the boards a lap and a half from the finish.

Two other world records fell during the meet. Seton Hall's half-mile relay team posted a 1:32 in the qualifying trials for a new world mark and climaxed its performance this evening by scoring a 2-foot victory over a New York University team in the finals. The winning quartet was comprised of Joe Matyunas, Walter Maliter, Theo Janiak and Larry Dineen.

Race Sets Mark

The fourth world record was smashed when Gregory Rice, Notre Dame, won the 3-mile run in 13:55.9, clipping three-tenths of a second off the mark set by Willie Ritola in 1925. He finished a half-lap ahead of Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin, who was another 30 yards in front of Don Bush, the Indiana State policeman.

New York University's crack 1-mile relay team avenged its only defeat of the season by defeating Georgetown, its conqueror in the Seton Hall Games, in 3:20.3. The Hoyas, suffering their first loss in seven races, were second, and Rhode Island third. Boston A. A. was disqualified for pushing.

Georgetown's freshman medley relay team, in its first start of the season, finished second to New York University which posted the time of 7:31.4.

Joe McCluskey, the Manchester (Conn.), Veteran, put on a fine two-lap sprint to the 2-mile steeplechase title to dethrone Tommy Deckard, of Bloomington, Ind., by 10 yards in the comparatively slow time of 10:03.4. The New York A. C.'s George DeGeorge was third, and

See BLOZIS, Page 2, Column 7.

Virginia Ring Team Defeats Syracuse, 6-2

6,000 Watch Cavaliers Win Final Home Match; Coy, Southall Win

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 24.—With two regulars out of the lineup, Virginia's boxing team registered a 6-to-2 victory over Syracuse here tonight in the final home match of the season.

Six thousand boxing fans crowded Memorial Gymnasium and cheered the Cavaliers as they outclassed the much heralded Orange mittmen, who had to be content with two draws in the earlier events and the clean cut victory of Americo Woyciesjes, who was moved up to the unlimited class.

The Syracuse ace, winner of the Eastern intercollegiate light heavyweight championship, made quick work of the Virginia entry, Edward Burgers, winning by a TKO midway the first round.

By virtue of an eye injury sustained in the first round by Platon Gailey the opening bout with Milford Fahey, of Syracuse, was declared a draw.

Arthur Lipkint, Virginia featherweight, won the verdict in a slashing fight with Marc Terzeiv.

Peter Coy, son of the former Yale gridiron star, outpointed Orlando Palopoli, Syracuse's entry in the lightweight event, while the welterweight match was declared a draw after Alex Wells, substituting for Dick Williams, received a cut over his left eye.

Capt. Truman Southall of Virginia, in his final appearance in the Virginia ring, emerged victorious after a sizzling battle with Stanley Kishman, Syracuse regular of last season and runner-up for the intercollegiate championship in his class.

See VIRGINIA, Page 5, Column 1.

New Orleans Open Lead to Benny Hogan

Harold McSpaden Second; Sammy Snead In Third Place Tie

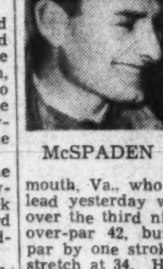
By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 24.—Canny Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., finished just before the rains started today, then watched the rest of the field struggle through the showers in a vain effort to match the 68—70—138 which gave him a lead at the half-way mark in the $10,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

The only man close to Hogan was Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., who played in the same threesome and added a 69 to yesterday's 70 for a 139.

Tied for third at 142 were Morty Furgo, of Sharon, N. Y., whose 69 today pulled him up among the leaders; Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., and Slammin' Sam Snead, of Shawnee, Pa.

Young Chandler Harper, of Ports-


McSPADEN

SNEAD

mouth, Va., who took a first-round lead yesterday with a 67, wobbled over the third nine today in a five-over-par 42, but steadied to beat par by one stroke on the incoming stretch at 34. His 76 put him in a tie at 143 with Bud Williamson, of

See ORLEANS, Page 5, Column 6.

Clifford Purpur Wins Trophy

Kansas City, Feb. 24 (AP).—Clifford (Fido) Purpur, right wing of the league-leading St. Louis Flyers, is the 1940 winner of the Dr. D. M. Nigro Trophy, awarded annually to the "most valuable" players in the American Hockey Association.

The winner is chosen by reporters, broadcasters and club officials. The trophy will be awarded at St. Louis March 3.

Dalton (Nakina) Smith, of Minneappolis, was last year's winner.

Fuller, of Virginia, Sets Hurdles Record

Kehoe, Md., Lowers Own 880 Meet Record With 3:55.1; Tommy Fields Wins 2-Mile Race; Terp Mile Relay Team Also Scores

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 24.—Frank Fuller, bespectacled University of Virginia flash, established a new world record of 8.4 for the 70-yard high hurdles here today to set off a wholesale assault on marks in the eleventh annual Southern Conference indoor track meet.

Fuller's performance clipped two-tenths of a second off the mark of 8.5, established in 1931 by Percy Beard. Fuller tied the record several weeks ago in the Maryland-Fifth Regiment games in Baltimore.

Kehoe Sets Mark

In all, two world records were set and nine other marks broken. Besides Fuller's achievement, the most important new mark is the world record of 7.8 posted for the 70-yard low hurdles by Bill Corpenning, of North Carolina.

Jim Kehoe, University of Maryland star, lowered his own meet record for the 880 when he covered the distance in 1:55.1. The old standard, set last year, was 1:56.8.

Thomas Fields, of Maryland, retained his 2 miles championship by defeating North Carolina's Crockett in 9:34.5. The Terrapin 1-mile relay team also was victorious, winning in the slow time of 3:31.4. The Maryland team was composed of Chronister, Kehoe, Miller and Warfield. North Carolina was second, Washington and Lee third and Duke fourth.

Wally Legg, versatile ace of the Washington-Lee High School team, tied a record held jointly by three men in winning the first heat of the scholastic 60-yard dash. His time of 6.5 barely beat out Jimmy Porter, of Central High School, Washington, D. C. who finished second.

North Carolina defended its team championship successfully. The Tar Heels' score was 55½. Maryland was second with 29 and Duke third with 23 2-3. Other conference scores were Washington and Lee, 16; Richmond, 4; South Carolina, 3, and William and Mary, 1.

Navy won the nonconference division title and Washington-Lee High, of Arlington Va., the scholastic honors. Virginia triumphed in the freshman division with 23, and North Carolina was second with 14 2-5, V. P. I. next with 6 and Duke 5 2-5.

CONFERENCE SHOTPUT—Won by Lach (Duke), 46 feet 3½ inches; second, McVay (Richmond), 42 feet 8⅝ inches; third, Slagle (North Carolina), 41 feet 8⅝ inches; fourth, Nania (Duke), 40 feet 5 inches. New record; old record, Coleman (Auburn), 46 feet ¼ inch.

NONCONFERENCE SHOTPUT—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy), 48 feet 8¼ inches; second, Lambeth (Newberry), 47 feet 2 inches; third, McLaughlin (Virginia), 46 feet 5 inches; fourth, Jimmel (Newberry), 40 feet

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 5.

Sarah Fabyan, Riggs Head Net Advance

Two Favorites Win Easily; Don McNeill Takes Two Matches

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 24.—Popping over easy opposition, Robert L. Riggs, of Chicago, U. S. No. 1 net man, national outdoor and Wimbledon champion, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass., Wimbledon doubles titleholder and third in U. S. ranking, led the march of seeded players in the indoor national tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment Armory today.

Riggs, seeded first, defeated Lester Kabacoff, Orange, N. J., 6—1, 6—1, without much exertion to attain the third round of the men's division, and Mrs. Fabyan, top-seeded in her class, dazzled Mrs. W. N. Hubbard, jr., of Stamford, Conn., with the brilliancy of her work to win, 6—0, 6—1, in a first-round encounter.

Don McNeill, Kenyon College, Ohio, French hard court champion, seeded second, had to do double duty to overhaul the rest of the field by playing and winning two matches.

Don, champion in 1938, who did not defend last year, waded through Lester Hirschfield, St. Joseph's College, 6—0, 6—1, in his first assignment, and then vanquished William Pardo, of New York, 6—1, 6—4, to join Riggs in the third round.

Leonard Hartman, of New York, seeded eighth, only other listed male player to compete today, defeated C. Gilbert, jr., New York, 6—1, 6—0, in a second-round affair.

Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, defending champion seeded second; Gracyn Wheeler, Los Angeles, listed third, and Norma Taubele, New York, former champion, seeded fifth, all came through second-round matches after drawing first-round byes.

Maryland Finishes 5th In S. C. Boxing Meet

Askin Knocked Out, Leites Drops Decision In Final Round in Columbia, S. C.; Terps' 1939 Crown Won by Clemson With 19 Points

Special Dispatch to The Post

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 24.—Maryland prepared for a long train ride home tonight as it failed to make a pugilistic impression even on an individual title and finished fifth in the fourteenth annual Southern Conference Boxing Tournament here. Clemson won the team crown.

Into the finals tonight Harvey Miller sent his two remaining slugging stalwarts, Nathan Askin, 135, and Izzy Leites, 175. Askin was the victim of a knockout punch delivered by Sol Blatt, of South Carolina, in the third round. Leites was the victim of a booed decision, Harvey Ferguson, of Clemson, being declared the victor.

Askin was knocked out in 1 minute and 35 seconds of the third round. With a great deal of courage Askin tried to rise from the canvas as Referee Archie Allen counted over him. After a last effort he sank back down and was counted out.

Right Did It

It was a straight, hard right to Askin's jaw that sent the Terrapin fighter to a horizontal position. Up to that point the fight was very close, with both boxers garnering their share of blows. Askin took the first round by a close margin and Blatt gained the second in the same manner. It was the first real knockout of the tournament.

In a bout featured by maneuvering for a haymaker, Leites, light heavyweight, was barely outpointed by Ferguson. The decision drew a terrific round of Bronx cheers from the capacity crowd. At the press table the scribes looked at each other with amazement when the decision was announced by the public address system. This triumph clinched the team title for Clemson.

Clemson Wins

Both Leites and Ferguson failed to land many punches early in the bout, but the Maryland boy appeared to connect two punches to Ferguson's one. Toward the close of the ring battle Leites was forcing the fight and hit the Bengal boxer solidly.

To gain the championship the

See BOXING, Page 5, Column 4.

Columbus U. Boxers Tied By La. Tech

Explorers Earn Tie After Trailing, 4-1; Heavy Battle Booed

By Al Hailey

Columbus University's fighting Explorers spotted Louisiana Tech the first three fights last night at Turner's Arena and then underwent a reversal of form in their supposedly weak heavy ranks to earn a 4-to-4 draw with the Southerners.

Trailing 4 to 1 after the first five fights, the Explorers went on to win surprise victories in the 165-pound, 175-pound and heavyweight battles, closing one of their most disastrous boxing seasons in the history of the sport at Columbus.

Louis Hayman and William Crum, fighting their last battles for Columbus, along with Charles Cox, 165-pounder, proved the winning trio.

The match ended in a clamor of disapproving boos from some 1,000 fans as Referee Ray Bowen counted out Tech's heavyweight Ed Roberts as the latter stood on his feet clearing his head from the damaging effects of Louis Hayman's dynamite-laden left hook.

Three times Hayman, ordinarily a light-heavyweight, had driven his 203-pound opponent back with that left when he finally connected and

See COLUMBUS, Page 3, Column 5.

Results of Varied Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Carnegie Tech, 46; Pittsburgh, 44.
Ohio State, 48; Minnesota, 43.
Case, 58; Muskingum, 51.
Indiana, 38; Chicago, 34.
Illinois, 51; Michigan, 28.
Findlay, 64; Kenyon, 48.
Kent State, 61; Western Reserve, 60.
Okla. Aggies, 41; Washington, 25.
N. Y. U., 64; Rutgers, 32.
L. I. U., 79; Canisius, 55.
Harvard, 47; Penn., 45. (Overtime.)
Denison, 55; Capital, 49.
Oberlin, 37; Mount Union, 31.
Hiram, 36; Fenn, 25.
Bucknell, 72; American, 50.
Franklin-Marshall, 36; Albright, 27.
Lehigh, 57; Lafayette, 40.
Cornell, 34; Princeton, 33.
Rutgers Fr., 32; Princeton Fr., 29.
Navy, 52; William and ary, 46.
Mercersburg, 44; Lehigh Frosh, 22.
East Stroudsburg, 50; Ithaca, 33.
Allegheny, 60; Hamilton, 36.
G. W. Frosh, 34; Navy Plebes, 32.
Army, 52; Wesleyan, 31.
Morehead Teachers, 46; Eastern Teachers, 30.
Western Teachers, 45; Georgetown College, 29.
Missouri Valley, 46; Westminster, 38.
Furman, 46; Wake Forest, 43.
Northwestern, 39; Iowa, 29.
Utah, 53; Denver, 32.
Central, 47; William Jewell, 30.
Montana, 68; Gonzaga, 49.
Colorado State, 56; Utah State, 52.
Western Union, 33; Buena Vista, 33.
Creighton, 42; Washburn, 31.
Monmouth, 54; Lawrence, 50.
Beloit, 53; Carleton, 31.
Iowa Teachers, 40; Morningside, 29.
Springfield, 40; C. C. N. Y., 37.
Purdue, 48; Wisconsin, 45. (Overtime).
Michigan State, 21; Marquette, 17.
Bridgewater, 62; Lynchburg, 27.
Texas Christian, 64; Texas A. & M., 55.
Kansas, 48; Nebraska, 41.
Western State, 51; Miami, 47.
Richmond, 52; V. M. I., 21.
Xavier, 46; Detroit, 41.
Ohio U., 60; Cincinnati, 37.
Ursinus, 33; Gettysburg, 31.
Villanova, 47; Catholic U., 25.
Dartmouth, 38; Columbia, 31.
St. Vincent's, 39; Youngstown, 38.
Lawrence Tech, 47; Ferris, 27.
Central, 31; St. Ambrose, 27.
Hope, 35; Alma, 34.
Kentucky, 43; Vanderbilt, 38.
W. Caro. Thrs., 46; High Point, 41.
Mercer, 47; Wofford, 41.
Tennessee, 48; Georgia, 41.
Bridgewater, 62; Lynchburg, 27.
Loyola, 53; Washington Col., 40.
Johns Hopkins, 33; Mt. St. Mary's, 49.
Hofstra, 46; Lowell Textile, 35.
Waynesburg, 67; Fairmont, 47.
Alfred, 34; Buffalo, 30.
Dubuque, 40; Luther, 39.
Randolph-Macon, 36; Hamp.-Syd., 34.
Florida, 42; Auburn, 37.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Rutgers, 46; Penn State, 29.
William and Mary, 38; V. P. I., 37.
Iowa State, 58; Grinnell, 26.
Princeton, 53; Columbia, 22.
Nebraska, 47; Kansas, 37.
Michigan State, 44; Indiana, 31.
Iowa State, 58; Grinnell, 26.
Duke, 46; Washington and Lee, 29.
Texas A. & M., 41; Okla. A. & M., 34.
Lehigh, 52; Johns Hopkins, 23.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 4.

Davis Is Matched With Armstrong

New York, Feb. 24 (AP).—Al (Buming) Davis, beaten by Lightweight Champion Lou Ambers last night, will get a chance at Henry Armstrong's welterweight title in a match announced today by Promoter Mike Jacobs. They will meet over the 15-round route at Madison Square Garden, May 10.

'Biscuit Equaling Track Record in Yesterday's $10,000 Race at Santa Anita

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

West Coast fans yelled themselves hoarse as Seabiscuit, scoring his first victory in 16 months, crossed the finish line to win the San Antonio Handicap, Kayak II nosed out Viscounty (on rail) for second money in the test over the mile and a sixteenth course

Four Nat Rookies Impress Harris After 10 Days at Orlando

Early, Evans Star; Hudson Is Mound Ace

JimmyWasdell Seems Certain of Holding First-Base Post With New Attitude

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—At the end of ten days in camp with his first consignment of alleged and underdone ball players, Stanley Harris today was able to enumerate 3 points of great interest to himself:

1. The added polish and fiery determination of his two rookie catchers, Jake Early and Al Evans.

2. First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell's changed batting technique and quiet confidence of making good.

3. The pitching "action" of young Sid Hudson, who is regarded as the prize catch of the rookie pitching crop.

Harris elaborated willingly:

"This hasn't looked much like a big league baseball camp yet," he pointed out, "but it will when the regulars start arriving. We haven't been able to get in much serious work, and no decisions can be made for a long time yet, but I've been able to observe some things that are gratifying.

"Jake Early and Al Evans may never make big league catchers, but they are beginning to show the earmarks of big leaguers. A year ago they were both green peas. Now, they're both beginning to act like big leaguers. I'm not giving up on either of them for a long time.

"The thing that is counting with me most right now is that they're both trying hard. They're serious about the catching job. With their talents, that's a big factor. They can both throw and run, and they're more polished behind the plate. They're hanging on every word of Bennie Bengough. I think everything depends on their hitting.

"I haven't seen Wasdell under fire yet, but I'd have to say his chances of sticking with the club are vastly better. He's older and smarter. Every other season down here he has been sort of a boastful, pop-off kid, but his attitude has changed. He's dead serious this year.

"I wouldn't have believed that he could break his habit of swinging a bat with one hand if I hadn't seen it. They told me at Minneapolis last year that he had quit that foolishness and from what I've seen in batting practice here I'm willing to believe it. There never was any serious flaw about his fielding. We can use the long hits he's bound to get, and his speed on the bases would be a big help to the club.

"Of all the young pitchers on this squad, I guess I'm more interested in young Hudson than anybody else at this time. I don't mean I think he's the best pitcher of the lot, but I think he could be. I don't wonder that he won 24 games and lost only 4 in the Class D Florida League. He's above that class of ball.

"From what I've seen of him in batting practice I have to like him. He's smooth, and he gets terrific leverage with those long arms and strong wrist. He's the kind that a manager likes to string along with. Some day he's bound to help us."

High Scorer In Tournament To Be Honored

Sprigman Medal Goes To Unlmiited Star in Post-A. A. U. Contests

The James Sprigman gold medal will go to the leading scorer of the unlimited class in the District A. A. U. championship basketball tournament again this year. The battles for the Washington titles, to be staged in three classes, are scheduled to start on March 4 at the Heurich gymnasium.

The Sprigman medal has been eagerly sought for years. Last season, Sid Karp carried off the award with his sensational basket-making for the Jewish Community Center and he will be back to try to connect with another one this year. Karp, former G. W. University player, recorded 92 points in four games last year and also hung up a new record for single games in the unlimited class. He sank 32 points on one battle.

Under Coach Ev Russell, former Tech High star, the Jewish Community Center will hold a strong hand in the tournament this year. In addition to Karp, the Sixteenth street five will have Milton Genderson, John Frank, Hal Ifshin, Harry Silverman, Mel Worksman and Al Scheinermon.

Entry banks for the tournament, being sponsored by The Washington Post, are now available at The Post sports department and at the Boys Club of Washington, Third and C streets northwest.

The deadline fr entries is mid-

The deadline for entries is midyear is in the unlimited, 145-pound and girls' unlimited classes.

TomeTankmen Beat Wilson

Special Dispatch to The Post

Port Deposit, Feb. 24—Victories in both the relay events, after the score had been tied after the diving, gave Tome School a 39-27 victory over swimmers of Woodrow Wilson, of Washington, here today.

Dave Williams, Wilson's diving star, managed to knot the count when he won his specialty. Outstanding for Tome was Harry Whitney, who won the 50 and 100-yard free styles and was the anchor man on the 200-yard free style relay team.

'Yanks Can Be Beat,' Says Vitt of Indians

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Oscar (Witty) Vitt is shown peering through a maze of baseball equipment as he announced the Cleveland baseball club was going to be "plenty O. K." this season. He wouldn't go so far as to say the Indians would win the pennant, but volunteered the information "the Yankees can be beat"

'Ifs' in Pitching Department Chief Problems of Indians

Manager Vitt Says 'Yankees Can Be Beat;" Harder, Allen Are Keys

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—The Cleveland Baseball Club, take the word of Manager Oscar (Witty) Vitt, is going to be "plenty O. K." this season.

Vitt won't go so far as to say the Indians will win the pennant, but in an appraisal of his 1940 prospects he volunteered the information "the Yankees can be beat."

The Yankees have been roughhousing their American League relatives for years. Vitt thinks the big bullies are going to have their ears pinned back more frequently this season than last.

"The Red Sox, Detroit and Cleveland will give the Yankees plenty of trouble this year," he said. "From all indications every club in the league will be better balanced.

"Come to think of it, I didn't find any clubs last season that could be called pushovers. "We beat the St. Louis Browns in all three games of one series but we had to go to extra innings each time."

Cleveland's chief problem, as Vitt sees it, is linked up with a couple of "ifs." They're in the pitching department.

If Mel Harder can get his winning streak started early in the schedule and if Johnny Allen's repaired arm holds up, Vitt believes the Indians will be prepared to put on some nifty old-fashioned scalping parties.

Harder, heretofore, has been a late starter. He gets going in the stretch run. Allen, since a bone chip was removed from his arm, has been a five-inning pitcher.

Lou Boudreau, the new shortstop acquired from Buffalo, turned in such a smart performance the tail end of last season that his manager already is comparing him to the best in the game. "Next to Frank Crosetti, of the Yankees, this boy Boudreau is the best," he said. "His double play work helped us win 19 out of 22 games on the road. Until he joined us, Cleveland had the reputation of being a poor road club."

Two youngsters will get a whack at the second base job. One is Oscar Grimes, a holdover, and the other is Ray Mack, purchased from Buffalo along with Boudreau. Mack also finished the last six weeks of the 1939 season with Cleveland and looked great. He's a big raw-boned kid with a strong double-play arm. Second base has been a problem with the Indians since the days of slick Bill Wambsganss in the early 1920s.

Jeff Heath in left field, Roy Weatherly in center and Ben Chapman in right form a fly-chasing combination which has Vitt's approval. Heath slumped last season but is expected to be on top this year. Beau Bell, acquired in a trade with Detroit, should supply a stout utility source.

The outfield and catching department are the least of Cleveland's worries.

The club will take the largest squad of pitchers to spring training camp since 1928. There will be 19 flingers. Vitt may have to install a card index filling system to identify all of them.

Wolfe Is 2d At Norfolk

D. C. Bowling Ace Beaten by Baltimorean

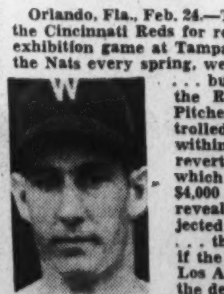
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 24.—Perce Wolfe, one of the outstanding pinmen of the Washington, D. C., contingent, was a second-place winner in the fifth annual Virginia State Open Sweepstakes here tonight at the Health Center alleys, as A. Gardner, Baltimore, upset the field to win the title.

Gardner rolled a 1,314 total for the ten-game event to top Wolfe by 11 pins for the championship. The latter won $50 for his 1,303 pinfall.

Ray Barnes, Richmond, was third with 1,294, while the second member of the District bowlers to finish in the money was Bill Krauss, captain of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace team, who was fifth with 1,280. Only other District bowler to figure in the prize money was El Geib, with 1,263 for eighth place. Astor Clarke, the No. 1 ranking bowler, was out of the money with 1,219.

Postscripts . . .

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 24.—The Nats' front-office is silently feuding with the Cincinnati Reds for refusing to book the Washington club for an exhibition game at Tampa . . . they claim that the Reds, who played the Nats every spring, went high-hat after winning the 1939 pennant . . . but the real reason for the feud may be that the Reds resented the Nats' move in drafting Pitcher Paul Gehrman from the Cincinnati-controlled Birmingham club . . . Birmingham, acting within its rights, has demanded that Gehrman revert to that club if the Nats release him . . . in which contingency it would return to Washington $4,000 of the $6,000 waiver price . . . Bucky Harris revealed that the Nats failed to complete a projected deal with the St. Louis Browns this winter . . . they told the Browns a trade could be made if the St. Louis club drafted Catcher Archie from Los Angeles . . . Archie would come to the Nats in the deal . . . but the Browns chose instead to draft Shortstop Alan Strange from the Los Angeles club . . . they got him for the $7,500 draft price in contrast to the $40,000 they paid for the same player back in 1932 . . . First Baseman Jack Sanford was an absentee at the Nats' workout today, claiming a stomach disorder . . . Post Sports Editor Ben Dulaney, disguised as a vacationist, scanned today's workout of the Nats and reminisced eloquently on his own baseball career as the Western High School bat boy . . . Until yesterday, when a shipment arrived, the Nats' camp was a baseball camp without bases . . . Pitcher Haynes is squiring Thelma Griffith, the boss's daughter, to Orlando's points of interest . . . Jimmie Wasdell, late of the American Association, reports that Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl is sure-fire to make good with the Nats this season.—POVICH.



JOE HAYNES

Todd and Dean Only Holdouts On Cub Squad

Manager Hartnett Well Pleased With First Two Drills

Avalon, Calif., Feb. 24.—Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs today declared the first two days of this year's spring training have been more strenuous and satisfactory than any in the past decade.

Only Dizzy Dean and Catcher Al Todd are missing from the Cub squad. Dean is a holdout but Todd is due in camp Monday.

All infielders and outfielders arrived Thursday.

Four Giants Missing As Drills Begin

Winter Haven, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—Spring training began for the batterymen of the New York Giants here today with four players missing.

Pitchers Hal Schumacher and Roy Joiner and Catcher Harry Danning are expected momentarily, but Paul (Daffy) Dean, acquired from Dallas, has threatened to retire.

Joiner and Dean are unsigned, as are Walter Brown, Bob Carpenter, Harry Gumbert, Hal Vandenberg and Ray Hayworth.

Dodger Holdouts May Sign Shortly

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 24 (U.P.)—General Manager Larry MacPhail predicted today that Dolf Camilli, Pete Coscarart, Cookie Lavagetto and Jimmy Ripple would soon sign for 1940 duty on the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Coscarart and Lavagetto are en route to discuss salary terms but Camilli is not expected tomorrow when all regulars are due to report. Ripple has been working out and is expected to capitulate soon.

A three-hour drill was held today with long batting sessions. MacPhail was much impressed with Rookies Staller and Reese at the bat.

Pirate Vanguard Heads for Camp

Pittsburg, Feb. 24 (AP).—An advance guard of Pittsburgh Pirates—pitchers, catchers and club officials—set sail for the West and spring training today.

The group is expected to reach camp at San Bernardino, Calif., Wednesday and will be joined at various points in the West by other members of the squad. Only three Pirates—Arky Vaughan, Lee Handley and Russ Bauers—are still unsigned.

Dixie Tavern Pin Team Meets Lakeview

The Dixie Tavern bowling team of the Prince Georges County League, headed by Hugh Waldrop, will meet Bob Miciotto's Lakeview Market team in team doubles and singles today in Bethesda. The Tavern boys will have P. Wolfe, H. Wolfe, K. Reeler, F. Browning and H. Waldrop. The Lakeview Market team will have J. DeMiss, T. Saylor, R. Parks, B. Miller, F. Riley and B. Miciotto. Matches are scheduled for 7 p. m. at the Bethesda Bowling Alleys.

Hot-Stovers Puzzled About Joe DiMaggio

Is Yank Outfield Star Satisfied With New Contract?

By Russ Newland

Associated Press Sports Writer.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—What about this baseball fellow, Joe DiMaggio? Is he dissatisfied with the contract sent him by the New York Yankees or is everything as smooth as a beaver's winter overcoat?

The hot stove league is practically burning up over this question. Nobody outside the DiMaggio family knows a thing about it, officials of the Yankee Club excluded. They won't talk either.

We're practically sitting in Joe's lap at times but aside from being pleasant he passes out no information which would interest baseball fans throughout the country. That is, no information on his contract difficulties, if any.

He Won't Talk

With his bride, the glamorous former Dorothy Arnold; his younger brother, Dominic, who goes to the Boston Red Sox this season, and Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, who helped send up the two DiMaggios from the San Francisco Seals, Joe made a social call on this writer.

It couldn't be anything else. We couldn't seem to get together on the subject of a contract.

Desperately and finally, we tried the direct approach.

"How about your contract, Joe? Have you signed it?"

"I can't talk about it, but everything will be all right," said the clouting member of the family. He smiled fondly at Mrs. DiMaggio. She reciprocated. Dominic looked blank. O'Doul looked blanker. Your agent looked blankest.

Seeking $35,000

By the process of the most elementary type of deduction, we conclude Joseph Paul DiMaggio has not signed his contract. If details were settled it is assumed the club's front office would have reported the fact by now. Or Joe might have dropped a hint.

Second guessers think Joe is seeking $30,000 for his services, possibly $35,000. Reputedly he received $27,500 last season, yet some speculated the club held firm on its original offer which was $2,500 less. None of it is hay.

Anyhow, Joe won't be hanging around here when it comes time to play as he did last year.

Aside from stating "everything will be all right," he disclosed he and Mrs. DiMaggio will begin motoring to the Florida training camp the latter part of next week.

Brother Dominic sent his first contract back to the Red Sox. He wanted the salary terms upped a bit. Thus far he hasn't had a second offer. But grass won't grow under his feet here. He plans to leave either next Monday or Tuesday for camp.

Gallaudet Bows To Frostburg Five

Gallaudet Colleges' Blues went down in defeat to a strong Maryland Teachers College five of Frostburg in a wild game before a packed gym on Kendall Green, 55-33.

The Blues trailed at halftime, 19-15. They were held to a single field goal all through the third period. In the final frame they came back to start bombarding the basket but the rally came too late.

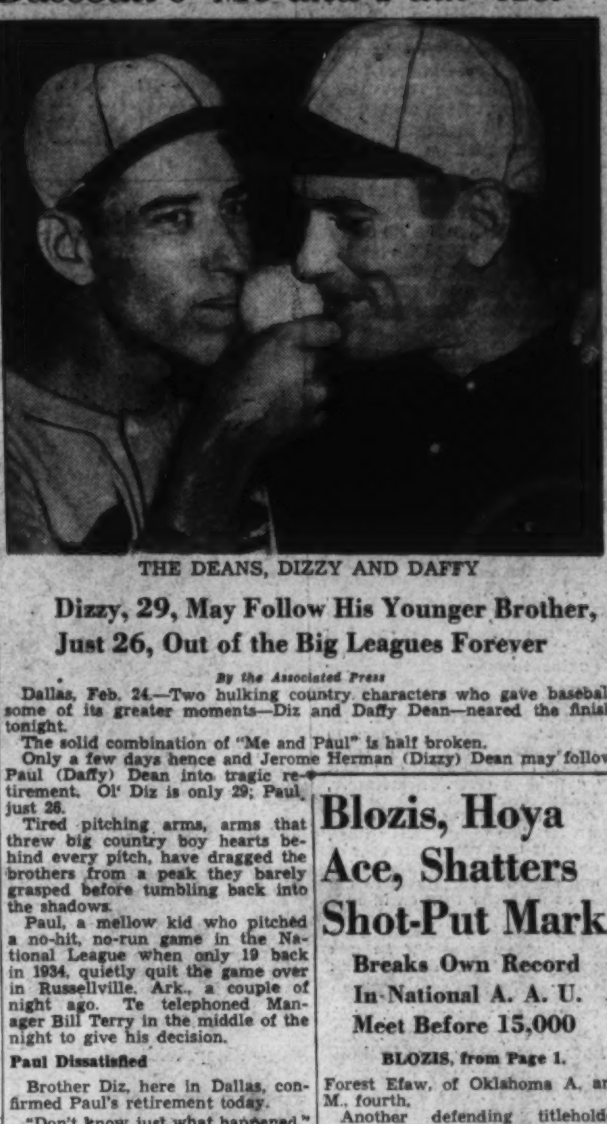
Rice, Meyers and Bell rang up 43 points among them to gain scoring honors for State, while Hal Weingold set the scoring pace for the losers with 14 markers.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Ludovico,f.	2	0	4
Weingold,f.	7	0	14
Baldridge,f.	0	1	1
Phillips,c.	0	0	0
Duick,g.	1	0	2
Daulton,g.	0	0	0
Butler,g.	2	0	4
Wolach,g.	0	1	1
Clements,g.	3	1	7
Auerbach,g.	0	0	0
Hanson,g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Frostburg	G	FG	P
Rice,f.	10	1	21
Meyer,f.	5	2	12
Bell,c.	2	6	10
Garrington,c	1	0	2
Nordeck,g.	0	0	0
Wagner,g.	0	1	1
Thomas,g.	4	1	9
Skidmore,g.	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	55

Referee—Keppel.

Paul Dean's Retirement Ends Baseball's 'Me and Paul' Act



THE DEANS, DIZZY AND DAFFY

Dizzy, 29, May Follow His Younger Brother, Just 26, Out of the Big Leagues Forever

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Feb. 24.—Two hulking country characters who gave baseball some of its greater moments—Diz and Daffy Dean—neared the finish tonight.

The solid combination of "Me and Paul" is half broken.

Only a few days hence and Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean may follow Paul (Daffy) Dean into tragic retirement. Ol' Diz is only 29; Paul, just 26.

Tired pitching arms, arms that threw big country boy hearts behind every pitch, have dragged the brothers from a peak they barely grasped before tumbling back into the shadows.

Paul, a mellow kid who pitched a no-hit, no-run game in the National League when only 19 back in 1934, quietly quit the game over in Russellville, Ark., a couple of night ago. Te telephoned Manager Bill Terry in the middle of the night to give his decision.

Paul Dissatisfied

Brother Diz, here in Dallas, confirmed Paul's retirement today.

"Don't know just what happened," he said, "but it seems Paul wasn't quite satisfied with his Giant contract."

Diz, himself, isn't satisfied with the Chicago Cubs' offer of $10,000 and is on the verge of leaving baseball for the life of a gentleman farmer.

The story behind the Dean brothers isn't the dollars and cents squabble over a contract. Diz talks it and quieter Paul echoes it meekly, but neither digs down to the truth.

Both threw their arms away in a burst to the top.

Diz started pitching his arm and heart away while a soldier boy down at San Antonio, Tex., in the late 20s. He tried out for the San Antonio team in the Texas League and got nowhere.

The manager, irked by his persistence, grabbed Dean's tattered glove, threw it over the fence and urged him to follow it.

Was One of the Best

Dean followed that glove—straight to baseball's loftiest heights.

Out of the Army, he started pitching sandlot baseball in San Antonio. Soon he was with Houston and one of the greatest pitchers of modern times was on his way. But, in 1937, he began wearing out.

Paul's story is no different. He pitched with every ounce when he pitched; burned himself out at 24.

Now both are figuring on going back to farming—still in their 20s.

Baseball had a great act in "Me and Paul."

Huyett Joins Cadets

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Randolph Huyett, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huyett, this city, left yesterday for Lexington, Va., to take up spring football practice with the Virginia Military Institute squad. Huyett, a cadet, was forced to return to his home soon after school started last fall because of ill health. He has recovered.

Blozis, Hoya Ace, Shatters Shot-Put Mark

Breaks Own Record In National A. A. U. Meet Before 15,000

BLOZIS, from Page 1.

Forest Efaw, of Oklahoma A. and M., fourth.

Another defending titleholder went down as Anson Perina, of Princeton, with a leap of 23 feet 8⅛ inches, supplanted Ed Gordon, of New York, as champion in the broad jump.

John Borican, record holder at the distance, opened up in the last 100 yards to retain his title at 1,000 yards. The stylist from the Shore A. C. of Elberon, N. J., had an eight-yard margin over Olympic Champion Long John Woodruff and finished in 2:13, four-tenths of a second off the meet mark.

Sanford Goldberg, New York's flying fireman, ran a crazy race which left him in fifth place at the finish, behind Ed Burrowes, Princeton sophomore, and Frank Slater, of the New York A. C.

Two false starts threw Norwood (Barney) Ewell, Penn State favorite, out of the 60-yard dash final and the title went to Mozel Ellerbee, of Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute in an eyelash decision over Eulace Peacock, of the Shore A. C. Ellerbee equalled the meet record of 6.2 seconds.

In a major surprise Charley Belcher, of Atlanta, Ga., won the 600-yard run in new meet record time of 1:11.6 as unpredictable Charles Beetham, defending champion, wound up fourth.

Belcher finished 3 yards in front of Bill Fritz, of Canada, who spurted past Johnny Quigley, of Manhattan College, in the stretch. Beetham, former Ohio State star running under the colors of New York's Sixty-ninth A. A., was last most of the way.

Jim Herbert remained out of the 600 to lead New York U.'s sprint medley-relay team to an easy victory.

Earle Meadows, former Olympian making his 1940 indoor debut, boosted his own pole vault meet record from 14 feet 3 inches to 14 feet 3¾ inches in retaining his title.

16-POUND SHOT-PUT—Won by Alfred Blozis, Georgetown, 55 feet 8¾ inches; Edward Beetem, Pennsylvania, 52 feet 9⅝ inches; third, Francis J. Ryan, New York A. C., 51 feet ½ inch; fourth, Howard Brill, New York A. C., 48 feet 8¼ inches; fifth, William Watson, Saginaw, Mich., 48 feet, 2¾ inches; sixth, Daniel Taylor, New York University, 47 feet 9 inches. (Meet and indoor record: Former indoor record official, 53 feet 3½ inches, set by Jack Torrance, February 25, 1935; former meet record, 52 feet 8¼ inches, set by Frank Ryan, February 26, 1938.)

1,000-YARD RUN—Won by John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.; second, John Woodruff, unattached, New York; third, Edward Burrowes, Princeton; fourth, Frank Slater, New York A. C.; fifth, Sanford Goldberg, Millrose A. A., New York; sixth, George O'Brien, Sixty-ninth A. C., New York. Time, 2:13 flat.

60-YARD DASH—Won by Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskegee Institute; second, Eulace Peacock, Shore A. C.; third, Thomas Carey, New York Pioneer Club; fourth, Robert Jackson, Princeton; fifth, William Strachan, Fordham. Time, 0:6.2 (equals meet record). Fourth and fifth places decided in special race. No sixth place, as Robert Carbonaro, New York University, did not finish.

70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Allan Tolmich (Detroit); second, Larry O'Connor (University of Toronto); third, Joe Batiste (Tucson, Ariz., High School); fourth, Marsh Farmer (Shore A. C.); fifth, Don Kinsle (New York A. C.); sixth, Tom Garland (Manhattan College). Time, 8.4 seconds. (New meet and indoor record; former record, 8.5 seconds, first set by Percy Beard (New York A. C.), February 28, 1931, and equaled by Tolmich, February 26, 1938. Fifth and sixth places decided in special race.)

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY (440, 100, 220, 300)—Won by New York University (Herbert, Fangboner, Hagans, Braun); second, St. John's U. (Brooklyn, N. Y.); third, Fordham; fourth, New York A. C.; fifth, New York U. Team B; sixth, Seton Hall College. Time, 1:54.4. (Meet record; former record, 1:56, set by N. Y. U. in afternoon trial heats—event on program for first time.)

600-YARD RUN—Won by Charles Belcher (Atlanta, Ga.); second, Bill Fritz (Queens University, Kingston, Ontario); third, John Quigley (Manhattan College); fourth, Charlie Beetham (69th A. A. New York); fifth, Victor Bovino (St. John's U., Brooklyn, N. Y.); sixth, Dick Squire (69th A. A.). Time, 1:11.6. (New meet record; former record, 1:12, set by Philip Edwards in 1929.)

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW—Won by Niles Perkins, Jr. (Bowdoin College), 56 feet ¼ inch; second, Henry Dreyer (New York A. C.), 55 feet 10¼ inches; third, Edward Beetem (University of Pennsylvania), 55 feet 3½ inches; fourth, Irving Folwartshny (New York A. C.), 54 feet 11¼ inches; fifth, Norman Wilcox (Rhode Island State), 52 feet 9½ inches; sixth, Alec Bolash (New York A. C.), 51 feet 7¼ inches.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Anson Perina (Princeton), 23 feet 8⅛ inches; second, Eddie Gordon, Jr. (Grand Street Boys Club, New York), 22 feet 11⅞ inches; third, William Watson (Saginaw, Mich.), 22 feet 9½ inches; fourth, Al Boruch (St. John's U., Brooklyn, N. Y.), 22 feet 7⅞ inches; fifth, Karl Pettit (New York A. C.), 21 feet 10¼ inches; sixth, Cornelius W. Symms (North Tarrytown, N. Y.), 21 feet 6 inches.

2-MILE STEEPLECHASE—Won by Joe McCluskey (Manchester, Conn.); second, Thomas Deckard (Bloomington, Ind.); third, George DeGeorge (New York A. C.); fourth, Forest Efaw (Oklahoma A. & M.); fifth, Arthur Schmidlein (Fordham); sixth, Eugene Kelley (Newton, Mass., Y. M. C. A.).

NATS' ROOKIE PARADE

—At Orlando Camp

(This is another of a series of sketches on the rookies seeking jobs with the Nats at their Orlando training camp.)

SIX—ELMER GEDEON, INFIELDER

At the University of Michigan they found it very simple to make full use of Elmer Gedeon's talents. They simply moved up the hurdle events in the important track meets to 1:30 p. m., and scheduled the baseball game on the next field for 2 p. m.

Thus Gedeon was able to contribute five points to the Wolverines in the track meets, change from track suit to baseball uniform, and hold down first base for the varsity nine on the adjoining field.

He rarely missed the hurdles. When the Nats signed him to a baseball contract last summer, they were signing the Big Ten hurdles champion. In the National Intercollegiates last year Gedeon had the doubtful thrill of equaling the world record—doubtful, because in that particular race he finished second to Walcott, of Rice, who was setting a new record of 14 seconds flat.

He came to the Nats as Elmer Gedeon, but now he's known as Jack, his middle name, for which he has an obvious preference. He came to the Nats also as a first baseman, but now he's an outfielder for the similarly obvious reason that he couldn't play first base very well.

This big, 6-foot 4-inch giant, who will be 22 years old in April, is probably the best athlete on the Washington squad, if not in the big leagues. Besides being the Big Ten hurdles champ, and varsity first baseman of the Wolverines, he was Michigan's first-string end for three years. He looks all of his 190 pounds.

He's serious about the baseball business. He says he turned down high school coaching jobs to try his luck at baseball. He bears a name not unfamiliar to the big league's. His father's cousin, Joe Gedeon, was a star infielder with Washington and the Browns.

Cleveland is his home town and he is a remarkable lad in at least one way. Despite his football, baseball and track talents, he wasn't at Michigan on a scholarship. He paid his way. It was his baseball trip to Maryland University, last year that inadvertently landed him in the big leagues. His play against Maryland took the eye of the Maryland shortstop, who happened to be Sherrod Robertson, nephew of Clark Griffith. The upshot was that the Nats made him an offer which he accepted.

ELMER GEDEON

The change from first base to the outfield satisfies Gedeon. "Why not?" he asks. "There's only one first base job on a team. There are three outfield jobs." Gedeon batted a modest .280 with Orlando in the Florida League last year and his batting will have to improve. He thinks it will.

Major Leaguers Begin Drift To Florida

Players Heading Toward 11 Spring Training Camps

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 24.—Major league baseball players, mindful that the start of another pennant chase is just around the corner, began drifting into Florida's 11 spring training camps this week for the grapefruit circuit's annual conditioning campaign.

Also assembling in the sunshine belt were minor leaguers from 17 clubs, although their actual drills were not scheduled to start for another week. Newcomers to the list of 28 visiting clubs, the largest in the State's history, are the New York Giants and the Cleveland Indians.

The Florida Grapefruit League exhibition games will start March 8, with the Brooklyn Dodgers playing the National League champion Cincinnati Reds here. From then until early in April more than 200 games are scheduled.

All-Star Game

Last year's attendance for the circuit topped 100,000 for 160 engagements and that mark is expected to climb to 150,000 this season.

A highlight of the spring schedule will be the all-star encounter here March 17, for benefit of the Finnish Relief Fund. The New York Yankees' Joe McCarthy will pilot the American League entry, while Bill McKechnie, soft-spoken manager of the Cincinnati Reds, will direct the National League stars.

Two of the major circuit clubs will go to Cuba, each for a three-game series at Havana. Cincinnati will meet a team of Cuban all-stars March 22, 23 and 24 and the St. Louis Cardinals will follow, playing the same opponents March 28, 29 and 30.

The training assignments for the major leaguers follow:

National League:

Cincinnati at Tampa—Batterymen report Monday; remainder of squad March 1.

New York at Winter Haven—Batterymen at preliminary work today; remainder of squad March 1.

Boston at Bradenton—Started last Monday.

Brooklyn at Clearwater—Started last Monday.

St. Louis at St. Petersburg—Entire squad reports March 2.

Philadelphia at Miami Beach—Squad reports March 1.

American League:

New York at St. Petersburg—Entire squad reports March 2.

Detroit at Lakeland—Batterymen report Sunday; remainder March 1.

Cleveland at Fort Myers—Batterymen report February 28; remainder March 3.

Boston at Sarasota—Squad reports March 1.

Washington at Orlando—Training started last Monday.

A. A. U. TRACK CHAMPIONS

(X)—Denotes retained title.

35-pound weight throw—Niles Perkins, jr., Bowdoin College.

Running broad jump—Anson Perina, Princeton.

Shot put—Al Blozis, Georgetown University.

60-yard dash—Mozel Ellerbee, Tuskegee (Ala.) Institute.

x70-yard high hurdles—Allan Tolmich, Detroit.

Two-mile steeplechase—Joe McCluskey, Manchester, Conn.

x1,000-yard run—John Borican, Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J.

xSpring medley relay—New York U. (Herbert, Fangboner, Hagans, Braun).

Pole vault — Earle Meadows, Southern California A. A., Los Angeles.

600-yard run—Charley Belcher, Atlanta, Ga.

One mile walk—Charles Eschenbach, New York A. C.

880-yard relay—Setton Hall College (Matyunas, Janiak, Maliter, Dineen).

Three mile run—Gregory Rice, South Bend (Ind.) A. A.

One mile run—Charles Fenske, Madison, Wis.

One-mile relay—New York U. (McPoland, Hagans, Bogrow, Herbert).

High jump—Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan College.

Distance medley relay—New York U. (Braun, Lawyer, Urbach, MacMitchell).

Bill Kass Wins Skating Feature At Ice Palace

Bill Kass continued to show the rear of his skates to speedsters on the local ice when he won the silver trophy offered by the Chevy Chase Ice Palace last night for the winner of a three-quarter mile event. Kass won by a length over Tom McNamara, of Riverside, with Chip Martindale third. Martindale, a Midwest star, fell but came up to show a good effort.

In the weekly speed series for boys and girls, Minter Farnsworth won the featured event of four laps for boys 12 to 16 years. Bob Minnichs was second. In the boys 9 to 12 class, Jimmy Young finished ahead of Billy Rafferty. Jean Coffey and Juliet Carrington were winners of the two girls' classes with Betty Ann Peden and Betty Bennett runners-up.

Do You Need Money?
We Buy Cameras, Radios, Typewriters, Clothes, Etc.
N. J. Pawnbrokers Exchange
1201 N. J. Ave. N.W. ME. 6805
Will Call at Your Home. No Obligation.

SKATE ON PERFECT ICE
Every Afternoon, 2:15 to 4:45.
RIVERSIDE STADIUM
26th & D N.W.

Capt. Hanley's 20 Points Lead Navy Five to 52-46 Victory

Indians Lose As D. C. Boy Paces Tars

Result of Final Home Games Kindles Middies' Hopes of Beating Army Sat.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Feb. 24.—Capt. Mike Hanley, the Washington youth who will lead the Navy basketball team against the Army at West Point next Saturday, developed astonishing scoring form as his team won from William and Mary here this afternoon, 52 to 46, in the last home game of the season.

Hanley, never before a star pointmaker, easily led the field this afternoon with a total of 20 points, from nine field goals and two free throws. He scored on long and short shots, rebounds, and angles, and got better as the game progressed, scoring six of his field goals in the final session.

The result was fairly encouraging to the Naval contingent, which was out in full force to the final home game. However, there were signs of the usual second-half droop. The Navy led by 9 points, 27 to 18, at the end of the first half, but the gap had been cut to 6 points at the end of the game. Morgan Mackey and Chuck Gondak led on a steady assault against the Navy goal.

W. & M.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
T.Andrews,f..	1	2	4	Ackley,f......	6	1	13
V.Andrews,f..	3	0	6	Barton,f......	4	1	9
Brooks,f......	4	0	8	Squires,f......	1	0	2
Gondak,c.....	4	2	10	Hardy,f......	1	0	2
Carol,c......	0	0	0	Gutting,c......	1	2	4
Hinkey,c.....	0	0	0	Smith,c......	1	0	2
Mackey,g.....	5	1	11	Hanley,g.....	9	2	20
Taffe,g......	0	0	0	Shaffer,g.....	0	0	0
Matthews,g..	3	0	6	Falconer,g....	0	0	0
Cholke,g.....	0	1	1				
Totals...	20	6	46	Totals.....	23	6	52

Referee—Neun. Umpire—Enright.

G. W. U. Outshoots Navy Rifle Team

Annapolis, Feb. 24 (AP).—Navy's small-bore rifle team, two years intercollegiate champions, was undefeated in three years until today—but the George Washington University sharpshooters hit the black for a 1,394-1,388 win from the Midshipmen.

Navy went out in front by a 497-494 margin in the prone event, but the Colonials took the edge in the kneeling shooting at 475-469, and clinched the match when they outshot the Middies 425-422 in the standing event.

Randall, of the vistors, was high gun with 282 points. Art Hamilton, Bill Simmons, both of Navy, and Seidler, George Washington, hit the bull for 279 and a tie for second honors.

George Wash.—	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Randall	100	93	89	282
Seidler	100	95	84	279
[illegible]ew	96	97	85	278
[illegible]illen	99	95	84	278
[illegible]nson	99	95	83	277
Totals	494	475	425	1,394
Navy—				
Hamilton	99	93	87	279
Hamilton	96	93	87	279
Simmons	100	92	87	279
Sander (CQ)	100	92	85	277
Wyrick	99	97	81	277
Van Emon	99	95	82	276
Totals	497	469	422	1,388

Middie Gymnists Swamp Dartmouth

Annapolis, Feb. 24 (AP).—Navy gymnasts took an easy 49-5 decision from the Dartmouth University bars-and-rope boys today.

The Big Green was shut out of first places and only managed to collect one second and two thirds in the six-event meet.

The summary:

Navy Fencers Rally To Beat St. John's

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24.—A point behind after completing the foils and epee bouts, Navy fencers rallied with the sabre, to take the series against St. John's, of Brooklyn, 6 to 3, and the match by 14½ to 12½, in the tightest fight Navy swordsmen, intercollegiate champions, have had in two years.

Murray Kornfeld, leader of the visitors, put up a marvelous exhibition of all-around swordsmanship He took two of three bouts with the foils, cleaned up in his three epee matches and two of three with the sabre, scoring over half of his team's total.

Dan Appleton, Navy captain, won all of his bouts with the foils, but Abraham Campo, intercollegiate champion with the sabre, was off of form and was blanked by Kornfeld and defeated, 5 to 1, by Harry Morgenstern.

N. Y. Rovers Lose To Atlantic City

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP).—Eleven hundred New York fans accompanied the New York Rovers here tonight and saw their idols beaten 6 to 3 by the Atlantic City Sea Gulls in an Eastern Amateur Ice Hockey League game.

Sammy Fasano was the star of the conflict with a pair of goals and three assists for the Gulls.

Pechet, Loree and Rimstad accounted for the Rovers' goals.

New York Stars Tie Skeeters, 2-2

River Vale, N. J., Feb. 24 (AP).—The Metropolitan All Stars, of New York, and the River Vale Skeeters, of the Eastern Amateur League, tied 2-2 tonight in the second game of the Blakeney Hockey Trophy series.

Fine goaling by Dover of the All Stars and a close checking defense by the visitors were largely responsible for the overtime deadlock. The Skeeters won the previous game, 4-1.

Cawood Oliver Wins

Cawood Oliver won the Grab Bag Shoot at the Washington Gun Club yesterday with a lucky draw, though high gun of the day was Col. J. R. Hall, with 25-25. Senator Guffey broke 24 targets in the 25 target event.

Columbus Fighter Hits the Deck—and It's for Keeps

Upper—Stanley Stephenson, Columbus University 135-pounder, was knocked flatter than the Gobi desert when Louisiana Tech's Raymond Walton connected with a right last night at Turner's Arena. Here's Stanley going down for the count of 10. Lower—Joe Wojecki, of Louisiana Tech, and Louis Taub (right) mix it freely in mid-ring in the 125-pound battle which saw Joe win a decision.

Post Staff Photos

Villanova, Loyola Both Claim Smith

'Clipper' and McNally Withdraw Resignation; Loyola Expects Them

By the Associated Press

Villanova, Pa., Feb. 24.—Maurice J. (Clipper) Smith changed his mind today and precipitated a cross-country controversy over whose football coach he is.

Two weeks ago "Clipper" and his sidekick, Vincent McNally, announced they were leaving Villanova College, where they coached successful teams for the past four seasons, to accept irresistible offers from Loyola University, Los Angeles.

Today the former Notre Dame stars said they would stay at Villanova if they can withdraw their commitments to the Pacific Coast university. Villanova officials claimed assent.

"Pressure on the part of the authorities of Villanova College, together with a resolute unwillingness formally to accept the resignation, has revealed to us that our commitments were premature," Smith and McNally said in a statement.

But Loyola looks at the matter differently, according to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. The newspaper quotes Father Lorenzo Malone, in charge of Loyola athletics, as saying in a transcontinental telephone talk:

"We are counting upon Clipper Smith and as far as we are concerned, he is our head coach. I'm amazed that Clipper isn't already on his way out here—and we're not taking a back seat for anybody."

Father Malone told the Bulletin Smith and McNally had not signed formal contracts but that he doubted if these were needed in view of verbal agreements and correspondence he said he had with the coaches.

Anacostia, Garfield Win

Anacostia Recreation Center's junior basket ball team won the southeast area championship yesterday when they downed Hine Playground in a hard-fought contest, 19 to 14.

Wally Sain was the offensive star for Anacostia and his all-around play contributed much to his team's victory.

In the senior class, Garfield pulled an upset by winning over Anacostia, 18 to 14. Petit led both quints with 8 points. The winners will meet Virginia Avenue next Saturday in the play off for the title in this division.

C.U.'s Maki Mile Stars Cunningham, Other Ace Runners

That the Maki Mile scheduled as a feature of the sixth annual Catholic University indoor track meet Saturday will be successful was assured yesterday when Glenn Cunningham accepted an invitation to compete.

With the "King Miler of 1939" signed up, the field now includes five of the country's best milers. Other stars who have wired Director Dorsey Griffith of their acceptance are Archie San Roman, Gene Venzke, Luigi Beccali and Joe McCluskey.

Budge, Perry Reach Finals In Pro Tourney

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 24.—Fred Perry, of Hollywood, Calif., qualified as Don Budge's opponent in the finals of the $2,500 Southeastern Professional Tennis Tournament today by defeating sixth-seeded Walter Senior, of Chicago, 4—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

Perry clowned away the first set, then settled down to drug the outclassed Senior.

Budge whipped Art Hendrix, Naval Academy tennis coach from Annapolis, Md., 6—2, 6—1, 6—1, in his semifinal match yesterday.

The final match is scheduled for tomorrow.

Movie Star Offers Gloves Trophy

Gilbert Mayo and Willie Tap Yesterday were given another goal to shoot at when they meet Saturday night in Gonzaga Hall for the 126-pound Golden Gloves championship

They met Phil Regan, stage, screen and radio singer, backstage at the Capitol Theater, and were informed by Regan, former fighter that he intends to present the winner with a trophy.

Mayo and Tapp, who were to meet Wednesday night to fight for the right to go to New, March 4-6, for the gloves national finals, have never met in the ring. Tapp, bantam champion last year, stepped up this year to seek Mayo's title.

Britain's Trio Of Speed Kings Are Inactive

John Cobb, Campbell, Eyston Put Away Cars—Gas Is Scarce

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 24.—Britain's trio of speed merchants—John Cobb, Sir Malcolm Campbell and Capt. George E. T. Eyston—have put their streamlined automobiles and boats in cold storage "for the duration of the war."

Gasoline rationing has reduced them to the use of midget cars or motorcycles to carry on their normal, non-record seeking pursuits instead of the big, multi-cylindered models to which they were accustomed before the war.

It has been a big come-down for Cobb who last August 23 drove his 3,000-horsepower "Flier" to a world's speed record of 368.85 miles an hour over Utah's salt flats.

He came back to London to enjoy for a while the luxury of his 12-cylinder American-made automobile, but now he's driving an eight-horsepower "baby." Cobb is devoting his time to his business as a London fur broker.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the water speed record of 141 miles an hour, keeps off the water these days and does his traveling astride a motorcycle as a mounted military policeman in the territorial army. He's in an English camp now but probably will leave soon for France.

Capt. Eyston, studious, bespectacled "professor" of engineering and rival of Cobb, has a government job at a technical engineering works. He's had to postpone for the time being any idea of smashing Cobb's record, an ambition he harbored before the war's outbreak.

St. Albans Soccermen Defeat St. James, 3-0

The St. Albans Prep School soccer team won its third game against two ties this season yesterday by blanking St. James, of Hagerstown, Md., 3 to 0, on its home field.

Louis Denit, Dick Myer and Lewis Bensinger scored for the winners.

Louisianans Tie Columbus, 4-4

COLUMBUS, from Page 1.

sent Ed to the canvas. The Southerner bounced back up and was hanging on to the ropes with one hand as Bowen gave him the nine-count demanded by college boxing rules. At nine, Bowen hesitated, took a look into Robert's glassy eyes and then halted the business. It was called a technical knockout in 1 minute 20 seconds of the second round.

Buddy Lazear, also fighting his last bout for Columbus, bowed out in a blaze of glory in the 145-pound class with a first-round 50-second knockout over Bill Maxwell.

The Southerners started out as though they meant to completely blackout the Columbus team. Jim McNamara's hopes from his "light brigade" took a terrific slap in the face when Leanard Lehrner, 120-pounder, was out-maneuvered and beaten all over the ring by Bobby Hand.

Lehrner never could fathom the crouching tactics of Hand, who came up sporadically to throw left and rights that left Lehrner's face a bloody mess at the end.

Louis Taub, New York East Side fighting product, was upset by Tech's 135-pounder, Joe Wojecki, in a rousing battle that saw Taub driven into the ropes and almost out in the first and third rounds.

The little East Sider was said to be still suffering from the effects of a fractured jaw, and he plainly showed a lack of inclination for the business. Tech furnished the first knockout of the evening when, in the 135-pound class, Raymond Walton rallied after a first-round beating and slammed Stanley Stephenson out in 1 minute 20 seconds of the second round.

Charley Cox was deprived of a knockout victory by the bell in his fight with Tech's 165-pounder, Dwaine Martin. He floored Martin with a terrific right hand, and Martin went to the canvas, out cold. The final bell rang as the count reached 8.

The Explorers, who were fighting without the services of Heavyweight Abe Cohen, made the score a repeat of the 1939 meeting with Tech. They have lost two matches, to C. U. and Miami, this season.

Summary:

120 POUNDS—Bobby Hand (Tech) outpointed Leonard Lehner (C.), three rounds.
125 POUNDS—Joe Wojecki (Tech) outpointed Louis Taub (C.) Three rounds.
135 POUNDS—Raymond Walton (Tech) defeated Stanley Stephenson (C.) K. O. 1 minute second round.
145 POUNDS—Buddy Lazear (C.) defeated Bill Maxwell (Tech). K. O., 50 seconds first round.
155 POUNDS—Hugh Essary (Tech) outpointed Elmer Jacobsen (C.) Three rounds.
165 POUNDS—Charles Cox (C.) out pointed Dwaine Martin (Tech). Three rounds.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Louis Hayman (C.) defeated Ed Roberts (Tech). T. K. O., 1 minute 20 seconds third round.

Gallaudet Defeats Y Wrestlers

The Gallaudet College wrestling team defeated Y. M. C. A., 18-13, last night on the losers' mat.

128 POUND CLASS—Lybbert (Y) decisioned Sullivan.
135-POUND CLASS—Rafferty (G) defeated Collier by fall, 2 minutes.
145-POUND CLASS—L. Sornson (Y) defeated Romero by fall, 1 minute.
155-POUND CLASS—Stotts (G) defeated Graham by fall, 3 minutes 30 seconds.
165-POUND CLASS—Dillon (G) decisioned B. Sornson.
175-POUND CLASS—Roberts (G) won by forfeit.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Lincoln (Y) defeated Mkrobrad by fall, 5 minutes 30 seconds.

Swim Dates Set

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 24 (AP).—The National A. A. U. Women's senior outdoor swimming and diving championships will be held here August 16, 17 and 18, Aaron M. Frank, president of the Oregon association of the A. A. U., said today.

Gulli Sweeps Today Draw Bowling Aces

Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk entries will comprise nearly half the field in the seventh annual Lorraine Gulli Sweeptsakes today at Lucky Strike, a ten-game event slated for 3 p. m.

Miss Gulli will roll in the event for the first time, at the request of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress. The tourney namesake is in the running for the No. 1 ranking position among the women bowlers along with Ida Simmons, Katherine Vick and Lucy Rose.

Miss Simmons, defending champion, is in the usual role of favorite. Bill Wood, manager of the host alleys, has donated a trophy for the event.

More than 25 entries are expected from Baltimore while Normand Levy is sending his Boush street team from Norfolk and Bill Haskins the crack Health Center combination from Richmond.

The first block is expected to get under way at 3 p. m., with the second five-game block at 8 p. m. First prize of $60 is guaranteed although if the entries reach the 60 mark the prize list will grow.

Dissatisfied with a recent ruling in the District League matches, the entire league leading Rosslyn team, Lucy Rose, Blanche Wootton, Evelyn Naylor, Gladys Lynn and Thelma Robinson, is not expected to compete.

G. W. Frosh Five Defeats Plebes, 34-32

Loss Spoils 7-Game Win Streak; Frosh Lead Throughout

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Feb. 24.—By winning here this afternoon, 34 to 32, the George Washington freshmen spoiled the basketball record of the Navy plebes, who closed their season today after winning 7 straight games.

The Colonial Frosh led at the end of the first quarter by 8 to 7, and at the half by 16 to 14.

They secured their greatest margin in the third quarter when Left Forward John Konjseske led an assault which carried his team to the fore 29 to 22.

With Busik, Huntemer, and Flathman dividing the scoring, the plebes made a gallant fight in the final quarter, and cut down the margin of the District lads to two points. Gene Flathman, the Navy center, scored a field goal 40 seconds before the close.

Plebes.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
Lacy,f.......	0	1	1	Konjaszeuske,f.	4	2	10
Huntemer,f...	2	0	4	Groetzinger,f...	2	0	4
Stivers,f.....	0	0	0	Sokal,f.......	1	0	2
Zoeller,f.....	0	0	0	Fitzgerald,c...	3	0	6
Murphy,c.....	0	1	1	Rein,g........	4	0	8
Flathman,c..	2	1	5	Matrea,g.....	0	0	0
Shively,g.....	2	2	6	Gallagher,g...	2	0	4
Martin,g......	3	0	6				
Slocum,g.....	0	1	1	Totals.....	16	2	34
Busik,g......	4	0	8				
Totals....	13	6	32				

Referee—Rasmussen.

Penn Charter School Beats Plebe Fencers

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 24.—Fencers of Penn Charter School of Philadelphia won an exciting match from the Navy Plebes here this afternoon, 14 to 13, the issue depending on the final epee match, which Joe Birdsall won by 3 to 0 from Middy Dick Walker. Birdsall and Towne, of the visitors, won all three of their bouts with epee, which was contested last.

Navy fencers started off well, winning with the foils by 6 to 3. Tom Wilkinson and Lew Metzger both taking all three of their bouts. The Penn Charter bladesmen won with the sabre, 5 to 4, and then took the match in the epee contests by turning the Navy's victory with the foils the other way.

FOILS—Wilkinson (Navy) defeated Bower, 5-1, and R. MacNeal, 5-0; Metzger (Navy) defeated Knowles, 5-0; MacNeal, 5-3, and Bower, 5-1; Sullivan (Navy) defeated Knowles, 5-2; R. MacNeal (Penn Charter) defeated Sullivan, 5-3; Knowles (P. C.) defeated Wilkinson, 5-3; Bower (P. C.) defeated Sullivan, 5-4.

SABER—R. MacNeal (P. C.) defeated Heim, 5-3; Rowland-Fisher, 5-4, and Ellerbee, 5-2; Holt (P. C.) defeated Rowland-Fisher, 5-2, and Ellerbee, 5-3; Ellerbee (Navy) defeated Zimmerman, 5-1; Heim (Navy) defeated Zimmerman, 5-2, and Holt, 5-1; Rowland-Fisher (Navy) defeated Zimmerman, 5-3.

EPEE—J. Birdsall (P. C.) defeated Keeler, 3-2; Anderson, 3-0, and Walker, 3-1; Towne (P. C.) defeated Anderson, 3-1; Walker, 3-1, and Keeler, 3-1; Walker (Navy) defeated Mirkil, 3-2; Keeler (Navy) defeated Mirkil, 3-2; Anderson (Navy) defeated Mirkil, 3-1.

Penn Frosh Win Plebe Mat Meet

Annapolis, Feb. 24 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania freshmen wrestlers had a breeze in their meet with the Navy plebes today, turning the Middies over like stranded turtles for a 21½-6½ win.

Johnny Harrell, the plebe heavyweight and national intercollegiate champion, tossed Ted Dale for the Navy's only five-point win.

Bennett, of the Plebes, and Browning, Penn, went through the extra periods to a draw, which gave the Middies their only other points The Navy lost all the other matches.

The summary:

121 POUNDS—De George (Penn) threw Collins in 4:42 with a body press and crotch hold.
128 POUNDS—Southgate (Penn) defeated Maby by referee's decision.
136 POUNDS—Melgard (Penn) defeated Buckwalter by referee's decision.
145 POUNDS—Kennedy (Penn) defeated Holloway by referee's decision.
155 POUNDS—Bennett (Plebes) and Browning (Penn) wrestled through two extra periods to a draw.
165 POUNDS—Di Battista (Penn) defeated Carmichael by referee's decision.
175 POUNDS—Bittler (Penn) defeated Emerson by referee's decision.
HEAVYWEIGHTS—Harrell (Plebes) threw Ted Dale in 3:20 with a half-nelson and reverse crotch hold.

Heurich Meets Jewels Today

The American League closes its regulation basketball season at Heurich Gymnasium this afternoon when the Washington Heurich Brewers entertain the third-place New York Jewels at 2:30 o'clock.

Immediately after this game both teams will pile into taxicabs and speed to Union Station where they will entrain for Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, and an 8:30 o'clock night-cap.

In the event the Brewers sweep today's games they will remain in the running for the American League's championship and the $500 cash bonus that goes to the winner. Otherwise they will be eliminated from the closest race in the league's hostory.

The Brewers were weakened for the double-header by the indefinite suspension last night of Mike Bloom, 6-foot 4-inch center. Bloom has been suspended "in the best interests of the team," it was announced by Business Manager Bob McDonald.

Bloom was to have been one of three Heurich players honored by the New Jersey club at tonight's double-header. The other two are Phil Rabin, of Paterson, and Moe Dubilier, of Jersey City.

Cox, Plummer Meet Again at Arena

Joe Cox and Lou Plummer, two of the old stand-bys who knocked each other out in their last appearance, will headline the wrestling Thursday night in Turner's Arena.

Joe and Lou crashed head-on in the ring two weeks ago and ended up on the canvas with a "no-contest" decision.

Clemson Swimmers Win

Clemson, S. C., Feb. 24 (AP).—Clemson's swimmers defeated Georgia Tech 40-35 today.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 24.—They put on one of those old-time allegorical dramas at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Right, as represented by Lou Ambers, the reformed reform school boy, gave an elegant lacing to might, as represented by a confused young bully-boy named Al Davis. Right, or Ambers, did it in the standard Douglas Fairbanks fashion, too, with heroic guile, speed of hand and mind and despite a touch of early fouling by might, or Davis.

CONSIDINE

It was almost like one of those drink-beer-and-hiss-the-actors shows. The biggest indoor crowd the Garden has had since Mike Jacobs found that misplaced semicolon in a contract and moved in, quickly set up Ambers as the hero of the show, and railed so enthusiastically at the villain of the piece, Davis, that the industry of foul play may never again rear its head.

The introduction of the fighters, before they started swinging, was almost hard to believe. The boo for Davis, a slum tough who is under a police cloud at the moment on a charge of slugging a neighbor whose arms were being held by two of Davis' cronies, all but lifted the Garden roof. And when Harry Balogh, the peerless announcer, turned to introduce Ambers a great wave of cheers rolled down from the tense pews and inundated the ring with acclaim.

Ambers, ten heroic pounds lighter, and with little of the punching power of his opponent, bloodied Davis' broad, flat nose in the first round, with a snakey, leaping left jab and a little rough-stuff inside. The fans greeted the sight of blood with a yell of triumph, and when Refered Billy Cavanagh leaned over the ropes to tell the judges that Davis had fouled Ambers during the round, there was an angry growl through the house.

Davis almost crossed up precedent by nearly kayoing the model citizen in the second round. The toughey nailed one on Lou's jaw, then hooked his right glove around the back of Lou's neck, like an elephant snout, and whanged away at Lou's jaw two or three times until Lou's eyes took on that unseeing glisten of a dead carp. Somehow, Ambers squirmed out of the deadly embrace. Davis fouled him in this round, too, and the next.

Ambers began to pile up his winning margin in the fifth. And for several rounds, from the middle on, the fight became a series of aborted bum's rushes, with Bummy getting the rush. Davis was sorely licked by the ninth.

Then Davis did a strange thing. He walked to the center of the ring, got his feet planted, and assumed a southpaw's stance. Ambers, looking a little more like a quizzical monkey than a knight in shining armor, walked up to him, feinted him and hit him with a beautiful sucker punch—a straight right to the jaw.

When Davis tried it again, toward the end of the round, Lou hit him with another beaut by leading with his right. Davis sagged back on his heels and if Ambers had had a little more time he might have flattened him.

Davis took it good naturedly. He patted Ambers on the head after the final bell and, when Balogh announced the winner, he bounced across the ring and hugged Lou. But the crowd, which apparently reveled in Ambers' reformation from a hoodlum to a respected gent, would stand for no regeneration of Davis' character. It gave him a resounding boo as he left the ring. And for Lou, who found the bum in Bummy, after Bummy had not lost a fight since turning pro (37 straight) it raised the roof.

It was perhaps the greatest fight Ambers ever turned in. They called him a "cheese champion" a couple of years ago, but there was no memory of that Friday night. For at last he was pitted against a fighter who—in comparison—made him appear to be a lightweight Launcelot. As for Davis, he doesn't appear to be too bright when confronted with defeat. But he is young, mean, and he can hit. And he may have benefitted from his richly deserved spanking.

Otto Santini Wins Pacini Pin Sweeps

Tony's 'Kid' Brohter Averages 135 to Win Over Field of 1940

Otto Santini, younger brother of tournament bowling's leading money winner, Tony Santini, won the seventh annual Ollie Pacini near-star sweepstakes over a field of 40 117-and-under average bowlers last night at Northeast Temple Alleys.

Young Santini averaged better than 135 per game as he totaled 948 pins for the seven-game event to win first prize of $50 over the smallest field in the history of the tourney. The winner rolled consecutive games of 111, 137, 156, 113, 144, 135 and a finishing game of 152 that clinched the title.

Charles Barnard, who was recently honored in the "Chilly" Barnard Sweepstakes and who also finished third in the Hap Burtner event, finished second with a 924 pinfall for $35. Santini bowls in the National Capital and Sanico Leagues and Barnard in the G. P. O.

Buck McDonald, of the Silver Spring League, had a 912 count for $20, while Wally Burton, Hyattsville, was fourth with 907 for $15.

Al Bichell, Chevy Chase Commercial League pinman, was fifth with 893 for $10, while Norman Schroth, former president of the District League and now a prominent Elks League bowler, tied Paul James, Martinsburg, Va., for the last cash award with 890 pins each. They divided $17.

Dixie Davis won the consolation high game out of the money prize of $5.

Softball Pitching School Opens Here; Rosenfeld on Staff

A softball pitching school will be conducted at the Heurich gym starting March 2, and continuing each Saturday for six weeks under the tutelage of Abe Rosenfeld, well-known softball hurler.

The school will be for members of each sex, and also held free of charge. Joe Bovello will assist Rosenfeld with the school.

Chris Heurich will donate a trophy to the most improved pitcher after the six weeks. Winfree Johnson and Heurich will be judges for the award.

Tunney to Speak

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP).—Allegheny County alumni of Washington and Jefferson College will hear former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Gene Tunney speak at their annual dinner March 1. Tunney will address W. and J. students the next day.

HONESTLY PRICED USED CARS OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON Chevrolet Co.
6323 GEORGIA AVE. GE. 0100

Villanova Defeats C. U. Quintet, 47-25

Catholic U. Ties Score Five Times, But Wildcats Rally

Special Dispatch to The Post

Villanova, Pa., Feb. 24.—A fighting Catholic University five could not match the second-half fire of the Villanova College five here tonight and bowed by a 47-25 score before 1,500 at the Main Line Field House. It was Villanova's seventeenth win in 18 starts.

The Cardinal array fought the Wildcats virtually on even terms in the first half when they trailed by a 19-13 count. The score was deadlocked five times and the lead changed on as many occasions

Coming back after the rest period, Coach Al Severance's Main Liners put on their usual second-half splurge, the kind of rally that the fans had come to expect after seeing them in past performances. Long-range shooting by the fast-stepping 'Cats broke the hearts of the visitors and they soon fell far behind. There was no doubt as to the ultimate outcome once the 'Cats guns went into action.

Paul Nugent, curly-headed forward, was the main cog in the Villanova attack. He boasted 16 points for the game to top all scorers with seven field goals and two fouls in as many tries. Four of his twin-pointers came in the first half and kept the 'Cats in the ball game.

Little Mike Lazorchak at forward took second honors for the winners with 14 points when he tossed in seven twin pointers. Duke Duzminski was third with 11 markers.

Johnny White, with four field goals and one foul in as many attempts, was head man for the Cardinals. Joe Carrig finished second with 7 markers when he scored from scrimmage and added five fouls in six tries.

Catholic U. had tough luck in its shooting, particularly in the first 20 minutes. The invaders stormed Villanova's basket but it seemed that the "lid was on" and they refused to drop.

Cath. U.	G	FG	P	Villanova	G	FG	P
Carrig,f.....	1	5	7	Lazorchak,f..	7	0	14
Miller,f.....	1	0	2	Nugent,f.....	7	2	16
Cachen,f....	1	0	2	Yund,c.......	1	1	3
Pirro,g.....	0	2	2	Sinnott,c....	0	0	0
Daly,g......	1	0	2	Rice,g.......	1	1	3
White,g.....	4	1	9	Duzminski,g..	5	1	11
Cherello,g...	0	1	1	Worthington,g	0	0	0
				Gray,g.......	0	0	0
Totals....	8	9	25	Totals....	21	5	47

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

ICE SKATING
Archery Table Tennis BOWLING
SKATE DAILY IN COMFORT
DAILY SESSIONS
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

Dolly Val Beats $50,000 Widener Candidates at Hialeah

Sir Damion, The Chief Out Of the Money

Big Pebble Second To $15.20 Mare; Supreme Sir Is Third in Struggle

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 24.—Two important candidates for the $50,000 Widener Cup lost considerable prestige for the closing day classic as James Emery's 5-year-old mare, Dolly Val, showed the way home to eight members of the so-called stronger sex in the Eastern Airlines Purse at a mile and a furlong. Nine Widener eligibles went to the post, with Marshall Field's Sir Damion, returning to action for the first time since last June, the short-priced favorite. The veteran showed fine speed but went to pieces in the final drive and finished eighth. Maxwell Howard's The Chief again stopped badly after showing a world of early speed. He finished sixth.

Dolly Val, recently a fast closing third in a Class "B" handicap of a mile and a sixteenth, raced far back most of the trip, then turned on full steam when Jack Flinchum called upon her in the last furlong. She got up in a rousing finish to win by a head in the fast time of 1:49 3-5. Big Pebble, representing the Circle M Ranch, also closed full of run and beat the forward running Supreme Sir by another head for the place. Dolly Val paid $15.20.

Sir Damion to Top

Sir Damion, closest to The Chief's early pace, gainc a narrow advantage when the leader faltered at the top of the stretch. Then horses swarmed around the field 6-year-old, a horse of uncertain underpinning, and he "chucked it" completely.

Dolly Val now takes ranking along with Many Stings, the McLennan Memorial winner, in advance ranking for the Widener a week from today.

A record daily double handle was created when $46,448 was wagered on combinations in the first two races.

A thrilling finish saw Cruising, paying $14.40, winner of the 6-furlong opener. Epical was second, Mordeaci third and Pause fourth in the blanket finish battle. Cruising and Epical alternated in the lead, with the former outlasting his rival.

Topnotcher Scores

Topnotcher suddenly regained his top form in the 1¼ miles of the second contest and eked out a head decision over the favorite, Turf Sting. Sting Ray, another son of Sting, lost the place by four lengths. Turf Sting, ridden by Jack Flinchum, overtook the fast-starting Sting Ray after the first 6 furlongs. He bounded into a long lead and seemed a certain winner entering the stretch. But Topnotcher ate up the ground in the last furlong and collared Turf Sting just before reaching the wire. Topnotcher paid $24.10.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; 2-year-old fillies; maidens.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
8	Perigee (Robertson)	118	4-1	...
9	React (Ashcroft)	118	8-1	...
10	Staid Lady (McCombs)	118	12-1	...
11	Corn Cakes (Wright)	118	8-1	...
12	Our Florence (Robertson)	118	20-1	...
13	Air Post (Arcaro)	118	20-1	...
14	Daring Lady (Steffen)	118	5-2	...
1	*Cook Book (Wells)	113	20-1	...
2	*Rubaiyat (Packer)	113	20-1	...
3	Mrs. Punch (Meade)	118	10-1	...
4	Babs (Hanford)	118	15-1	...
5	*Unending (Flinchum)	113	5-1	...
6	Old Friend (Roberts)	118	6-1	...
7	Proud One (Haas)	118	20-1	...
	SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-old maidens.			
7	Nopalosa Rojo (May)	116	12-1	314
8	Trimmed (Robertson)	116	10-1	311
9	Kay Kamen (Donoso)	120	10-1	313
10	Alca (Murphy)	111	12-1	310
11	*Mellowmoon (Winn)	106	4-1	315
12	Blue Leona (Roberts)	111	20-1	310
1	*Gourmet (Flinchum)	115	20-1	310
2	*Port o' Call (Durando)	111	20-1	312
3	Bino (Arcaro)	120	5-1	311
4	Courtland (Garner)	116	15-1	310
5	*Peter Porter (Wells)	111	20-1	317
6	*Yellow Rose (Packer)	106	10-1	312
	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds.			
7	*My Mommy (Flinchum)	106	6-1	312
8	*Takeitfrome (no boy)	109	4-1	316
9	Definer (McCombs)	114	10-1	311
10	*Black Time (no boy)	109	10-1	313
11	*Sir Trapseth (Johnston)	109	20-1	311
12	*Magic Dream (Packer)	104	20-1	317
1	*Sparking (Durando)	109	3-1	318
2	Bay James (Anderson)	114	15-1	311
3	Countess Dopy (Seabo)	109	20-1	312
4	*Play House (Durando)	109	10-1	314
5	*Transbye (Eversole)	109	10-1	312
6	*King Neptune (Wells)	109	15-1	310
	FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; Grade "C;" 3-year-olds.			
5	Beauzar (Stout)	119	10-1	311
6	Halcyon Boy (Meade)	115	5-1	315
7	*Domkin (Flinchum)	114	3-1	316
8	Jehoover (Johnson)	112	5-2	318
1	†Darby Dallas (Anderson)	115	5-1	314
2	Equistone (no boy)	117	6-1	312
3	†Darby Dienst (no boy)	115	5-1	315
4	Drury Lane (Durando)	105	6-1	313
	†Darby Dan Farm entry.			
	FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.			
5	Royal Cross (Meade)	109	10-1	328
6	*Beauty Flag (Flinchum)	94	6-1	319
7	Blare (McCombs)	101	4-1	318
1	*Goshen (Durando)	107	5-1	323
2	Dandy Gal (J. Renick)	97	3-1	320
3	*Marching Feet (no boy)	105	10-1	330
4	Show Up (Arcaro)	120	4-1	328
	SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; the Bougainvillea Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.			
6	Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	113	4-1	338
7	Bull Whip (Meade)	113	8-1	338
8	Mar Le (Donoso)	118	3-1	336
9	Drudgery (Anderson)	112	20-1	343
1	Liberty Flight (Berger)	120	5-1	345
2	Royal Blue (Flinchum)	105	6-1	330
3	Dunade (McCombs)	112	10-1	331
4	High One (F. A. Smith)	108	6-1	332
5	Maeline (Roberts)	114	8-1	335
	SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.			
7	Pekaki (Johnston)	113	12-1	321
8	Chicharra (Robertson)	115	20-1	318
9	Jean C. (Donoso)	117	15-1	314
10	*Lady Emison (Wells)		20-1	317
11	Veiled Lady (Marrinelli)	117	12-1	323
12	*Bess B. (Flinchum)	115	4-1	319
1	*Ready-About (Winn)	115	12-1	314
2	Dixie Girl (Anderson)	112	8-1	323
3	Fore Isus (Arcaro)	120	5-1	322
4	*Sun Girl (no boy)	106	3-1	326
5	*Lady Orchid (Packer)	112	15-1	318
6	*Dark May (Durando)	115	10-1	317
	EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.			
7	*Toney's Girl (Wells)	104	10-1	319
8	High End (Rosen)	114	20-1	319
9	Miss Troy (Arcaro)	112	3-1	320
10	*Jacquella (Winn)	104	8-1	318
11	Calling (Roberts)	110	15-1	324
12	*Runmilton (Packer)	109	20-1	320
1	Major-Minor (Anderson)	112	5-1	317
2	Strolling By (Johnson)	114	15-1	328
3	*Volo Snow (Johnston)	109	5-1	328
4	Pascua (Meade)	107	20-1	316
5	*Bertillion (Durando)	109	8-1	321
6	Sir Khayyam (Dupps)	114	30-1	317

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Tops in Schoolboy Basketball Here Two Decades Ago

The last Roosevelt High five to win an interhigh crown. Left to right (upper row)—Schnider, Williams and Coluburn. Lower row—Manager Baxter, Goetz, Schafer (captain), and Held

Oriental Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
In Step, 120 (Dirodis) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Winning Woman, 110 (Posada) 2-1 1-1
Good Exchange, 115 (Thacker) 5-2
Legal Dance, Istanbul, Fortune's Call, On Wisconsin, Blondkin, Miss Martis and Mr. Hyland also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Nikki B., 106 (Duffy) 3-1 1-1 1-2
The Corner, 120 (Alfonso) 5-1 5-2
Lumjoy, 106 (Allgaier) 1-3
Gay Tillie, Eager Belle, Moriute, Seldomgo, Overbost, Chilly Mae and Temperamental also ran. Time, 1:15.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Takus, 113 (Alfonso) 7-10 1-4 1-8
Habit, 113 (Atkinson) 1-1 1-2
Alanova, 103 (Rodriguez) 8-5
Loyal Son, High Image, Starogan, Nine-o-Two and Gert B. also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alwintour, 114 (Fernandez) .. 5-1 2-1 1-1
Maenomic, 110 (Allgaier) 8-5 1-3
Heels, 115 (Snyder) 1-2
Mike's Luck Bon Mot, Oliver Twist, Triggish and Endymion also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ballos, 111 (F. Rodriguez) ... 2-1 7-10 1-3
Spanish Charm, 109 (Posada) ... 2-5 1-5
Asterisk, 107 (Krovitz) 1-1
Principessa, Jub-Jub, Incoloro, Akehurst and Hunting Ridge also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth mile; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hasty Wire, 102 (Duffy) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Lady Hav, 100 (Goicoechea) 5-1 5-2
Boats Crew, 107 (M. N. Gonzales) 6-5
Van Zeeland, Sketchbook, Chulib, Deer Leap and Sally T. also ran. Time, 1:54.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Union, 113 (Nertney) 8-5 3-5 1-3
Walter Morton, 111 (Allgaier) 1-1 2-5
Army Surgeon, 113 (Monroy) 8-5
Kibitzer, Manor Lady, Myron, Poet Prince, Back Fence and Beau Bon also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Wild Money, 113 (Goichochia) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Sky Orme, 113 (F. Fernandez) 1-1 1-2
Star Soldier, 113 (A. Gonzalez) 4-5
Happy Hills, Kwamudi, Flying Rapture, Guadalajara, Flying Lance and Whittle also ran. Time, 1:47.

Don't Look Now, but Riders May Win First Title Since 1919

By Bill Burnett

Coach Herman Littman gives off a loud "sh-h-h" when anyone suggests his Roosevelt basketball team might take the championship of the interhigh group this year. It's the unuual fear of a coach that favorable predictions will jinx his club or give it undue confidence.

However, the fact remains that the Riders hover within two games of their first championship in 21 years.

All they must do is win the preliminary and final game in the tie-tournament next week-end and the belt is theirs. And the teams they'll face will be the same they've smashed in regular season play, so that shouldn't be so tough.

Roosevelt's most persistent foe, rather than the teams it engages next week, will be that matter of 21 years of unfavorable precedent. It has been edged out, swamped and just plain beaten for so many years the sting has gone out of its defeats. It's grown to be the natural thing for Roosevelt to lose.

Back in 1919 things were different. Under its original name of Business High, Roosevelt had had a basketball team for only a few years. The loss complex hadn't grown to its present proportions. And Roosevelt took the title from its four public school opponents, remaining undefeated in two games with each.

That was the first time in its abbreviated history the series had been won without a setback. Another strange angle of the business was that the Riders—or Stenographers—of 1919 were coached by a young man whose main interest was far from basketball.

Horatio N. Dorman was in charge of the champs. He was a medical student who stayed only one year at Business, teaching basketball in the afternoon and attending school at night. He came out of Providence, R. I., with several years' experience behind him, gave Business its only basketball title, and the next year retired to the more exacting but less complicated life of a private medical practitioner.

Dr. Dorman is still in town and in active practice. He's lost most of his interest in Roosevelt and its basketball comings-and-goings, but his youngsters at Western keep him posted.

One principal on that '19 title team, however, hasn't lost interest. Hall Williams, one of the stars on that club, follows Roosevelt's apparently successful goalward march with much pleasure. Yet he's not too certain that George West, Ernie Travis, Hymie Perlo, et al., compose the greatest five in Roosevelt history.

"We could have taken them," the Metropolitan policeman opines. "Naturally we had a slight edge in age and weight, but, man for man, I think our club was more talented. Don't get me wrong, though. I like that bunch out there this year. Watching them play most of their games, I've come to the conclusion they're almost as good as we were."

Williams hasn't played basketball for ten years. Neither have the mates with which he romped to the crown. Johnny Goetz and Dutch Held are still in Washington. Frankie Baxter, manager of the team, is custodian of the Nats' clubhouse. Mel Schafer, captain, is connected with an accountancy concern.

They'll all be rooting for Roosevelt to beat precedent and a couple pretty good teams for the title.

Santa Anita

Results

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Rio Macaw, 111 (James) .. 12.60 5.60 4.60
Transient, 111 (Longden) 7.60 5.20
Zacharias, 110 (Neves) 5.80
Matzos, Dell Baby, Gold Pomp, Satin Coat, Strong Arm, Soberano, Lady Bos'n, Mack's Dream also ran. Time, 0:33 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Wellesley, 104 (R. Taylor) 9.60 4.80 3.20
Grantham, 112 (Bierman) 4.80 3.40
Justicea, 106 (Longden) 3.20
Theater King, Lap Pan, Iron Heart, Nopanoma, Soboba Miss, Docena, Justa Bubble and Sir Douglas also ran. Time, 1:12⅖.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Highscope, 119 (Longden) 17.00 10.60 6.60
Crumpet, 96 (C. Wagner) 28.60 10.80
Smoky Snyder, 110 (R. Taylor) 6.20
Indiantown, Sky Pirate, Marmon Lad, Pelter, Kumreigh and Keene Jack also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whichcee, 126 (James) 3.40 3.00 2.60
Arigotal, 112 (Balaski) 5.60 3.60
First Kiss, 107 (Wall) 3.00
At Play, Mountain Ridge, Daybreak and Jubal Junior also ran. Time, 1:10⅗.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brother Nibs, 107 (Dodson) 7.40 3.80 2.80
Pomkee, 112 (Longden) 4.00 2.80
Gallaclay, 112 (James) 2.60
High Vote, Xenomay, Belplay and Scapose also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

SIXTH—The San Antonio Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and up.
†Seabiscuit, 124 (Pollard) . 5.40 7.80 4.60
†Kayak II, 128 (Shelhamer) 7.80 4.60
Viscounty, 110 (Rodriguez) 9.60
Arjac, ‡Comet II, ‡Ra II, No Competition, Heelfly, Anthology, Wedding Call, Sun Lover, Vino Puro and ‡Preceptor II also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.
‡Bingling Stock Farm entry.
†C. S. Haword entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rhiniz, 108 (N. Wall) .. 23.60 11.40 6.60
Olimpo, 111 (L. Balaski) 6.60 5.20
Vain Bo, 109 (Bierman) 7.20
Triplane, Forsooth, Sweepalot, Pet Terrier, Exploded, Woodberry and Omelet also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-eighths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Russia, 106 (Pollard) 6.80 4.40 3.20
Ginoca, 106 (Schrier) 8.40 5.00
Lady Roma, 103 (Dodson) 5.00
Barnsley, Quincy, Noble Count, Heno Lion, Winaspread also ran. Time, 2:18 3-5.

Hialeah Park Race Charts

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1940.
(Copyright, 1940, by the Cecelia Co. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Epical. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:09. Winner, A. J. Halliwell's br. g. (10), by Whiskalong—Subway. Trained by A. Bennie. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CRUISING	(Packer)	113	7	1	2 1½	1h	2²	1h	$6.20
EPICAL	(Donoso)	114	2	11	1h	2²	1h	2½	3.75
MORDECAI	(Robertson)	114	9	3	5²	5h	4²	3ns	9.00
PAUSE	(Johnston)	106	10	7	8²	7²	5¹	4¹	7.65
LINA'S SON	(Durando)	113	6	6	6h	4 1½	3½	5²	15.45
WEST WICHITA	(Seabo)	118	8	8	9 1½	10²	9²	6nk	30.20
PLAYMAY	(Flinchum)	108	1	5	3h	6¹	7¹	7½	13.30
SONNY JOHN	(Arcaro)	116	11	2	4 1½	3¹	6¹	8nk	2.15
THE KNIFE	(Wells)	98	3	9	11	11	11	9½	53.65
BUBBLESOME	(Eccard)	118	5	4	7½	8²	8 1½	10½	15.45
ROSE BABY	(McCombs)	109	4	10	10¹	9¹	10²	11	30.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CRUISING, $14.40, $6.90, $4.70; EPICAL, $5.60, $4.30; MORDECAI, $5.70.

CRUISING forced a steady pace, responded with determination when the final test came and outgamed EPICAL. The latter went into contention with a rush after obtaining clear passage on the inside, but hung slightly at the end. MORDECAI gradually bettered his position on the outside and finished fastest of all. PAUSE slipped through on the inside and closed well.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37½. Off 2:38. Winner, Fanfare Farm's b. g. (6), by Chatterton—Nellie Morse. Trained by D. McDermid. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOP NOTCHER	(Johnston)	103	9	6	5 1½	5³	3¹	2¹	1h	$11.05
TURF STING	(Flinchum)	108	7	5	2²	1h	1¹	1²	2⁴	1.70
STING RAY	(Wholey)	113	4	2	1²	2³	2½	3¹	3 1½	22.90
COLONEL JOE	(Marinelli)	113	10	3	4h	4h	5²	5⁴	4½	7.20
LISTOWEL	(Fields)	118	5	4	3 1½	3h	4²	4¹	5²	12.65
SOME BOY	(Packer)	113	2	9	10	7h	6²	6⁴	6⁴	2.50
MIDSHIPMAN	(Mattison)	113	6	8	8½	9³	8 1½	7²	7²	9.00
TROOPFRETTE	(Charlton)	113	3	7	7¹	10	10	10	8½	93.15
GOLDEN X.	(Rosen)	116	8	10	6½	8nk	9⁴	9¹	9²	77.85
JOY FLAG	(Berger)	114	1	1	9¹	6h	7³	8⁴	10	46.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOP NOTCHER, $24.10, $8.30, $5.70; TURF STING, $3.60, $3.10; STING RAY, $8.40.

TOP NOTCHER secured clear passage all the way, moved up gamely on the outside and wore TURF STING down in the closing strides. TURF STING rushed into a long lead, but faltered when challenged. STING RAY displayed good speed, but weakened after going a mile. SOME BOY ran a dull race.

Daily Double, CRUISING and TOP NOTCHER, Paid $261.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:07. Off 3:09½. Winner, F. H. Williamson's ch. g. (8), by Chance Play—Mary Jane. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:05⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHANCE KING	(Wells)	115	7	6	4²	4²	3 1½	2 1½	1ns	$7.30
BLACKMAIL	(Robertson)	113	9	4	3¹	1h	1h	1¹	2⁴	2.20
MARDROMEL	(Fields)	113	8	8	6³	5³	5⁴	4⁴	3²	16.60
LADY BETHYL	(Flinchum)	108	3	5	8⁴	7⁴	6²	5³	4 1½	5.30
TRANSDAY	(Packer)	106	1	1	2¹	3²	2 1½	3²	5²	3.10
PRINCE PHAROAH	(McCombs)	113	10	7	7²	6½	7⁵	6 1½	6⁴	47.10
BARBED RETORT	(J. Renick)	108	4	9	9⁴	8¹	8½	8½	7½	28.10
BRAVING DANGER	(Arcaro)	120	6	10	10	9¹	9⁴	9¹⁰	8²	5.15
SATIN MARVEL	(Winn)	113	2	2	1⁸	2h	4⁴	7²	9¹³	14.25
PEEDEEQUE	(Johnston)	108	5	3	5 1½	10	10	10	10	49.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHANCE KING, $16.60, $7.20, $5.30; BLACKMAIL, $4.10, $3.40; MARDROMEL, $8.90.

CHANCE KING, well placed, moved up gradually on the outside in the last quarter mile and wore BLACKMAIL down in the final stride. BLACKMAIL assumed command leaving the backstretch, saved ground, but faltered when challenged. MARDROMEL, outrun early, finished with a rush through the stretch. BRAVING DANGER never could get up.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:39. Off 3:40. Winner, W. H. Gallaher's ch. c. (3), by Wise Counsellor—Okay Bee. Trained by W. T. Anderson. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WISE BEE	(McCombs)	117	5	1	1h	1½	1⁴	1¹	$1.95
RAISE UP	(Knott)	112	2	2	3h	3h	2 1½	2¹	23.40
HARD LOSER	(Flinchum)	110	4	6	6²	6¹	5¹	3¹	12.20
SUNDODGER	(Arcaro)	117	6	9	8³	7¹⁰	6²	4³	2.80
PICTURE PLAY	(Steffen)	117	8	7	4¹	4²	4½	5 1½	38.70
EQUISTONE	(Meade)	120	3	5	7 1½	8³	7³	6¹	9.95
SACK	(Anderson)	112	7	4	2³	2³	3h	7³	6.25
CUCKOO-MAN	(Donoso)	113	9	3	5 1½	5³	8⁸	8³	7.50
FOXFLAME	(Stout)	108	1	8	9	9	9	9	39.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WISE BEE, $5.90, $4.40, $4.40; RAISE UP, $19.20, $11.40; HARD LOSER, $6.00.

WISE BEE, going in his best form and showing high speed, drew out into a good lead entering the stretch, but had to be vigorously ridden to stave off RAISE UP'S challenge. The latter finished gamely and was wearing the winner down. HARD LOSER swung wide entering the stretch, but closed stoutly. SUNDODGER, away poorly, closed a big gap.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2,500; allowances. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:08½. Off 4:09½. Winner, J. Emery's br. m. (5), by Jean Valjean—Marway. Trained by F. Carra. Value to winner, $1,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:49⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLLY VAL	(Flinchum)	110	4	8	7 1½	7 1½	7²	5¹	1h	$6.60
BIG PEBBLE	(Nash)	118	1	5	6⁴	6¹	6 1¼	4¹	2h	16.35
SUPREME SIR	(F. Smith)	118	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	21.05
NAPPER TANDY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	30.90
TECHNICIAN	(Durando)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	12.00
THE CHIEF	(Anderson)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6.10
SIR DAMION	(Arcaro)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.25
MEMORY BOOK	(Berger)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	9.95
MAEDA	(Roberts)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOLLY VAL, $15.20, $6.30, $4.00; BIG PEBBLE, $16.30, $9.70; SUPREME SIR, $7.40.

DOLLY VAL closed ground gradually on the outside in the last 3 furlongs and, responding courageously when the final test came, wore the leaders down. BIG PEBBLE [illegible] the winner's challenge. SUPREME SIR bore over sharply at the furlong pole, took a brief lead, [illegible]. TECHNICIAN and SIR DAMION were crowded back when SUPREME SIR bore in.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Flamingo Stakes. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:45. Off [illegible]. Winner, John Hay Whitney's br. c. (3), by Bull Dog—Minima. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $22,450; second, $3,000; third, $2,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WOOF WOOF	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$2.90
PROMPT PAY	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†3.05
RED DOCK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†4.80
MULTITUDE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.25
NIGHTLAND	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.75
TITILLATOR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16.40
SHIP BISCUIT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25.25
THE MALAHAT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	44.70
INSCOLAN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	†
DAY DODGER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	‡
SAMUEL D.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$37.35
VICTORY MORN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10.00
PERFECT LOVE	(Flinchum)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	‡
STARFLIGHT	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	47.85

†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Mrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WOOF WOOF, $7.80, $4.40, $4.00; PROMPT PAY (Woolford Farm entry) [illegible]; RED DOCK [illegible].

WOOF WOOF [illegible] steadied in the stretch [illegible] contender [illegible] stretch, but [illegible] in the final [illegible] was pinched [illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:16½. Off 5:17½. Winner, [illegible]. Trained by B. Troxler. Value to winner, [illegible].

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROOM SERVICE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$1.85
CAVE HILL	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3.65
BAILWICK	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5.40
MIDAS	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.45
GUITAR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.05
MANHATTAN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	61.05
ERIN'S SUN	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	17.35
LITTLE BANNER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROOM SERVICE, [illegible]; CAVE HILL, $3.80, [illegible].

ROOM SERVICE [illegible] was pinched [illegible] CAVE HILL [illegible] the final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:48. [illegible] Trained by owner. [illegible]

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REDBREAST	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	$4.55
WEARY FLOWER	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.60
KIEVEX	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8.45
PALAMEDE	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.85
WISE WILL?	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35.05
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4.10
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	13.80
SEED	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11.15
HADNOGAL?	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	35.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REDBREAST, [illegible]; WEARY FLOWER, $13.60, [illegible].

REDBREAST [illegible] and the leaders [illegible] command with [illegible] an immense [illegible] stretch under [illegible].

Post and Rail

By Anne Hagner

With Fort Myer's horse show season now in its final lap, the Rail-Bird League has little doubt in its collective mind as to the outcome of the hunter and jumper championship battles.

Anne Hagne.

Mrs. D. N. Lee's Red Fox II is, of course, the horse to beat in the hunter division, for already he has won 7 points, and it seems very unlikely that Charles Carrico's Recall, Col. George Patton's Konohiki, or any of the other favored conformation horses will be able to catch him.

Among the jumpers, however, it will be a real race during the March show at the Army post, for Lieut. David Wagstaff's Enterprise only has a one-point lead over Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho and both horses are consistent enough to win easily next month. Right behind Hi-Ho in points gained are Lieut. O. K. Kane's Ard Patrick, Capt. Kenneth Hoge's Broomfield, and Capt. Charles McClelland's Smacko, any one of which could overtake the leaders without causing much surprise.

Enterprise and Smacko, however, are handicapped by the decision of the horse show committee to scratch Fort Myer's five top jumpers from the open jumping class last Wednesday night in an effort to give civilian mounts a chance to get some extra points. Opinion of the fans was evenly divided on the wisdom of the ruling, but the committee pointed out that such horses as Smacko, Eyes Delight, Sandy, Clipped Wings and Enterprise have been proved good enough to win at Madison Square Garden and that their steady appearance in local shows is enough to discourage civilian exhibitors, who might feel that they are entering with two strikes against them. Also, Fort Myer officers are anxious to develop a new string of horses from the ranks of their young, green jumpers, instead of depending on the old reliables. All in all, it seems to be a good idea, and certainly the open class did not suffer from lack of competition as a result.

The histories of most of the outstanding mounts in the indoor shows are old stuff to local fans, but Ard Patrick is a comparative newcomer and rates a word of background. He was originally imported to this country from Ireland by Tim Durant, ace gentleman rider, who wanted him for a steeplechase prospect. He ran a few times but went bad while he was being prepped for the Maryland Hunt Cup and was sold, making the rounds of innumerable dealers. Lieut. Kane bought him three years ago and good treatment brought the smooth-striding chestnut into his present top form. He comes south with an excellent show record behind him. He won the Scott Memorial Challenge Cup at Madison Square Garden in 1938 and also scored in a number of big classes at Piping Rock and other prominent Northern shows.

In addition to the chatter about winter shows, the rail birds also have the coming point-to-point season to think about, what with Redland's fixture only two weeks away and Warrenton, Middleburg and Piedmont following on succeeding Saturdays. Every stable in the hunt country has two or three race prospects in training, and hunting folk are predicting plenty of sport.

Would-be spectators are advised to check on the time set for the Virginia races, for many Washingtonians journeyed to Warrenton last year in the afternoon, expecting to arrive in plenty of time for the first event, only to find that they began at 11:30 a. m. and were over by 1 o'clock insofar as we know, all the others are afternoon races.

Rail chips: Mrs. N. H. McDowell has a good-looking new horse which she just bought from Frost Anderson, of The Plains, Va. . . . he's a bay 7-year-old named The Saint, and has plenty of quality and substance . . . Modern Melody, Mrs. McDowell's good hunting mare, is now in Virginia . . . Gardner Hallman and Don Bradley say that they are giving cash awards instead of silver trophies in their April 7 show . . . good news for those who have enough little cups around to keep the entire State of Kentucky supplied with mint juleps . . . Dame Rumor has it that Mrs. John Hay Whitney is moving to California for an unlimited stay . . . Fort officers are not sure whether they will give the annual military pageant "Hoofprints," or not . . . Mrs. Theron Sager, mother of Laura Anne Hughes, good little Alice Deal rider, plans to breed their well-mannered mare, Chateaurock, to Dr. Lewis M. Allen's Coq D'Esprit, in Berryville . . . Jack Grabosky, of Philadelphia, brought his 27-year-old chestnut, Rocket, to the 110th Field Artillery show at Pikesville last week-end . . . the old gelding doesn't even have a swayed back, and is campaigned hard from Connecticut to Baltimore, indoors and out . . . next stop for the Rail-Bird League, March 9, Redland.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

FAIR GROUNDS (SUNDAY)
1—Rickey Roo, Tomye, Copper Lad.
2—Sir Blackie, Ballystratford, Big Tim.
3—Co-Mike, Juanita J., Hi-Wave.
4—Bad Dreams, Big Gay, Montell.
5—Flight of Gold, Captain Logan, Nopalosa Flag.
6—Doris B., Popular Vote, French Jack.
7—Grapevine, Golden Throne, Bright Land.
8—Rolling Point, Waywood Lad, San Ardo.
Best—Rolling Point.

Oaklawn Park Opens Season Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 24.—Oaklawn Park, Arkansas' only horse racing establishment, is in readiness for Monday's opening of its seventh annual racing program for which prizes totaling $150,000 have been posted.

A field of 10 from 29 nominees is expected to go to the post in the $1,000 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Handicap, opening event on the 30-day program.

Three 3-year-olds, all possibilities for the Arkansas Derby March 30, were in the group. They were Philosopher, a gelding which won seven of 12 starts last year; Endy, a colt, and Miss Ethel.

Others were B. P. Woodson's Leading Article, a 9-year-old bay gelding, and G. Watts' 10-year-old mare, Silverette, 1938 and 1939 winners respectively of the inaugural handicaps; J. C. Ellis' Sweeping Tide; C. M. Feltner's Tuleyries Lin; Mrs. Ethel Denemark's Finance; J. C. Chesney's Professor Paul; Woodson's Woodaw; Mrs. O. C. Winters' Night Editor; R. F. Coward's U-Boat and Be Jabbers; LeMar Stock Farm's Matchup and Mascot; R. C. Goff's Forever Prince; Mrs. Denemark's Court Dance; Pike-Gilpin's Kenty; D. C. Welhelm's Tack Point and Monon Lad.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FOR MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
3 *Little Drift... 105 | 2 *Dead Ready.. 102
4 *Transwynn .. 107 | 8 *Dulie 107
5 *Blue Star.... 107 | 9 Brilliant Stone 110
6 Mexico City... 112 | 10 *Lady Thirteen 102
7 San Antioca... 107 | 11 Apropos 107
1 Colonel Martis. 112 | 12 *Red Moss.... 107

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
2 Butterman .... 112 | 7 *Surveyor 107
1 *Carry's Time. 107 | 8 Be Discreet.... 112
3 *Royal C'ntess 108 | 9 *Blaufuss 107
4 *Cania .... 108 | 10 *K'tucky Jane 102
5 Howard .... 112 | 11 Lovick 112
6 *Ottos Choice. 110 | 12 Bramble Sortie 112

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds.
8 Mill Chic...... 113 | 4 The Fop....... 115
7 Spout Run..... 113 | 3 Winlette 113
6 Extremus ..... 118 | 2 Valdina Gypsy. 110
5 Ball Gown..... 110 | 1 Izzara 112

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course, purse, $1,000; the Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Prof. Paul... 103 | 10 †Endy 96
8 ‡Woodsaw .... 116 | 9 Sweeping Tide 118
3 ‡Lead'g Article 114 | 8 §U-Boat 112
14 Silverette .... 112 | 7 Matchup 107
13 Kenty .... 103 | 6 Night Editor.. 108
12 §Be Jabbers.. 107 | 5 Forever Prince 107
11 Court Dance.. 109 | 4 Tack Point.... 103
†Mrs. J. Chesney entry.
‡B. P. Woodson entry.
§R. A. Howard entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
6 *Down Under.. 114 | 3 Miamba Girl... 104
7 Flying Jack... 109 | 4 Mr. Smith..... 112
1 *Waugh Pop... 110 | 5 *Billys Folly... 109
2 Star Wagon... 112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Kuvera .... 116 | 6 *Thelma d'Or.. 106
9 Spicate ...... 116 | 5 *Crafty Fox.... 111
10 *Smuggled In 111 | 4 *Clashman 111
11 *Dovie Lou... 107 | 3 *Byrdford 111
12 The Greeter.. 116 | 2 *Bereit 106
7 Rosin .... 111 | 1 *Getaway Jack. 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
2 Cross Ruff.... 116 | 8 *Dodloo 111
3 Cristate ...... 116 | 9 *The Snorter. 106
4 Oddesa Plucky 111 | 10 *Van Pair..... 106
5 Stella Mc...... 111 | 11 *Edification .. 111
6 Corinto ...... 116 | 12 Grasswrack .. 116
7 *Pal o' Sweep. 111 | 1 Chance Man.. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Florian II.... 116 | 12 *Rowes Crump 111
7 Helen Mac.... 108 | 1 *Respha 106
8 Thistle Red... 113 | 2 Yarn Sox..... 113
9 B'ndon Prince 116 | 3 *Aerialist 111
10 *Frank Brooke 108 | 4 *Paralda 108
11 *The Hare.... 111 | 5 Peachypie 111
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN (Monday, Slow)
1—Red Moss, San Antioca, Apropos.
2—Howard, Lovck, Surveyor.
3—The Fop, Extremus, Spout Run.
4—Silverette, Woodsaw, Sweeping Tide.
5—Waugh Pop, Down Under, Star Wagon.
6—Kuvera, Smuggled In, Spicate.
7—Cristate, Corinto, Cross Ruff.
8—Brandon Prince, Respha, Rowe's Crump.
Best bet—Brandon Prince.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

Entries

(SUNDAY)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Money Hill.... 113 | 1 *Rickey Roo... 108
11 Peter Pumpkin 113 | 2 *Phalamo 108
12 *Good Omen.. 103 | 3 *Quick 108
13 *Cr'm Cheese. 103 | 4 Lady Buck.... 108
14 Tomye .... 110 | 5 *Whoa Boy.... 111
15 *Epernay ..... 108 | 6 Masked Plane. 108
16 *Jimmie T.... 108 | 7 What Now..... 113
17 *Copper Lad.. 114 | 8 *Dan Skilling.. 111
18 *Florid ...... 108 | 9 *Mr. Bo....... 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Mary N...... 109 | 1 Vonnie 114
11 *Lee Walker.. 109 | 2 Maymiss 109
12 *B'llystratford 109 | 3 Jane Bruce.... 109
13 Big Tim...... 114 | 4 *Contentious .. 104
14 *Grey Flash.. 104 | 5 *Ducmiss 104
15 *Old Fondo... 109 | 6 *Lady Patrol... 104
16 Lillian C..... 109 | 7 Meomy 114
17 *M'garet Nadi 104 | 8 Rehearse 109
18 Lovely Jo.... 109 | 9 Sir Blackie... 109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming for 3-year-olds.
10 Co Mike..... 114 | 1 Hi Wave...... 109
11 *Color Cap... 109 | 2 Algate 109
12 *Lolly Bane.. 104 | 3 *Weaver Moore 109
13 *Nobs Brother 109 | 4 Dara Day..... 109
14 *Mich. Anna.. 104 | 5 Juanita J..... 109
15 *Baroda ..... 109 | 6 *Canbe 109
16 *Moutons Boy 109 | 7 Paganism 114
17 *Orphan Abey 109 | 8 *Wee Bit..... 109
18 *Love Quest.. 109 | 9 *The Chirper.. 109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Montell ..... 109 | 1 *Bobbrax 109
6 *Big Gay..... 109 | 2 *Julius J. R.... 109
7 Clansmaid ... 104 | 3 Swap 114
8 *Bad Dreams.. 104 | 4 Linnie Kate... 104

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards purse, $400 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Judie Belle... 109 | 1 *Span. Beauty. 104
11 *Ruffle Up.... 104 | 2 *Oddesa Nancy 104
12 *Flight o' Gold 109 | 3 *Bess Waterflag 104
13 *Jane D...... 104 | 4 Captain Logan. 114
14 At Home..... 114 | 5 *Summit Hill... 109
15 *Peter H..... 109 | 6 *Miss Millan... 104
16 *Houjik ..... 109 | 7 *Roman Pride.. 109
17 *N'palosa Flag 104 | 8 *Made Up..... 104
18 Mere Frolic... 114 | 9 *Tip Inn..... 109

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Arthur B..... 112 | 1 *Easterner ... 109
8 *Popular Vote 109 | 2 *Whitdel 107
9 *Peggys Sun.. 105 | 3 Hollywood Ace. 114
10 *Lady Ballet.. 106 | 4 Noble Scot.... 112
11 French Jack.. 112 | 5 *Sorcery 105
12 *Doris B..... 100 | 6 Proposing 110

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 *Od'en Throne 108 | 2 Scat Junior.... 113
11 *Bright Land. 108 | 3 Bindy 108
12 Incognito .... 113 | 4 *Imperial Lu... 103
13 *Spartan Lady 108 | 5 Golden Quest.. 113
14 Deep Rock.... 108 | 6 *Grecian King. 108
15 *Brilliant Miss 103 | 7 High Fire..... 113
16 *Cudgolous .. 108 | 8 *U Demon..... 108
17 *Grapevine .. 103 | 9 *Stoutheart ... 108
1 *Goldkin 103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 San Ardo.... 112 | 1 Rolling Point.. 112
11 *Lady Fitz.... 102 | 2 *Incredible.... 102
12 *Real Sport.. 107 | 3 Escolee 107
13 *Yosemite... 102 | 4 *Pretty Hasty.. 102
14 Perfect One.. 112 | 5 Miss Damara... 107
15 *Sea Shell... 102 | 6 *Waywood Lad. 107
16 Hereward ... 112 | 7 *Nancy Sue.... 102
17 *Jerry S..... 107 | 8 Gawaine 112
18 *Tireless Lady 102 | 9 *Ellabee 102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS (Sunday, Fast)
1—Phalamo, Peter Pumpkin, Epernay.
2—Ducmiss, Vonnie, Grey Flash.
3—Love Quest, Co Mike, Wee Bit.
4—Bobbrax, Swap, Big Gay.
5—At Home, Summit Hill, Moujik.
6—Popular Vote, Easterner, Hollywood Ace.
7—Incognito, Bindy, U Demon.
8—Real Sport, Hereward, Incredible.
Best bet—Popular Vote.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Ackerman

—On Fishing

The Cat Cay Tuna Tournament, in our mind second only to the International Tuna matches off Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, has just been announced for 1940.

ACKERMAN

One is restricted to teams representing various countries; the other is open to anyone. The latter is restricted, never the less, as far as we are concerned, for it too, requires a fat wallet.

Three year's Cat Cay affair opens and closes on the same dates as did the initial tournament, May 25 to June 5 inclusive. A period of 12 days, only three of which will be selected by the committee for actual fishing so as to be able to take those on which the run of tuna appears to be the heaviest.

The three days will be concluded as quickly as possible, afterward, if sufficient time remains, there will be a Ladies', Judges' and Guides' day in the order named.

Points will be alloted on a point-per-pound consideration i. e., 54-thread line will be used as a basis. All fish taken thereon counting 7 points per pound; 39-thread or less, 10 points per pound, and 72-thread or heavier, 5 points per pound.

A bronze tuna is the permanent trophy emblematic of this tournament and is on display year after year at Cat Cay, engraved with the names of the three winners each year, as well as the name of the individual taking the largest fish during the competition. The winners are given small engraved replicas.

While the winning contestants receive fine tackle prizes as well, it is the guides who really profit for the winning boat draws $750, second boat, $500 and on down to $50 for twelfth place.

News of this year's tournament and entry blanks are going out earlier by weeks than last year for practically everyone of the 44 entries last season has signified his participation for the second annual tournament.

In addition, many sportsmen who did not take part in 1939 have stated they will fish this year, and because there is a limit to the number that can be accommodated at Cat Cay March 15, has been set as a time limit for reservations and entries to be in.

Entries are required, if possible, to bring someone with them qualified to act as a referee on another boat. There you are, and for any of those who inquired of us last year about this fishing competition, and think they might like to give it a whirl this year, we have entry blanks.

Of the 100,000 pounds of tuna located by the 44 competitors last year, more than four-fifths of the meat was taken aboard a Coast Guard boat as fast as it was brought into a weighing station, dressed and iced down, and distributed to the needy in Miami.

Although he did not boat the greatest poundage Julio Sanchez, of Miami and Havana, was the winner on points due to his use of 39-thread line.

Fair Grounds

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Muggins, 99 (Milligan) 6.20 4.00 3.20
Greedan, 114 (G. Smith) 14.60 5.00
Budron, 111 (Sorsen) 3.40
Double Witch, Chanting, Deepdene and Vassar also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nemont, 115 (Vedder) 6.60 3.80 3.00
Blacky Bee, 112 (Mojena) 4.60 3.40
Snug, 110 (Camp) 3.80
Wilda, Mystic Man, Carlade, Kansascitian and Rossman also ran. Time, 1:46.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Indian Penny, 111 (Taylor) 7.40 4.00 3.20
Tonkawa, 106 (Glaus) 6.80 4.40
Teche Lady, 10— (Milligan) 5.40
Uproar, Fairbeck, Lady Arlington, Knight's Pledge, My Last Dollar and Jo Beulah also ran. Time, 1:47.

FOURTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Marge G., 102 (Glaus) 20.80 8.00 4.90
Bold General, 107 (W. Taylor) .. 5.20 3.60
Fire Ball, 107 (Clark) 3.20
Omar, Pargo, Carraigeen, Syracause, Highman and Two Aces also ran. Time, 2:37.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Archibald Handicap; purse, $900; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uneasy, 107 (Vedder) 9.20 5.60 4.00
†Arden Lass, 104 (Sorsen) 3.60 2.80
Prairie Dog, 133 (Mojena) 3.00
Stemwinder, Flying Ebony, †Clyde Tolson, Jubilargo, Double Back and All Lizzie also ran. Time, 1:12.
†E. K. Bryson and J. Shouse entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Pontchartrain Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Oreades, 110 (Taylor) 7.40 3.80 3.00
‡Gray Jack, 98 (McCadden) 4.00 3.20
Rough Diamond, 100 (Sorsen) 2.80
†Kenyon C., †Upstream, Spillway, Whippowill, O'Bantam, Jumping Jill, ‡Chance Ray and Winter Sea also ran. Time, 1:46⅖.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
Grace Grier, 10— (Vedder) 12.40 4.80 3.40
Ellabee, 104 (Clark) 3.60 4.00
Last Steel, 11— (Collins) 3.40
Nancy Sue, Mere Frolic, Bel Espoir, Night's End, †Miss Entry, Upsy, †One Girl, †Creole Beauty and Memory Chair also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
†Field.

Welsh Replaces Gil Hunt as No. 1 Netman in M. A. Area

Bensinger Only Player To Hold Place

O'Steen Tops Women's Singles; Lynch, Johnson Rank 1st in Doubles

Barney Welsh, Rockville barrister, succeeds Gil Hunt as the No. 1 men's singles player of this area, it was revealed yesterday by the 1939 rankings of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association.

Welsh, reigning District of Columbia champion, was placed second to Hunt last season, but takes over the top spot as Hunt is unranked due to insufficient data.

New champions appear in four other divisions. Bobby Bensinger, national boys' titleholder, is the only champion to retain his crown. Petite Willie O'Steen supplants Mrs. Margaret Robinson at the head of the women's singles list; Vincent J. Thomas, of Norfolk, succeeds Deason Parsons, of Huntington, W. Va., as junior ruler.

In men's doubles, David Johnson and Hugh Lynch dethrone Welsh and Dooley Mitchell and in women's doubles Anne Ellis and Margo Lee displace Edith Clarke and Mrs. Robinson.

Only other important business transacted at the meeting at the University Club, at which rankings were released, was the reelection of all incumbent officers. They are E. T. Panzold, Norfolk, president; C. M. Charest, Washington, D. C., vice president; Frank G. Roberts, Baltimore, secretary-treasurer, and John A. Magee, Baltimore, sectional delegate. Felix Silva, Washington, D. C., was named chairman of the 1940 rankings committee.

Middle Atlantic Rankings, 1939:

MEN'S SINGLES
1. Barnard T. Welsh, Washington.
2. Hugh Lynch, Washington.
3. David Johnsen, Washington.
4. Deacon Parsons, Huntington, W. Va.
5. C. Alphonso Smith, Charlottesville, Va., and Washington.
6. James Farrin, Washington.
7. Price Colvin, Baltimore.
8. Ray Stocklinski, Washington.
9. Nathan Askin, Baltimore.
10. Bobby Leitch, Richmond.
11. William N. Riday, Norfolk.
12. Thomas J. Thaler, Baltimore.
13. Ralph Adair, Washington.
14. Alex Keiles, Baltimore.
15. Frank Shore, Washington.

Unranked due to insufficient data: Gilbert A. Hunt, jr., Edward Jacobs, Dooley Mitchell, William Jacobs and Richard Tindall.

MEN'S DOUBLES
1. Hugh Lynch and David Johnsen, Washington.
2. Barnard T. Welsh and Dooley Mitchell, Washington.
3. Edward Blickle, Huntington, W. Va., and Robert Shanklin.
4. James Farrin and William Howard, Washington.
5. Price Colvin and John Beck, Baltimore.
6. C. Alphonso Smith and Richard Murphy, Washington.
7. Bobby Leitch and Dick Johnson, Richmond.
8. Powell H. Taylor and Fenton G. Jordan, jr., Norfolk.
9. Frank G. Roberts and Alex Keiles, Baltimore.
10. Albert Ritzenberg and Billy Turner, Washington.

Unranked due to insufficient data: Tom Mangan and James Farrin.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
1. Willie O'Steen Herbert, Washington.
2. Anne Ellis, Washington.
3. Dorothy Boll, Wheeling, W. Va.
4. Anne Dayett, Baltimore.
5. Margo Lee, Washington.
6. Charlotte Decker, Washington.
7. Grace Parker, Baltimore.
8. Frances Matthai, Baltimore.
9. Anne Harrison, Baltimore.
10. Hazel Bishopp, Washington.

Unranked due to insufficient data: Margaret Anderson, Mary Cootes Belin and Frances Grimes.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
1. Anne Ellis and Margo Lee, Washington.
2. Anne Vernon-Williams and Eleanor Colston, Baltimore.
3. Charlotte Decker and Marian Cunningham, Washington.
4. Frances Matthai and Frances Rasin, Baltimore.
5. Eleanor Finckel and Dorette Miller, Washington.
6. Helen Harrison and Isabel Harvey, Baltimore.
7. Grace Parker and Anne Harrison, Baltimore.
8. Joan Bransford and Frances Carter, Washington.

JUNIOR SINGLES
1. Vincent J. Thomas, Norfolk, Va.
2. Edwin Richardson, Washington.
3. Dever Hobbs, Baltimore.
4. Harry Brinkerhoff, Washington.
5. Leon Straus, Baltimore.

BOYS SINGLES
1. Robert Bensinger, Washington.
2. Harold Burrows, jr., Charlottesville, Va.
3. John Hayman, Huntington, W. Va.
4. Howsen Cole, Norfolk, Va.
5. Donald Poist, Baltimore.

Virginia Boxers Beat Syracuse, 6-2

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

Fenton Somerville, who was injured in the Navy match a fortnight ago, showed his old form in turning back Robert Hayes, Syracuse entry in the middleweight class.

Highlight of the program was the battle between Kenneth Rathbun, Virginia light-heavy, and Charles Healy, 165-pound intercollegiate champion last year. The Cavalier, undefeated this season, fought cautiously throughout and floored his opponent at the end of the second round.

120 POUNDS—Draw between Galley (Virginia) and Fahey (Syracuse).

127 POUNDS—Lipkint (Virginia) defeated Terseiv (Syracuse), by decision in three rounds.

135 POUNDS—Coy (Virginia) defeated Palopoli (Syracuse), by decision in three rounds.

145 POUNDS—Draw between Wells (Virginia) and Schoff (Syracuse).

155 POUNDS—Southall (Virginia) defeated Kishman (Syracuse) by decision in three rounds.

165 POUNDS—Somerville (Virginia) defeated Hayes (Syracuse) by decision in three rounds.

175 POUNDS—Rathbun (Virginia) defeated Healy (Syracuse) by decision in three rounds.

UNLIMITED—Woycieajes (Syracuse) defeated Burgers (Virginia) by technical knockout after 1:03 of first round.

Referee—Capt. E. J. McGaw (Army).

W.B.C. Senators Take 19th Straight

The Senators 105-pound basketball team made it 19 straight victories yesterday as they defeated the Wildcats, 40-22, in the Washington Boys Club Central Branch League at the Central court.

Coached by Curley White, the Senators are seeking games with any and all comers.

Senators.	G	FG	P	Wildcats.	G	FG	P
Walsh,f	4	0	8	Younger,f	0	0	0
Dinsmore,f	1	1	3	Ruggles,f	1	1	3
Bauers,f	1	0	2	Hill,f	1	2	4
McGrath,c	4	0	8	Andrews,c	2	0	4
Gray,c	1	0	2	Cantrel,g	5	1	11
Speropulos,g	2	1	5	O'Brien,g	0	0	0
Calabuccl,g	1	0	2	Baldwin,g	0	0	0
Hamburger,g	4	2	10				
Totals	18	4	40	Totals	9	4	22

Referees—Marlow and Dryser.

Top Middle-Atlantic Players

Willie O'Steen, diminutive public parks youngster, is the new women's tennis champion of the Middle Atlantic Association. Miss O'Steen, a bride of less than a year, is also District titleholder.

Barney Welsh, perennial District men's singles champion, returns to the head of the Middle Atlantic, displacing Gil Hunt, who is currently unranked because of insufficient data.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

WHITTLESEY

Picking up after a short vacation—in which we headed for Miami and ended up in Maine . . . The first day of the two-week rest was interrupted by beating the boys to the story of Cliff Spencer and Beaver Dam parting company—while the first day back Al Jamison formally announced his Indian Spring resignation and of signing at Bradley Hills, a story we first predicted while the practical joke of Denny Shute signing at Bradley was making the rounds . . . By the way, Spencer is back in town after an unsuccessful attempt to buck big time competition on the winter tour . . . Jamison, home after more than five weeks in Miami, reported Helen Dettweiler is making good in her winter pro post and when he left was heading for Cuba, at the expense of the Cuban government, for exhibitions with trick shot artist Jack Redmond, who has appeared here several times . . . Dick Flynn, the local sporting goods salesman stationed at Miami for the winter months, and his wife, also made the Cuba trip . . . Wiffy Cox managed to break away for a month in Florida, while his assistants, Ernie Garlem and Warner Grey, just completed two-week vacations . . . Jocko Miller, former National Women's pro and assistant coach of the Columbus U. boxing team, starts in as matchmaker and good will man at Congressional March 15 . . . Heard via the rumor route that a local amateur, one of the best ever produced here, is going into competitive golf on a major scale this year, to see how good he really is . . . If successful he'll follow it, and if not give up golf for good.

The fate of Beaver Dam's new professional is squarely in the hands of the men's and women's golf committees, with Mrs. E. B. Heimer and John R. Miller, chairman of each, expected to give their choice to Club President George Sullivan this week . . . Al Houghton is the only local pro seriously in the running for the job, but a dozen out-of-town pros will be thoroughly considered . . . Miller is expected to return from Florida tomorrow and meet with his committee for a vote this week . . . Meanwhile, work is progressing on a lounge in the men's locker room and new tees on the championship 18 at Beaver Dam . . . You can get odds that Rut Coffey will not be the new pro at Indian Spring.

The Eastern Women's Golf Association, sponsor of the Eastern Championship at the Five Farms Course in Baltimore, June 11-12-13, has notified local Handicap Chairman Mrs. W. L. Weible that all hapdicaps of D. C. players that wish to compete must be received by April 1 . . . Mrs. Weible, of the Army and Navy Club, will forward the names upon receipt . . . The clubs must be a member of the Eastern Association . . . The D. C. Women's Golf Association team matches will have nine teams entered for '40 competition, the same number as last year . . . Kenwood will replace Indian Spring, while Capital and Beaver Dam will not enter the competition.

Al Treder, Manor Club professional, is all straightened out for the '40 season, and with Eddie Stevens is currently engaged in shop improvements that include a new floor, new racks, paint job inside and out, and a completely stocked shop with spring merchandise . . . Lewis Worsham's indoor driving range at Burning Tree must be paying dividends . . . The young pro played the first 16 holes of the course in 6 under par his first time out, and went over par on 17 and 18 for a 68 . . . His round included four birdies and an eagle, and can be verified by John Brooks, John E. McClure and Congressman Clayburne . . . What local professional is so confident of qualifying for the National Open that he is counting on the tournament as a honeymoon? . . . For local golf pros, Al Jamison, Bradley Hills; Lew Worsham, Burning Tree; Buck Worsham, assistant at Chevy Chase, and Raymond Willett, assistant at Woodmont, went to the Maryland-V. M. I. basketball game Thursday night—to see a former pal of the foursomes—Buzz Catlett—in action . . . And Catlett was back in Lexington with a little book work . . . Aside to the District Golf Association—Your date for the D. C. Mixed Scotch Foursome, July 16, at Columbia, is just six days after a Maryland State mixed Scotch foursome at Congressional, a previously scheduled event . . . The Maryland Open, at Columbia, the event you are worrying about, is not until July 23—I'd suggest a change in dates, as two mixed tourneys in six days will find the second one suffering from a lack of entries . . . Several weeks ago we predicted four pro changes before the first robin—Well Spencer at Beaver Dam is 1; Jamison at Bradley Hills, 2; his successor at Indian Spring, 3, and the fourth, well, I haven't seen the first robin and still have two irons in the fire . . . The Post will donate a second cup for The Washington Post women's tourney this year, for the Class B players.

Congressional's February Club Bulletin carried the statement that the club never has and, it is hoped, never will subsidize a playing member . . . Who said they did? . . . Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy, E. B. Heimer, and E. A. Merkle are working on the Union Printers International Golf Association Tournament here next August. With the added incentive of the Nation's Capital as the site, a record entry is virtually assured . . . Gene Sarazen, who, in another of his countless publicity stunts, offered to wager $5,000 that his hand-picked team could trim the Rider Cup Team, has a poor argument on paper . . . His choices won $31,000 last year while the Ryder Cuppers totaled $61,000 . . . Golf committee chairmen preparing club tournament cards would do well to borrow the copy of Golfdom, February, and see pages 21-24 for more than 50 varied intra-club affairs, that would pep some of the monotonous schedules.

Jim Durfee, Gridiron Referee, Dies at 58

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 24 (AP).—"Jim" Durfee's whistle won't be heard on Ohio gridirons again.

The 58-year-old football referee and baseball umpire died of a heart ailment last night.

Durfee was a national pro football official until 1937 and an official of the American Pro Football Loop in 1938-39. He officiated at Ohio State University football games until the Buckeyes joined the Big Ten and in later years worked Ohio collegiate and scholastic contests.

While a Williams College student he played fullback and also captained the baseball team in 1904.

Maryland U. Boxers Lose In Tourney

Two Terps Defeated In Final Round At Columbia, S. C.

BOXING, from Page 1.

Clemson Tigers chalked up 19 points. The remainder of the tally totallers were: South Carolina with 13, North Carolina 10, Citadel 10, Maryland 6, Duke 3, Virginia Tech 3.

Three of the fighters Maryland had pinned its hopes on for retaining the championship it won last year were eliminated in the semifinals in the afternoon, all victims of technical knockouts.

Newton Cox, 165-pound champion; George Pyles, heavyweight and Norman Hathaway, 155-pounder, were the afternoon victims.

Cox' defeat was a heart-breaking affair that came as he was making his first appearance in the tournament in the semifinal round against Clemson's Aubrey Rion.

Newton was in complete command of the situation and had Rion reeling when the Clemson fighter caught him over the left eye with an open glove and opened a gash.

The fight was just one minute, 12 seconds old, but the tournament physician ruled that Cox could not continue after Referee Charley Short halted the fight. Short then awarded the bout to Rion.

The Terrapins had been depending on Cox to make a clean sweep of tournament competition and give them a much-needed five points. Appearance of Askin and Leites in the finals gives Maryland six points, but only the former can be counted on for a finals triumph.

Pyles and Hathaway, the Terps' less experienced men, had tough going against superior opposition.

The former ran into South Carolina's undefeated heavyweight, Dick Baxter, and was a technical knockout victim in 58 seconds of the third round. Referee Archie Allen stopped the fight when George received a cut over his left eye.

Pyles made the mistake of trying for a quick knockout and was almost battered off his feet in the opening minutes by Baxter's strong counter punching. George went down under a barrage in the third and came back up to meet a right that ripped open his eyebrow.

Hathaway made a game stand against Virginia's Tech's Jimmy Woolwine and was out on his feet when Referee Ed Brockman halted the battle after 1 minute 3 seconds of the third round. Norman had been taking a terrific beating when Woolwine pumped two hard rights to his jaw. Hathaway was standing helplessly, his eyes glassy, when it ended.

Olin McDonald (South Carolina) outpointed Dan Brandon (Duke) in the 120-pound class.

Dick Bagnel (Citadel) decisioned Kenneth Dorn (Clemson) in the 127-pound class.

Sol Blatt (South Carolina) knocked out Nathan Askin (Maryland) in 1 minute and 35 seconds of the third round in the 135-pound division.

Louis Lempesis (Citadel) won on a forfeit from Lauren Driesbach (Clemson) in the 145-pound class.

Bob Farris (North Carolina) decisioned Jimmy Woolwine (Virginia Tech) in the 155-pound class.

Red Sanders (North Carolina) outpointed Aubrey Rion (Clemson) in the 165-pound class.

Harvey Ferguson (Clemson) decisioned Izzy Leites (Maryland) in the 175-pound division.

Warren Wilson (Clemson) outpointed Dick Baxter (South Carolina) in the heavyweight class.

120-POUND CLASS—McDonald (South Carolina) decisioned Berry (Clemson); Brandon (Duke) decisioned Winstead (North Carolina).

127-POUND CLASS—Bagnal (The Citadel) decisioned Alexon (Virginia Tech.); Dorn (Clemson) decisioned Fleming (N. C. State).

135-POUND CLASS—Askin (Maryland) decisioned Bennett (North Carolina).

145-POUND CLASS—Lempesis (The Citadel) decisioned Dickenson (North Carolina).

155-POUND CLASS—Woolwine (Virginia Tech) defeated Hathaway (Maryland), technical knockout, 1 minute 3 seconds, third round.

165-POUND CLASS—Rion (Clemson) defeated Cox (Maryland), technical knockout, 1 minute 12 seconds, first round.

175-POUND CLASS—Leites (Maryland) decisioned Sowder (Virginia Tech).

UNLIMITED CLASS—Baxter (South Carolina) defeated Pyles (Maryland), technical knockout, 58 seconds, third round.

Scores

SCORES, From Page 1.

Swarthmore, 55; Gettysburg, 20.
Pitt, 43; Franklin-Marshall, 33.
Carnegie Tech, 48; Delaware, 27.
Clemson, 40; Georgia Tech, 35.
N. Y. A. C., 38; Ohio State, 37.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Franklin-Marshall, 17; Mercersburg, 13.
Penn Fresh, 21½; Navy Plebes, 6½.
North Carolina, 26; Duke, 6.
Penn State, 21; Army Plebes, 13.
Beloit, 16; Armour Tech, 14.
Michigan, 24; Navy, 10.
Purdue, 14; Northwestern, 14.

COLLEGE FENCING
Wm. Penn School, 14; Navy Plebes, 13.
Michigan State, 17; Notre Dame, 10.
Navy, 14½; St. John's, 12½.

COLLEGE BOXING
Staunton M. A., 5½; Virginia Fr., 2½.
Virginia, 6; Syracuse, 2.
Penn State, 6½; Michigan State, 1½.

COLLEGE GYM
Columbus, 4; Louisiana Tech, 4.
Army, 4; Cornell, 4.
Temple Fresh, 38; Navy Plebes, 16.

COLLEGE RIFLE
George Washington, 1,394; Navy, 1,388.

COLLEGE POLO
Yale, 14; Harvard, 9.
Princeton, 17; Cornell, 8.

COLLEGE TRACK
Butler, 52½; Western State, 51½.
Purdue, 43½; Iowa, 38½; Northwestern, 26.
Michigan, 79; Ohio State, 15.
Iowa State, 61; Drake, 43.

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING
Tome School, 39; Woodrow Wilson, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 3; Boston, 1.
N. Y. Rangers, 2; Canadiens, 0.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN HOCKEY
Hershey, 4; Syracuse, 1.
Pittsburgh, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 7; New Haven, 4.
Springfield, 4; Indianapolis, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Sea Gulls, 6; N. Y. Rovers, 3.
Metro All-Stars, 2; Riverdale, 2.

Gray Goose III Sets Hydroplane Speed Record in Florida

Rockledge, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP).—Gray Goose III, George C. Cannon's nonsupercharged, trimotored gold cup class hydroplane, roared over the Rockledge course at a speed of 92.308 miles an hour today to set a new world's record.

Driven by Hugh Gingras, the 22-foot racer bettered the record of 91.408 miles an hour for supercharged boats set by the Italian, Theo Rossi, at Washington in 1937, and Jack Rutherford's 89.776 for nonsupercharged boats made at Miami in 1938.

Fuller Sets New Hurdle Record

TRACK, from Page 1.

3⅛ inches. New record; old record, McLaughlin (Virginia), 44 feet 6⅝ inches.

SCHOLASTIC HIGH JUMP—Won by Alexander (West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md.), 6 feet 4⅛ inches; second, tie between Sizer (Jefferson High, Roanoke, Va.) and Barham (McKinley High), Washington, D. C., 5 feet 10 inches; fourth, Brasse (Central High, Washington, D. C.), 5 feet 8 inches. New record; old record, 6 feet, Arnold (Boys' High, Atlanta, Ga.), 1934.

FRESHMAN HIGH JUMP—Won by Suhling (Virginia), 5 feet 10 inches; second, five-way tie among Hillier (Duke), Himelright (Duke), Fletcher (North Carolina), Pendergraft (North Carolina) and Voles (William and Mary), 5 feet 8 inches.

CONFERENCE BROAD JUMP—Won by Corpenning (North Carolina), 22 feet 7¼ inches; second, Little (South Carolina), 22 feet 6 inches; third, March (North Carolina), 22 feet ⅛ inch; fourth, W. Remine (Richmond), 21 feet 9½ inches.

CONFERENCE HIGH JUMP—Won by Corpenning (North Carolina), 6 feet 3 inches; second, Wilmott (Duke), 6 feet ⅛ inch; third, tie between Moyer (Duke), March (North Carolina) and Patterson (North Carolina), 6 feet. New record; old record, Corpenning, 1939, 6 feet 1⅛ inches.

NONCONFERENCE HIGH JUMP—Won by Ehreke (Navy) and Perry (Virginia), tie at 5 feet 8 inches; third, Foster (Navy), and Gall (Virginia), tie at 5 feet 6 inches.

FRESHMAN THREE-QUARTER-MILE RUN—Won by Van Wagoner (North Carolina); second, Thomas (William and Mary); third, Phillips (North Carolina); fourth, Drewery (North Carolina). Time, 3:17.4.

FRESHMAN 60-YARD DASH—Won by Campbell (Virginia); second, Thrasher (Virginia); third, Hand (Duke); fourth, Gray (North Carolina State). Time, 6.5 seconds.

NONCONFERENCE 60-YARD DASH—Won by Hunnicutt (Georgia); second, Chabot (Navy); third, Miller (Navy); fourth, Deyton (Virginia). Time, 6.5 seconds.

SCHOLASTIC 60-YARD DASH—Won by Less (Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.); second, Lyon (Durham); third, Hargrave (Thomas Jefferson High, Richmond, Va.); fourth, Cato (Maury High, Norfolk, Va.). Time, 6.5 seconds.

CONFERENCE 60-YARD DASH—Won by Curl (Washington and Lee); second, Barnes (Maryland); third, Vail (Duke); fourth, Vogler (North Carolina). Time, 6.4 seconds.

FRESHMAN 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Todd (Virginia); second, McMullin (V. P. I.); third, Mangum (North Carolina); fourth, Harwood (Duke). Time, 8.8 seconds. (Todd set new record of 8.7 in trials, lowering 8.8 set by Fuller, Virginia, in 1937.)

SCHOLASTIC 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Less (Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, Va.); second, Highfill (Jefferson High, Roanoke, Va.); third, McIntyre (Newport News High, Newport News, Va.); fourth, O'Brien (McKinley High, Washington, D. C.). Time, 9.2 seconds.

NONCONFERENCE 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fuller (Virginia); second, Marbury (Virginia); third, Plaxico (Georgia Tech); fourth, Hart (Navy). Time, 8.5 seconds. (Fuller set a new world record with time of 8.4 seconds in trials, meet officials said. Old world record, 8.5. Old meet record, 8.6 seconds, Towns (Georgia), 1936.)

CONFERENCE 70-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Corpening (North Carolina); second, Whaley (Washington and Lee); third, Mengel (North Carolina); fourth, Gardiner (North Carolina). Time, 8.6 seconds. (Corpening set new record in semifinals at 8.5 seconds; old mark, 8.7 seconds, set by Everett (Virginia), 1934.)

NONCONFERENCE 880-YARD RUN—Won by Healey (Navy); second, Kirkpatrick (Navy); third, Fruechtl (Navy); fourth, Small (Georgia Tech). Time, 1 minute 59.3 seconds.

CONFERENCE MILE—Won by Davis (North Carolina); second, Chronister (Maryland); third, Profenius (Duke); fourth, Vawter (North Carolina). Time, 4:12.5. (New record; old record, 4 minutes 20 seconds, Williamson (North Carolina), 1935.)

CONFERENCE 440-YARD RUN—Won by Miller (Maryland); second, Curl (Washington and Lee); third, Warfield (Maryland); fourth, Hoffman (North Carolina). Time, 52.1 seconds.

CONFERENCE 70-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Corpening, North Carolina; second, March, North Carolina; third, Sargent, Duke; fourth, Gardiner, North Carolina. Time, 7.8 seconds. Tied old record set by Brownlee, Duke, 1934.

FRESHMAN MILE RELAY—Won by Virginia (Rathbun, Rogers, Cooper, Stevens); second, V. P. I.; third, North Carolina; fourth, William and Mary. Time, 3:36.1.

CONFERENCE 880-YARD RUN—Won by Kehoe, Maryland; second, Davis, North Carolina; third, Muller, Washington and Lee; fourth, Condon, Maryland. Time, 1 minute 55.1 seconds. New record. Old record, set by Kehoe, Maryland, 1 minute 56.8 seconds, 1939.

CONFERENCE 2-MILE RUN—Won by Fields, Maryland; second, Crockett, North Carolina; third, Hardy, North Carolina; fourth, Crocker, Washington and Lee. Time, 9:34.5.

SCHOLASTIC MILE RELAY—Won by Central High, Washington, D. C. (Bredbrenner, Edgerton, Hayden, Norris); second, Durham High; third, Washington-Lee High; fourth, John Marshall High, Richmond, Va. Time, 3:37.4.

CONFERENCE POLE VAULT—Tie by McLeod, North Carolina; Chambers, Duke, and Montford, Duke, at 12 feet 6 inches; fourth, Rawl, William and Mary.

NONCONFERENCE POLE VAULT—Won by Meier, Navy, 11 feet 10 inches; second, Preston, Virginia; third, Boggs, Newberry. (No fourth.)

NONCONFERENCE MILE RELAY—Won by Navy (Johns, Fruechtl, Delatour, Healey); second, Westchester State Teachers, Pennsylvania; third, Virginia; fourth, Newberry. Time, 3:32.2.

CONFERENCE MILE RELAY—Won by Maryland (Chronister, Kehoe, Miller, Warfield); second, North Carolina; third, Washington and Lee; fourth, Duke. Time, 3:31.4.

Maryland U. Riflists Win

The University of Maryland rifle team won its sixth match against a lone defeat this season yesterday by defeating Georgetown University on the neutral N. R. A. range, 1,367-1,317.

High gun was Hodges, of Maryland, with 280 points. Kurdziel's 275 was best for the losers.

Maryland.	P.	S.	K.	Total.
Hodges	100	93	87	280
Jensen	96	98	81	275
Laughead	100	95	77	272
Haskin	97	94	80	271
Imus	98	88	83	269
				1,367
Georgetown.				
Kurdziel	98	92	85	275
Dettweiler	98	86	85	269
Wales	98	84	83	265
Lawrence	98	89	71	258
Adler	92	91	67	250
				1,317

Eagles Come Home Tuesday With Orioles

Washington Meets Rovers in New York Today; Kuntz Fit

The Washington Eagles, after an absence of 12 days, return to the home ice at Riverside Stadium Tuesday night to entertain the Eastern League leading Baltimore Orioles at 8:30 o'clock.

This afternoon in Madison Square Garden the Eagles are to meet the second place New York Rovers.

The Eagles will enter today's match with the Rovers tied for season's honors at 5-matches all and determined to gain the edge and in so doing to whittle down the second-place margin the Rovers currently hold over them.

Apparently hopelessly outclassed by the Rovers only a few weeks ago, the Orioles since have scored four consecutive victories over the New York sextet to gain a commanding lead.

The Eagles, following a recent slump, apparently have snapped out of the doldrums and should be at their best for the Orioles. Until hitting their slump the locals enjoyed a 6-to-2 match advantage in their intercity rivalry and still are leading in the series at 6-4.

One of the features of Tuesday night's homecoming for the Eagles will be the return to action locally of Alan Kuntz, brilliant left wing, who fractured a wrist in a collision with Baltimore's Defenseman Guy Roach here last month.

One of the features of the match will be the duel of goalies in which Omer Kelly, Baltimore's shutout king with seven whitewashings to his credit, squares off against Washington's Les Colvin. Although Gordon Lee proved a nemesis to the Orioles in early season, Colvin's great work of recent weeks probably will gain him the call Tuesday.

Norman Calladine, third ranking Eastern League scorer and its leader in goals scored; Ned Vitarelli and Carl Ripley, potent wingmen, and Jack Riley, alert Baltimore center, will be numbered among the stars boasted by Baltimore.

Woof Woof Wins $20,000 Flamingo Test

FLEMINGO, from Page 1.

ly as they had been bet. Red Dock, owned by Jock's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, got away late and never figured in the early racing. After entering the stretch fifth, however, he came up strongly to beat out Multitude by a head for third place. All the way it was a run between the winner and Prompt Pay, which tried bravely to give its owner, Herbert M. Woolf, of Kansas City, his third straight Flamingo winner.

A new record handle of $905,412 was wagered on the eight races. The previous record under the Widener regime was $790,242, bet a week ago.

Ben Hogan Leads $10,000 Open

ORLEANS, from Page 1.

Fort Wayne, Ind., and Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio.

Still far from the fore were United States Open Champion Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Tex., the season's most successful tournament player until this meet. Each took a 73 on top of a 74 yesterday.

The field will be reduced to 76 pros, those with 155 or less, and the 28 low amateurs for the two concluding rounds tomorrow and Monday.

Harry Cooper, of Chicago, winner of the tourney in 1938, dropped out today because of influenza.

Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, remained low amateur in duplicating yesterday's 73 for a 146.

McSpaden, the most consistent player in the three-year history of the event, overcame Hogan on the back nine and they came down the eighteenth fairway with Jug a stroke to the good. He was four under par through 17 as Hogan's birdie on the seventeenth put him two under.

After Hogan putted his sixty-ninth stroke to the lip of the cup and clinched his 70, Jug lined up a six-footer carefully, with a one-stroke lead in sight. After seeing Hogan's putt stop short and thinking the drizzle had made the green slow he putted boldly for the cup, and the ball glided a foot past the hole. He babied the one-footer and it faded to the right.

The leading scorers (with ties) in the second round were:

Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	68	70—138
H. McSpaden, Boston, Mass.	70	69—139
Morty Furgo, Sharon, N. Y.	73	69—142
Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park, Ill.	70	72—142
Sam Snead, Shawnee, Pa.	71	71—142
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	67	76—143
Bud Williamson, Fort Wayne	71	72—143
Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio	73	70—143
L. Dodson, Kansas City	72	72—144
P. Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	70	74—144
Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. Y.	71	73—144
G. Sarazen, B'field Cen., Conn.	71	73—144
H. Nettelbladt, Farmingham	76	69—145
Henry Ransom, Houston	72	73—145
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago	70	75—145
Jim Turnesa, Providence, R. I.	72	73—145
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill.	74	71—145
Milton Demaret, Corpus Christi	76	70—146
Tony Longo, Inwood, L. I.	69	77—146
R. J. Harrison, Little Rock	75	71—146
J. Parelli, Lake Tahoe, Calif.	75	71—156
J. McHale, Saranac Inn, N. Y.	73	73—146
*Wilford Wehrle, Chicago	73	73—146

*Amateur

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

Well, it seems that some of our new dog owners are having automobile troubles, not the regular kind of car troubles, we're all more or less used to them, but a combination of dog-car trouble. Some have become disgusted and insist now that dogs and cars don't mix and from what they tell us we would certainly agree if we didn't know better from actual experience.

Some are very concerned for friend pooch's neck and properly so as he can only chase cars for so long without becoming a corpse. Others give us the very devil for not informing them that a dog could and might upchuck on the front seat of their new car. One fellow wrote just exactly as though it was our fault; honest, you'd think, to read his letter, that we had done it.

The upchucking business is to be expected with young puppies, so be careful and watch your pup carefully the first few times you take him in the car. It is a splendid idea to start his automobile education on an empty stomach, so don't feed him within 2 hours before he is to take his ride.

Usually the car-sick puppy will get over it after he has been out a few times. Let him stick his head out the window—it isn't too good for his eyes but doesn't hurt them particularly either. He can always shut them, too, if he wants to. He does seem to get a tremendous kick out of it, and it helps to keep him from being car-sick.

There are some, we have heard, that never get over it, but we have never seen one who if taken for a ride a few times on an empty stomach and allowed to put his head out the window, didn't turn out to be a confirmed automobilist.

The car-chasing angle is the more serious part of the dog trouble. We've all had them chase cars while we tried to steer perfectly straight and wondering whether to speed up and get away or slow down or just what to do to eep from hiting them. Yeh, guess we've all cussed the darned fools, too. Why they do it we will never know unless one of us learns the other's language.

It is just the inherent instinct of the dog to chase anything thats moving we guess. Thousands of dogs though lose their lives every year because of this crazy habit, and it is entirely needless. They can be broken of it quickly and easily and you will be doing the owner of any car-chasing dog a favor if you will do just this.

If there are dogs on your street or streets that you drive on frequently, carry a few torpedoes in your car. Ordinary torpedoes, the kind the children and some of us too, throw on the sidewalk on the Fourth of July. When Mr. Wise Pup chases your front wheel, throw the torpedo on the street as close to him as possible. They make a devil of a racket and are filled with little stones which sting considerably. These, coupled with the noise, shock friend dog so sufficiently that we have never seen the case that need the second treatment.

The noise undoubtedly does the work but the little stones back it up, and while they do hurt him a little for just a minute, their little sting can hardly be compared to the hurt he will suffer when a wheel runs over his one and only neck.

If your dog chases cars, have a friend or neighbor treat him as above, then be a sport and administer the same dose to any car-chasing mutt you know. You are saving the life of each one you cure as they all end up lying against the curb, sooner or later.

We were informed last week that there is to be a new magazine out soon, devoted to pets but principally to dogs. It will differ from other pet and especially dog magazines in that it will be written for the average or layman dog owner, not the professional or breeder. It is to be called "Popular Pets," watch for it about the middle of April.

We visited the training class out at the Silver Spring Armory last Sunday for the first time and were certainly surprised at the number of dogs and dog owners that were there. We counted 50 some odd, and there may have been more, all working under the capable direction of the trainer, Mr. Frank, in an honest and serious effort to teach their dogs to be gentlemanly companions in the house, on the street and in the field.

With the spring dog shows coming up, here's a swell chance to train your dog for the obedience tests which will be held at the National Capital show on April 25 and 26 and the Old Dominion Saturday, April 27. Run out there today between 10 and 12. You're welcome as the sun in the District and you might learn something.

Queries

Q—Is it true that dogs should be wormed every three months whether they need it or not?

A—No, a dog should never be wormed unless it is certain that he has an over abundance of worms. Some of ours haven't been wormed for years.

Q—I would like to join a kennel club but I have visited two (out of town) and it seemed there was a terrible amount of dissention.

A—Yes, kennel clubs sometimes are the war departments of the dog game as choirs are in the church, but there are two fine clubs here, visit one.

Q—I have an English bulldog that is a model pet but every time my 3-year-old daughter puts on a red dress he bites and tears it. Could this be because of the bull in him?

A—Oh, my gosh, will someone please answer this lady?

Q—What causes black tongue in a dog? Is it curable?

A—Diet deficience is the cause; it is curable but fresh meat twice a week will prevent it.

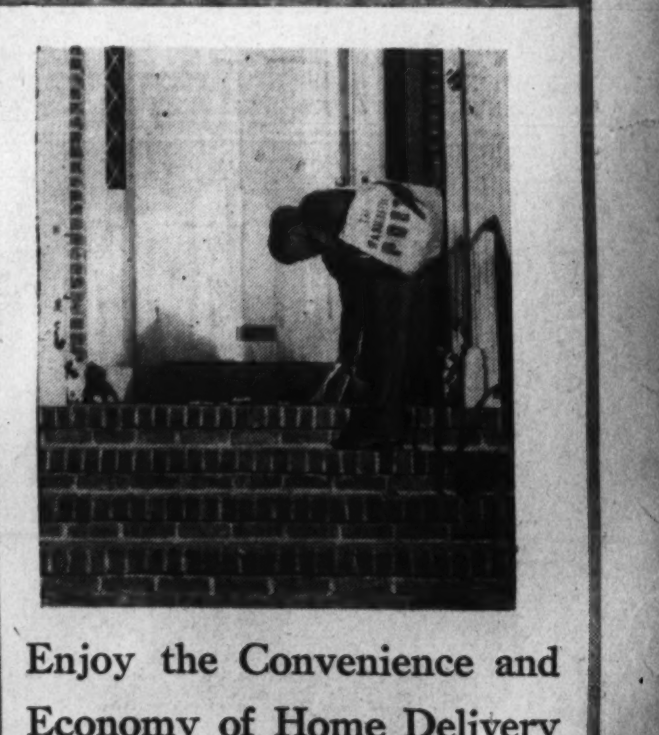
The writer will answer all questions about dogs.

Shepherdstown Ends Banner Cage Season

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Shepherdstown High's basketball team yesterday closed another "banner" year in county competition in registering a 33-20 victory over the Charles Town High to give them four wins in as many starts over their Jefferson County rivals.

In the other half of a twin bill, the Shepherdstown High girls closed their season with a 21-18 triumph over the Charles Town girls to break even for the year with five wins against as many defeats.



Enjoy the Convenience and Economy of Home Delivery

You can enjoy the convenience of having your Post at your door every morning, bright and early. Yet you pay no more for this service—in fact, you actually save money by having The Post delivered to you regularly. Only 18c for all seven issues a week! Phone The Post now and have a copy at your door tomorrow morning.

Phone NAtional 4200

$10,000 Race To Seabiscuit In Comeback

ANITA, from Page 1.

season since he went lame in February, 1939, was worth an even $10,000. It pulled him closer to the goal of Owner Howard—to beat the all-time money winning record of Sun Beau. Seabiscuit's win today brought his earnings to $351,080. Sun Beau's record is $376,744.

"We are ready now to meet all comers," said Jockey Pollard as he dismounted. The 'Biscuit carried 124 pounds.

He packs top weight of 130 in the $100,000 handicap next Saturday. Kayak II carried top weight today, 128. He picks up one pound in the big "cap."

Alfred Shelhammer took the ride of Kayak II, and may have him in the big race, although Howard has made overtures to bring Leon Haas out from Florida.

Seabiscuit was fifth as they started down the back stretch, but began to move up on the outside and was second to Vino Puro at the half-mile pole. Vino Puro, ridden by Basil James, stuck to his guns as they turned into the stretch, but couldn't hold the 'Biscuit down.

Trailing the leaders with Heelfly fifth, were Ra II, Comet II, Arjac, No Competition, Anthology, Wedding Call, Sun Lover.

Whichcee, Can't Wait, Step By and Hysterical were declared out. Whichcee ran an easy first in the 6-furlong fourth race against mediocre competition.

Commissions Study Models For Memorial

Work of 6 Sculptors For Jefferson Tribute Weighed by Officials

Models submitted by six sculptors were studied yesterday by the Jefferson Memorial Commission and the National Commission of Fine Arts as the two groups met in special session to discuss the sculpture for the memorial .ow being erected to the memory of the Third President of the United States.

Members said there was no selection made, and H. P. Caemmerer, secretary of the Fine Arts Commission, said "nothing to report."

The six sculptors, whose models are now up for consideration, were winners in preliminary competition. The men are Rudolps Evans, of New York; Raoul Josset, of Chicago; Lee Lawrie, of New York (a former member of the National Commission of Fine Arts); William B. Zorach, of Brooklyn; Sidney Waugh, of New York, and Adolph Weinman, of New York.

Final decision rests with the Memorial Commission. The sculpture, expected to be about 16 feet high, may consist of a single figure, or a group of figures.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:48	High tide	9:28	9:58
Sun sets	5:55	Low tide	3:51	4:17

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculteur. Weather Bureau. Washington D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m

Forecasts

District of Columbia—Cloudy and colder, preceded by light rain Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair; fresh west shifting to northwest winds.

Maryland—Cloudy and colder with light snow in west and preceded by light rain in east portion Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Virginia—Cloudy with light snow in northwest, preceded by light rain in northeast and with rain in south portion Sunday, slightly colder Sunday, colder Sunday night; Monday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Iowa Friday night has advanced eastward to Lake Ontario, Oswego, 1012.9 millibars (29.91 inches). A secondary disturbance is central off the Texas coast, Brownsville, 1016.3 millibars (30.01 inches), whence it will move east-northeastward. High pressure prevails off the Atlantic coast with center about 400 miles east of Nantucket with pressure about 1025.1 millibars (30.27 inches). Another high-pressure area is moving southward and eastward over the Plains States and upper Mississippi Valley, Huron, S. Dak., 1035.9 millibars (30.59 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the North Pacific coast, in the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, the southern Appalachian region and portions of the Gulf States, and snows in the northern Plateau, the northern Rocky Mountain region, the Lake region, the northern Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 45; 2 p m., 47; 4 p. m., 48; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 46. Highest, 49; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 51; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m), trace. Hours of sunshine, 2.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 23.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 201 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1940, 61 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 1.71 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1940, 0.28 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	49	32	46	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	36	43	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	35	47	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	30	41	....
Baltimore, Md.	43	34	40	....
Birmingham, Ala.	47	38	43	0.44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	10	16	6	....
Boston, Mass.	32	21	30	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	19	33	0.36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	43	18	30	....
Chicago, Ill.	33	30	21	0.14
Cincinnati, Ohio	39	34	37	0405
Cleveland, Ohio	35	29	29	0.10
Dallas, Tex.	56	54	41	....
Davenport, Iowa	21	17	12	0.13
Denver, Colo.	50	23	47	0.02
Des Moines, Iowa	14	4	8	0.05
Detroit, Mich.	36	26	23	0.29
Duluth, Minn.	10	—8	5	....
El Paso, Tex.	69	40	66	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	52	67	....
Helena, Mont.	19	..	19	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	10	—14	7	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	31	30	0.10
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	42	50	....
Kansas City, Mo.	24	14	21	0.44
Little Rock, Ark.	47	40	42	0.35
Los Angeles, Calif.	61	55	61	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	35	37	0.05
Marquette, Mich.	15	13	8	0.25
Memphis, Tenn.	46	39	42	....
Miami, Fla.	71	56	67	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	5	—6	2	....
Mobile, Ala.	59	42	54	....
New Orleans, La.	65	48	54	0.40
New York, N. Y.	39	26	39	....
North Platte, Nebr.	23	10	21	....
Omaha, Nebr.	13	3	10	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	43	28	39	....
Phoenix Ariz.	73	44	69	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	26	34	....
Portland, Me.	27	17	25	....
Portland, Oreg.	44	36	33	0.13
Rapid City, S. Dak.	19	..	13	0.03
St. Louis, Mo.	34	33	25	0.17
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	35	50	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	48	57	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	55	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	54	62	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	76	31	57	....
Savannah, Ga.	61	31	51	....
Seattle, Wash.	53	38	50	....
Springfield, Ill.	33	32	22	0.09
Tampa, Fla.	68	48	61	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	56	46	50	0.43

Marjorie Webster School Marks Twentieth Year

Post Staff Photo

Alumnae held a luncheon yesterday at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the Marjorie Webster School. Left to right—Miss Ruby Neal, Miss Marjorie Webster, founder and president; Miss Marjorie Dunham, president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Judy McFarland. Miss Neal and Miss McFarland were two of the first three students of Miss Webster

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL

John R. Starkey, F. A., Philadelphia, Pa., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Henry B. Holmes, jr., C. A. C., Washington, D. C., to Lexington, Va.

Withers A. Burress, Inf., Lexington, Va., to Washington, D. C.

Sherman L. Kiser, F. A., Portland, Me., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Daniel A. Conner, F. A., Richmond, Va., to Fort D. A. Russell, Tex.

MAJORS

Earl A. Hyde F. A., Charleston, W. Va., to Fort Bliss, Tex.

Robert G. Mangum, F. A., Louisville, Ky., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Harold T. Brotherton, F. A., Portland, Oreg., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Carmi L. Williams, Inf., Fort Wayne, Mich., to home, retired.

Ronald T. Adams, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Columbia, Mo.

Leland C. Hurd, A. C., Inglewood, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

Frank R. Williams, Inf., Fort Lewis, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif.

CAPTAINS

George D. Vanture, F. A., Tampa, Fla., to Fort Sill, Okla.

Wesley W. Bertz, V. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to San Francisco, Calif.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Lawrence R. St. John, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Knox, Ky.

NAVY

COMMANDER

Charles J. Wheeler, cdr. Dest. Div. 70, to U. S. S. Astoria as exec. off.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Joseph I. Taylor, jr., U. S. S. Enterprise, to Hydrographic Office.

Tray N. Thweatt, U. S. S. Wright, duty involving flying, to U. S. S. Wright for duty.

Richard G. Voge, U. S. S. Rowan to co. U. S. S. Sealion.

LIEUTENANTS

Gilbert C. Carpenter, Torp. Sqdn. 6 (U. S. S. Enterprise), to duty conn. estab N. A. S., San Juan (duty inv. flying).

Edwin B. Robinson, U. S. S. Enterprise, to Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Walter B. Bayless, instrn., N. A. S., Pensacola, to Sctg. Sqdn. 41 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Ralph A. Embree, instrn., N. A. S., Pensacola, to Bomb. Sqdn. 4 (U. S. S. Ranger).

Jack C. Ferguson, 12th Navl. Dist., to duty under instrn., N. A. S., Pensacola.

Charles E. Houston, instrn., N. A. S., Pensacola, to Patrol Wing 5.

ENSIGNS

Lewis D. Tamny, ors. revoked, to Nov. Air Sta., Pensacola.

Anthony P. Zavadil, jr., Cruis. Bat. Force, to Cruis. Bat. Force (communication duty).

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Thomas Ferwerda, Mar. Sctg. Sqdn. 3, St. Thomas, to Mar. Sctg. Sqdn. 3 (duty inv. flying).

Richard R. Rall, Nav. Sta., Guam, to Nav. Hosp., Mare Island.

Supply Corps

COMMANDER

Harry G. Kinnard, U. S. S. New Mexico, to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Leon I. Smith, Nav. Yd., Philadelphia, to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Warrant Officers

MACHINISTS

Albert D. Robbins, Asia, ors. modi.; to U. S. S. Brooklyn instead 12th Nav. Dist.

Avod C. Brooks, desp. ors. modi.; to U. S. S. Quincy instead nearest Nav. Dist.

CHIEF CARPENTER

Louis J. Shapard, Nav. Yard, Mare Island, to U. S. S. Honolulu.

CHIEF PHARMACIST

John A. McCormack, Nav. Hosp., Great Lakes, to Nav. Train. Sta., Great Lakes.

ACTING PAY CLERK

John W. Weigard, U. S. S. Argonne, to U. S. S. Pensacola.

What's Going On And Where

Dedication

Dedication of second recreation room for convalescent children by Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Kappa, Freedmans Hospital Auditorium, 4 p. m.

Meetings

Washington International Club, 1708 New Hampshire avenue northwest: Dr. Boyd Carpenter, Georgetown School of Foreign Afairs, "British Colonial Policy," 6 p. m.

Christian Spiritualists, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Judia Industrial Corporation, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Supreme Council, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Dinner

Dinner-dance, Alliance Club, Raleigh Hotel, 6 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Births

James and Virginia Benson, girl.
Bertram and Jean Lange, girl.
Ernest and Herminia Aiken, girl.
Ernest and Dorothy Wiles, girl.
Herbert and Frances Kolosky, girl.
William and Lily Triplett, girl.
Karl and Rachael Dortsbach, girl.
Leo and Irma Herbert, girl.
Samuel and Jessie Wood, girl.
Benjamin and Roberta Wasser, girl.
Edward and Georgia Brown, girl.
Lester and Geraldine Murray, girl.
George and Yvette McTini, girl.
James and Janice Richardson, girl.
Guy and Latta Schaefer, girl.
James and Mildred Robinson, girl.
William and Helen Richardson, girl.
Harry and Treva Cunningham, girl.
Roger and Dorothy Foster, girl.
Hugh and Irma Paris, girl.
Joseph and Dolores Cortez, girl.
Edward and Mildred Fitzgerald, boy.
Harvey and Hattie Freeman, girl.
George and Zita Robinson, girl.
Thomas and Pearl Browner, girl.
Carl and Eleanor Chase, girl.
Elmer and Bernice Taylor, girl.
Filmore and Catherine Burke, girl.
William and Edith Colbert, girl.
Clarence and Mozelle Eddie, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Nathan Agran, 32, Philadelphia, and Violet K. Segall, 27, same city. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Wilson Ross Moore, 21, Hyde, Md., and Phenie Ellen Bearch, 20, same city. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.

Frederick Tudor Simmonds, 39, Newark, N. J., and Mary Henrietta Brown, 41, Baltimore. The Rev. John C. Ball.

Frank Wallace, jr., 28, 2032 Belmont road northwest, and Clara Ingenthron, 28, Kansas City, Mo. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Lane Harden Holiday, 24, Arlington, Va., and Betty Virginia Lewis, 20, same city. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

David Karl Davidson, Baltimore, and Mirian Cheslock, 27, same city. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Henry Jordan Willard, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Elva Janet Styron, 19, 1248 D street northeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John William Huttel, 22, 49 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Ruth Virginia Staubus, 22, Forestville, Md. The Rev. James T. Powers.

William Talmadge Champion, 19, 110 Jefferson street northwest, and Mary Beth Harlan, 20, Paducah, Ky. The Rev. Morgan Harlan.

Emanuel M. Schloss, 28, 3700 Massachusetts avenue, and Madeline R. Levi, 21, 4514 Connecticut avenue. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Osburn M. Phillips, 34, 52 New York avenue northeast, and Luella Winifred Brown, 36, 617 F street northwest. The Rev. George J. Cannon.

Meredith Thurmond Holt, 24, 1523 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Audrey Yvonne Walsh, 19, Miramar Apartments. The Rev. E. H. Prudent.

Nathaniel Joseph Eiseman, 27, 1337 Irving street northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Derden, 27, 1825 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. Oliver J. Hart.

Frank Robinson, 31, 49 Fenton street northeast, and Dorothy Williams, 20, 3 Fenton street northeast. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

John Graham Lee, 44, 1515 Half street southwest, and Lucy Patrick, 26, Washington. The Rev. Albert Thornton.

Willie Batie, 22, 206 R street northwest, and Mae Porter, 18, 1013 P street northwest. The Rev. William H. Jarnagin.

Floyd Leonard Webster, 45, 1524 T street northwest, and Millie Christina Markham, 34, 1524 T street northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Joseph Walter Wills, 21, 466 L street southwest, and Aleise Teresa Gibson, 18, 721 Third street southwest. The Rev. A. J. Edwards.

Deaths

Rosa Kern, 80, 3043 P st. nw.
Regina C. Hoffman, 67, 1306 Buchanan st. nw.
Harry S. Boteler, 67, 1146 4th st. ne.
Wilhelmina Keefe, 66, Casualty Hospital.
Mary J. Collins, 65, 106 V st. ne.
Jessie I. Price, 64, 1468 Monroe st. nw.
Flora Herndon, 52, 1701 16th st. nw.
Charles C. Clayton, jr., 24 days, 215 54th st., se.
Phoebe Miles, 95, 220 H st. ne.
Fannie K. Wheeler, 57, 324 Bryant st. nw.
Gertrude Jones, 52, 315 L st. nw.
Addie Morgan, 80, Home for Aged and Infirm.
George Toomey, 48, Freedmens Hospital.
Sarah Fenwick, 44, Casualty Hospital.
Ernest De Lapp, 24, Gallinger Hospital.
Roger Templeman, 6 months, Children's Hospital.

62,000 Saved By School Patrols, N.E.A. Estimates

St. Louis, Feb. 24 (AP).—The familiar "schoolboy patrols" and similar methods of safety education in the Nation's public schools were credited today with having spared the lives of at least 62,000 children in 16 years.

This estimate, together with conclusions that "accidents are preventable through education," was contained in an official yearbook releaesd at the opening of the National Education Association convention here.

The study covers the 16 years between 1922 and 1938, during which time traffic fatalities among adults were said to have increased 160 per cent, while fatalities among school children decreased 25 per cent.

Joint-Ease For Aching Joints

When less effective methods fail, try Joint-Ease for success! It's for joint misery and relieves pain, throbbing and distress in accessible localities.

It helps ease-up the agony of sore, inflamed, pain-tortured joints so quickly it's astonishing! With only a few seconds' rubbing it begins to work and gets right down to business—that's why it has had such success. 60c a tube of any live druggist or dealer. Ask for Joint-Ease and take nothing else.

NOTE — For free sample write Joint-Ease, 22-G St., Hallowell, Maine.

Hurry Home

TWA

... more time at home

it's only 4 hrs. 36 mins. to CHICAGO

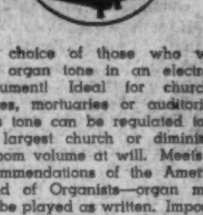
Six fast Commuter Flights daily give you convenient schedules to go there and back—fast. To other cities, too, TWA offers you convenience, comfort, speed; the fastest airline coast-to-coast.

Information - Reservations: Your Travel Agent, or National 1451

707 15TH STREET N. W.

The TRANSCONTINENTAL Line and Western Air, Inc.

The ORGATRON



The choice of those who want true organ tone in an electronic instrument! Ideal for churches, homes, mortuaries or auditoriums—its tone can be regulated to fill the largest church or diminished to room volume at will. Meets the recommendations of the American Guild of Organists—organ music can be played as written. Imposing organ-type console. Available in single and double manual models priced from $645 up on terms.

Call National 4730

KITT'S

1330 G Street

FEEL NAPPY? GET SNAPPY with Whiffless Garlic

RELIEVE IRKSOME SYMPTOMS when DIZZY, NERVOUS DULL, LOGY due to BLOOD PRESSURE VARIATION

D Gosewich's Whiffless Garlic Tablets aid in lowering blood pressure, help to cleanse the system, and relieve annoying symptoms. ... Rich in vital minerals and corrective properties. D Gosewich's Whiffless Garlic Tablets are amazingly tasty and effective. 37c to $1.00. At all good druggists.

THE Curtain RISES

on the Spring EDITION of

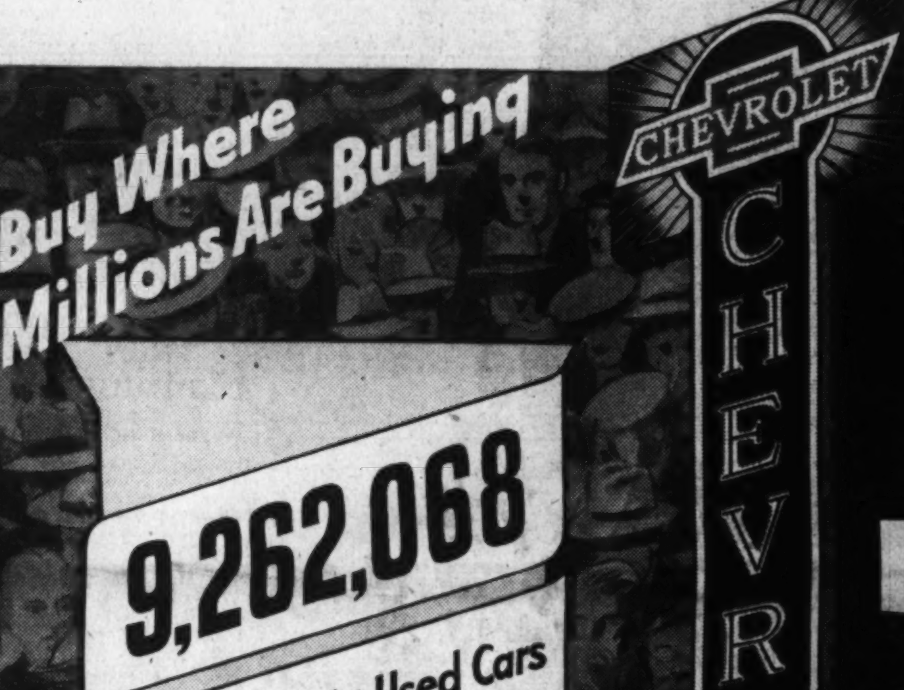
The MUSIC-DANCING and FINE ARTS DIRECTORY

Now is the time to broaden your capacity for enjoyable living by

MASTERING THE ARTS

Leading Teachers for Children and Adults are listed in the Music-Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—in the Classified Section of

The Washington Post



Buy Where Millions Are Buying

9,262,068 people bought Used Cars and Used Trucks from Chevrolet Dealers during the last six years.

CHEVROLET

YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Do as millions do— see your CHEVROLET DEALER *FIRST* for the best USED CAR VALUES

Let's get together . . .

If you want a late model car or truck with modern improvements—for a very small amount of money . . .

We have what you want

If you have an older car or truck to trade on a fine, late model used car . . .

You have what we want

Only Chevrolet dealers offer used cars with an "OK that Counts" tag

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY BUYING NOW!

SAVE Your Chevrolet dealer has priced all of his used cars to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-ins. Save on original purchase price.

SAVE Used car prices are lower now than at any other time of the year. Buy now—before prices rise—and save the difference.

SAVE Buy a used car from your Chevrolet dealer that is properly *conditioned* for winter driving, and save winter conditioning expense on your old car.

SAVE You will save further depreciation on your old car by trading up to one of your Chevrolet dealer's late model used cars now.

SAVE By purchasing one of your Chevrolet dealer's *reconditioned* used cars *now*, you will save costly repairs on your old car.

FIVE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER!

1 The sale of new Chevrolets exceeds all others by a wide margin. As a result, your Chevrolet dealer offers the finest selection of used cars and the best used car values.

2 Your Chevrolet dealer is a reliable merchant who has a reputation for fair dealing. You can buy your used car from him with confidence.

3 Your Chevrolet dealer employs the most modern and the most thorough *reconditioning* methods.

4 Your Chevrolet dealer always prices his used cars at the lowest possible figure commensurate with quality.

5 Your Chevrolet dealer stands firmly behind every used car he sells. Every time he sells a used car he counts on making a new friend—one who will return again and again to buy used cars from him.

Chevrolet Dealers are Headquarters for USED TRUCK Values!

BIGGEST USED CAR BARGAINS OF THE YEAR!

Look in the Classified Section of this paper for your Chevrolet Dealer's Used Car Bargains

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER *FIRST!*